AUNT ELSIE
Exclusively in the Tribune
DAILY and SUNDAY

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press International News Service

Geraldine
CRY ON HER SHOULDER
An Exclusive Tribune Feature

VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1924 NO. 27.

CARTER WINS FIRST ROUND ON 1-MAN BUS

Moorehead Defeated in Game of "Ring-Around-Rosalie" for Present; Declared to Be Not Public Utility

Commissioner Albert E. Carter yesterday scored what was at least a temporary victory in the game of "Ring-around-the-Rosalie" that is under way at the city hall. With the aid of City Attorney Leon Gray he succeeded in proving that the "Rosalie" has not the status of a public utility, and thereby frustrated the attempt of Commissioner W. J. Moorehead to relieve himself of responsibility for it by turning it over to Carter's department.

The game began soon after the city council voted to purchase the "Rosalie." City Auditor Harry G. Williams refused to permit payments to be made on the ground that since the city had already used the bus as a rented vehicle for a while, it was no longer a new bus as called for in the ordinance authorizing its purchase. That raised the question as to who owned the "Rosalie"—its original owners or the city.

Next Commissioner Moorehead demanded to know why the "Rosalie" should have been placed in his department—that of revenue and finance—and insisted that, as a public utility, it belonged in the public works department, under Commissioner Carter.

That made it Commissioner Carter's turn to play, and he did so by tossing the "Rosalie" back to Commissioner Moorehead with the declaration that it was not a public utility at all and that he could prove it. Today City Attorney Gray, acting as referee, decided in Carter's favor by ruling that under the city charter the "Rosalie" is not a public utility. Section 177 of the charter, according to Gray, provides that a public utility may be purchased only after the ordinance authorizing its purchase has been ratified by a majority of the city's voters at a general election. That has not yet been done. So the "Rosalie," whatever it may be, cannot be a public utility.

Now it's Commissioner Moorehead's turn again.

Oakland Eagles to Welcome Goodcell

Rex B. Goodcell, U. S. revenue collector at Los Angeles, and past grand president of the Eagles, will be the guest of Oakland Aerie of Eagles tomorrow evening. This will be the occasion for the initiation of 105 new members.

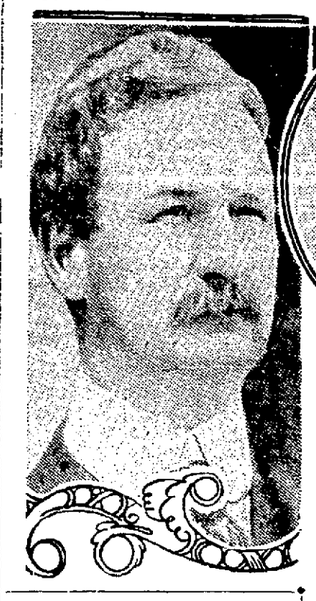
Goodcell has accepted the invitation of Judge Harry Pulcifer, president of the local aerie, to address the new members upon the principles of Eaglism and their influence upon the building of the American Constitution.

Goodcell will be accompanied by H. C. Williams, the state president of the order, and a reception committee consisting of Judge Jas. J. Quinn, Sheriff Frank Barnet, Milton Sevier, Judge W. J. Hennessey and H. C. Yost will take charge of the aerie's guests.

20 cents [a day]
WATCH what this will do!

Boy Scout Leaders Here

Scout executives gather tomorrow for the regional convention. (Above), WALLACE M. ALEXANDER (left) and WALTER W. HEAD. (Below), JOHN A. McGREGOR.



Quit Talking; Ask Recognition Women Told

Miss Pritchard Gives Advice to Gentler Sex in Business World.

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—"Quit talking about yourselves; ask for recognition as citizens not as women."

Miss Adelia Pritchard of Portland, national president of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, gave this advice to more than 100 women assembled last night at a dinner to greet her in the clubrooms of the Berkeley Business and Professional Women's club.

She made this assertion in answering a question as to whether women were being accepted as an equal of men in the business world and drawing equal compensation. Among other things she said:

"No self-respecting business woman wants to be a liability any place, any time.

"We have been told that women have not been great poets, great artists and musicians, but we know that for every great man that has been made some faithful woman has watched by his side, giving love, service and sacrifice.

"Never at any time permit the flag of womanhood to trail in the dust. Carry your standard always with colors unfurled.

"Let us never disappoint those who look to us for help and strength.

"Unless a girl makes good on her job in the business world she cannot make good as a wife or a mother.

"A woman must put the best she has in her work and make good every inch of the way.

"Remember always with head work must go heart work. When we lose human sympathies we lose a whole lot of the battle on the long way to success."

Richmond Voters Registering Fast

RICHMOND, Jan. 26.—Estimates by City Clerk A. C. Faris show that one-third of the voters of Richmond have registered which he says is a larger percentage than usual.

The registration lists close at midnight April 5. The presidential primary takes place on May 6.

CHEST WORKERS IN FINAL DRIVE

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—Community Chest workers braved the rain last night to wipe out the $29,007 which stands in the way of a successful drive. Total subscriptions to date are $120,003. Chest teams have until the final report dinner Monday evening to put the drive over the top. Realizing the task that is faced, Campaign Manager Roy R. Henderson today appealed to the citizens of Berkeley for further cooperation.

Only three of the 14 districts have reached their quota and these three have heavily over-subscribed the amounts assigned to them. The school district in command of Principal D. L. Hennessey, of the Garfield school, is more than one-third over-subscribed. Prof. A. S. Eakle, of the University of California, in charge of District No. 11, reported close to $20,000 or over-subscriptions of $2500. Victor H. Doyle's District No. 4 is also over the top.

The solicitors are planning to spend most of Sunday re-canvassing their districts. It has been definitely decided not to exceed the drive beyond Monday evening. If the full quota is not raised there will have to be a re-arrangement of budgets.

BOY STRUCK BY TRUCK.

RICHMOND, Jan. 26.—Ernest Jenks, driving a delivery truck north of Macdonald avenue on Twenty-third street, struck Roger Sheldon, aged 12 years, of 724 Fifteenth street yesterday afternoon. The boy sustained bruises.

BOY SCOUTS' RALLY OPENS TOMORROW

Prominent Business Men From Many Sections of Nation to Attend Regional Convention at Piedmont

Prominent business men from all over the United States will gather tomorrow for the regional convention of Boy Scouts to be held in Piedmont. This is the annual meeting for Northern California and Western Nevada of the Twelfth region of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America. Among the men of nation-wide prominence who are expected to attend are Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union; Walter W. Head, president of the American Banker's Association and of the Omaha Council of Boy Scouts; Clarence H. Howard, president of the Commonwealth Steel Company and of the St. Louis Boy Scout council; Dr. George J. Fisher, deputy chief executive from New York City; Stuart W. French of Pasadena.

The convention will open in the Interdenominational church in Piedmont. Wallace M. Alexander, president of the Piedmont Council, will give the address of welcome. Stuart W. French will preside. Rev. C. D. Milliken will deliver the invocation. Mayor Oliver Ellsworth of Piedmont will deliver the keys of welcome for the city. Charles C. Moore of San Francisco, National vice-president of the Boy Scouts, will respond to the address of welcome.

WILL DINE IN OAKLAND.

Dr. George J. Fisher of the National Council will give an address on the subject, "Scouting Challenge to Region Twelve." At noon the delegates will adjourn to the Hotel Oakland for luncheon with the Oakland Kiwanis and Lions clubs. Following luncheon the delegates will return to Piedmont to take up the business session, under the leadership of French and Scout Commissioner A. M. Merrill of Piedmont. A banquet in the Colonial ballroom of the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco will be held in the evening, at which time Dr. Fisher will give an address on "The Youth of This Generation."

All scout leaders and executives have been invited to attend the sessions of the convention. More than 200 scout executives from outside of Oakland, many of them from the eastern parts of the United States, will attend the meeting as delegates.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Wallace M. Alexander was re-elected president of the Piedmont Council of Boy Scouts at the annual meeting held last week. Other officers elected were:

Vice-president, Horace H. Miller; vice-president, W. W. Saint; vice-president, Everett J. Brown; treasurer, James Tyson; secretary, George E. Kenelpp; scout master, A. M. Merrill; deputy scout commissioner, Max Greenberg; National Council Representative, Wallace M. Alexander; Scout executive, George E. Kenelpp.

Members of the Executive Board of the Council were chosen as follows: Chairman, Wallace M. Alexander; vice-chairman, Horace H. Miller; vice-chairman, W. W. Saint; vice chairman, Everett J. Brown; James Tyson, A. M. Merrill, H. L. Bell, Major W. S. Overton, W. I. Brobeck, E. L. Oliver and F. S. Holbrook.

Members of the Council were chosen as follows: Edson Adams, B. R. Aiken, A. S. Boulware, Walter S. Brann, T. I. Casey, Philip Clay, C. A. Colvin, W. E. Creed, Chief W. E. Culver, Dr. Robert Dunn, S. J. Frudenthal, C. W. Gause, Max Greenberg, H. D. Hadenfeldt, J. H. Herring, C. E. Hume, R. W. Kinney, Bill Larue, Theo. T. Lerch, Rev. C. D. Milliken, L. F. Moore, Walton N. Moore, F. O. Nebeker, E. L. Oliver, F. A. Paramino, Daniel Pyzel, N. W. Quinlan, Dr. H. J. Samuels, L. A. Stevenson, Capt. C. A. Strong, Samuel H. Taylor, W. G. Volkmann, C. F. Voorhies, Percy Walker, R. C. Warner, William M. Wheeler, Percy A. Wood, Dr. R. G. Brodrick, S. E. Biddle, R. Stanley Dollar, R. L. Goodin, P. L. Noisat, Roy E. Warner, J. H. Howard, M. L. Harris, M. C. McLeod, Loring C. Elliott, F. S. Cobbledick, M. E. Wise, Samuel Meyer, H. W. Jones, J. J. Valentine, Wharton B. Palmer, George W. Allen, Prof. W. G. Bain, Dr. H. D. Bell, Judge Everett Brown, C. W. Gause, Dr. J. D. Grissim, Prof. C. E. Johnson, A. M. Merrill, V. R. Pentecost, W. M. Alexander, W. I. Brobeck, F. S. Holbrook, Major W. S. Overton, Horace H. Miller, W. W. Saint and James Tyson.

All of these men will attend the convention. The committee in charge of the meeting is composed of Stuart W. French of Pasadena, chairman; Charles C. Moore, San Francisco; Emil Gundelfinger, of Fresno; Taylor MacDonald, of Santa Barbara; Malcolm McNoughten, of Los Angeles; Richard Lyman, of Salt Lake City; John A. McGregor of San Francisco; and Charles N. Miller, of Los Angeles.

Actress Likes Oakland; May Remain in City

Ruth Renick Retains Faith in "Major" Belford; Ends Her Engagement Here.

Before saying goodbye to Oakland audiences last night, Ruth Renick, diminutive premier of the Fulton playhouse, for the first time broke the seal which she placed on her lips two weeks ago after the precipitate departure ahead of the police of the man to whom she had given her heart.

"I only have to say that the people of Oakland have been wonderful to me," she said, "and I want somehow to show my appreciation. My engagement in Oakland closes tonight, but I like your city and I think that perhaps I shall stay here.

"I cannot say anything as to what I now think of Dr. Belford. You must understand that the events of the past few weeks have been cataclysmal in my life, and I want you to believe that even yet I am too stunned to give clear thought to the subject. My duty as an actress is to the public, and it has required all of my fortitude to carry my trust during the past two weeks.

STILL HAS FAITH

"I have not heard from Dr. Belford since he left. I do not know where he is, or if I ever shall see him again."

Friends of Miss Renick at the theater say that the actress, who is but 26 years old, continues to have faith in Belford, said by the police to be wanted in Detroit and New York for alleged shady financial transactions, regardless of the apparent evidence of his true character. The actress has told her friends that one day Belford will be able to explain everything to the entire satisfaction of all and that he will be entirely vindicated.

With her theatrical affairs temporarily disposed of, Miss Renick proposes to throw herself into the life of Oakland and, possibly, establish herself here permanently. Already she has taken up social work in a small way and she plans to extend her activities in this field in the future.

HELPS CHEST

For the past week Miss Renick has been devoting her spare time in the interest of the Oakland Community Chest. Moving pictures are being prepared of all the dependent institutions in the city to show the need of the Community Chest funds and the manner in which the money is spent. Miss Renick, once a prominent player in the Douglas Fairbanks moving picture studios, is assisting in the filming of these Community Chest reels.

"Next week I intend to visit some of the 'sights' of the East-bay," said she. "During my stay here I've seen only what lies between the hotel and the theater. Now I intend to visit the university at Berkeley, feed the ducks on Lake Merritt, view the bay from The TRIBUNE Tower, and enjoy a good rest."

Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. August Bruecker of 1719 East Twenty-fourth street, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding yesterday. Six children and four grand children attended the celebration.

The Brueckers were married in Boston in 1874. They are natives of Germany, but have spent the past 49 years in the San Francisco bay district. Bruecker is 72 years old. He is a retired publisher. Mrs. Bruecker is 74 years old.

Their children are August and Viola Bruecker of Oakland; Mrs. Margaret Boell of Oakland; C. D. Bruecker and Henry Bruecker of San Francisco and Mrs. M. S. Natt of San Diego.

OFFICER ON VISIT.

VALLEJO, Jan. 26. — Lieutenant Commander J. B. Oldendorf has left for a visit with friends in Stockton.

PARDON IS SOUGHT FOR LOCAL MAN

Congress Petitioned to Remand Dishonorable Discharge of Sick Veteran, Restore Citizenship, Aid

A bill was introduced in Congress yesterday by Representative Maclafferty which asks that an honorable discharge from the army be given to George Barrett, an Oakland boy.

The bill was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs for investigation, while Barrett lies on a cot at the Arroyo sanitarium looking at death and praying for life.

Barrett left the army with what doughboys call a yellow ticket—a dishonorable discharge—and he wants to live long enough to see the blot removed from his name.

LEFT FROM HERE.

Barrett enlisted in Oakland, went to France with the Second Division, and served through the war with unquestioned courage. "His behavior under fire was exemplary," is the laconic accolade bestowed by his commanding officer.

He went to Germany with the Army of Occupation, was arrested for saying things to a superior officer which no soldier is allowed to say, for which a general court martial sentenced him to ten years in prison. He fell ill in the prison camp, so ill, that the authorities reduced his sentence, to one year, informing him that it was doubtful whether he would live long enough to serve out his time. His release and return to Oakland are the few facts which bring Barrett's story down to date.

SOME COMFORT.

Every day two women come to his bedside — sweetheart and mother—to comfort him and give him strength for his battle. One ex-doughboy, a buddie who fought beside him in the front lines, has worked tirelessly to remove the stigma from his buddie's name—the blot that only an act of Congress can erase. For with a dishonorable discharge a soldier loses his citizenship, his back pay, insurance and any hope of compensation, even though he is totally disabled. An honorable discharge, however, will automatically restore these benefits, and it was to this end that the doughboy finally succeeded in bringing the matter to the attention of Representative MacLafferty.

YOUR vacant rooms. Advertise them before the 1st.

Foresees Change

CLIFTON E. HICKOK of Alameda, who looks for increase in number of city managers.

MANAGER PLAN OF CITY GOVERNMENT GROWS RAPIDLY

ALAMEDA, Jan. 26.—Within ten years a majority of the cities in the United States will be operated under the city manager system, in the opinion of Clifton E. Hickok, city manager and president of the California City Managers' Association. Hickok declared that four of every five city charters now granted are based on the city manager system of operation.

Hickok also supported his argument with statistics to show that an additional city is adopting the city manager plan every five days. This rate, he said, is an increase over that of last year and the year previous, and, he pointed out, the percentage of gain is constantly growing.

Three hundred and fifty cities, Hickok said, are now operated under this system in the United States. The largest of these is Cleveland, with a population of 800,000. Michigan holds first place among states with 25 cities under the system and California is second with 24.

In speaking before the Commuters club at a luncheon at the Palace hotel recently Hickok pointed out the achievements in Alameda under the city manager system. Enlargement of park and playground areas, establishment of zoning and "set-back" ordinances and construction of new and improved streets are included in the list.

SPLIT OVER BIBLE USE IN SCHOOLS

Decision Opening Libraries Stirring Adverse Opinions; Rabbi Coffee Fears Danger; Protestants Satisfied

Clerical opinion in Oakland is divided over the value of the recent Supreme Court decision permitting the Bible to be placed in the public school libarries. Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee, in a sermon delivered in Sinai Temple yesterday, said:

"Bringing the Bible into the public school immediately raises theological and religious differences."

On the other hand, Rev. John L. Snape, of the First Baptist church, and Rev. Frank M. Silsley, of the First Presbyterian church, see no danger in the recent decision.

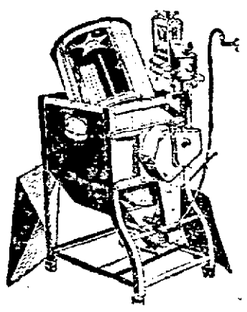
"For nearly two thousand years, the fields of Europe have run red with theological disputes. America is now torn with a bitter controversy between Fundamentalists and Modernists and their church differences would immediately enter the schoolroom. Why not continue our instruction along ethical and moral lines," asked Rabbi Coffee in his address. "The schools of America should ignore that topic that has been the cause of untold misery for the past eighteen centuries."

"I don't agree with Rabbi Coffee," said Rev. Snape. "Some version of the Bible must be chosen for reference and study, because comparatively few people can read the original Hebrew or Greek text. I would incline to the King James version because of its sonorous swing and beauty. It is true, as Rabbi Coffee says, that it is not now an absolutely true translation, because certain words have changed in their meaning since the translation was made. I think it is quibble to state that the use of the Bible in the schools will lead to sectarian intolerance."

Rev. Silsley said: "The danger is purely imaginary. The Bible is placed in the libraries as a reference book. There never has been sufficient difference in any version of the Bible to conceal or change any of its fundamental truths.

Look Us Over

As we have one of the largest and most complete lines of Electric Washers on the Pacific Coast, we invite you to come in and look us over. We carry many different models in dolly, cylinder, oscillator and vacuum cup type. Many are equipped with gas burners for boiling and sterilizing the clothes. All sold on easy monthly payments.



Dolly Type Electric Washers complete with swinging wringers—selling at ..... $85 $10 Cash $6 per mo.

Cylinder Type Electric Washers complete with gas burners for boiling and sterilizing the clothes. None better.... $140 $10 Cash $10 per mo.

Copper Tub Oscillating Washers, made by one of the largest manufacturers in the world $155 $10 Cash $10 per mo.

SPECIAL VACUUM CLEANER SALE

$35 CASH

Terms $39.50—$5 Cash $5.00 per month

300 Electric Vacuum Sweepers made by one of the largest vacuum sweeper manufacturers in the United States. Regular $55 cash value to sell special at $39.50 on terms of $5 cash and $5 per month.

Your choice of other models from $42.75 to $60, all sold on terms of $5 cash and $5 per month if desired.

Opposite Post Office
Telephone Oakland 6678

FILLMORE & BURPEE CO.
Cor. 17th and Broadway

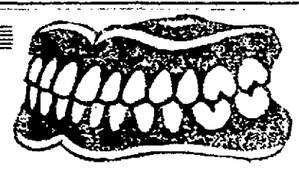
Our Fruitvale Store, 1416 Fruitvale Ave.
Phone Fruitvale 5796

EYEGLASS HELP

The right glasses, properly adjusted, will help you enjoy the full benefit of your eyesight. The more difficult your case seems to be the better pleased we are to correct the faults for you.

Our parlors are scientifically fitted to care for the most stubborn cases.

R. C. ENDRISS
OPTOMETRIST
418 15TH ST., OAKLAND
Between Broadway and Franklin Street
Phone for Appointment



$25 Suction Plates, $15

Good Teeth Means Good Health

BRIDGES AND CROWNS Practically indistinguishable from the natural teeth. Per tooth.... $5

All our work is tendered practically painless by the use of Novocain—the modern anesthetic.

Dr. W. P. Meyer
1530 San Pablo Ave.
Office Hours Daily 9 to 6; Sundays 9 to 12
Lakeside 1323

568-572 Fourteenth Street Oakland

Toggery Shop & Smokehouse

Between Clay and Jefferson Oakland

To Clear Out

Fall and Winter
SUITS
DRESSES
COATS
At Two Low Prices:
$25
$35

Actual values are worth many dollars more than these two prices.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
SPRING APPAREL ARRIVES

Spring SPORT COATS
Spring Sport Coats are arriving daily in the newest materials and style trends.

Spring TAILORED SUITS
Tailored Suits of Checks, Mixtures and Tweeds, featuring English modes and other new Spring styles.

Spring SILK DRESSES
Silk Dresses of Canton Crepe Crepe Satin and Taffeta. Piquant styles, that lend the grace of youth to every figure

TRIBUNE'S PAGE of RADIO

TELEVISION NEXT ON SCHEDULE TO BECOME REALITY

British Scientist Predicts New Screen Marvel in Next Ten Years.

By LUTHER A. HUSTON.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Ten years from now, perhaps years before that, people may sit in a hall in London and watch the inauguration of a new president in Washington, or folks in Washington or New York may assemble and witness on the motion picture screen the coronation of an English king simultaneously with the progress of the ceremony.

That is just one of the wonders of television which Dr. Fournier D'Albe, noted British scientist and inventor, is willing to stake his professional reputation will be as common in the next decade as broadcasting by wireless has become in the present day. Television, he predicts, will make it possible to display on a screen thousands of miles away events that happen in any part of the globe.

WATCH RACE ACROSS SEA.

"Within five to ten years from now," Dr. D'Albe declared, "it is highly probable that we shall be able to sit in a hall in London and actually watch the Derby or the Varsity boat race, or a naval review or a prize fight in America; or, for that matter, a battle. I mean watch a moving picture of any of these things on the screen at the moment they are happening.

"Then, perhaps a little later, will come exploration pictures. Explorers will carry television cameras with them. They will climb Mount Everest, or penetrate to the North Pole, or stalk big game in Central Africa, or examine the floor of the ocean in submarines, and we—sitting in ordinary picture theaters hundreds or perhaps thousands of miles away—accompany them step by step so far as vision goes."

Dr. D'Albe, who is the inventor of the optophone, which enables the blind to read through their ears, and of the tonoscope, which renders speech legible to the deaf, is convinced that television will be accomplished during 1924. Early developments may be crude, he admits but the fact of television—which means seeing by wireless—will be established.

"As we know that wireless waves can be relayed almost indefinitely, I see no reason why in ten years' time we should not be able to see what is happening on the other side of the globe," Dr. D'Albe continued. "It is only a matter of effort in research, and if the public interest is there the effort will be there."

ADVENT BROUGHT NEARER.

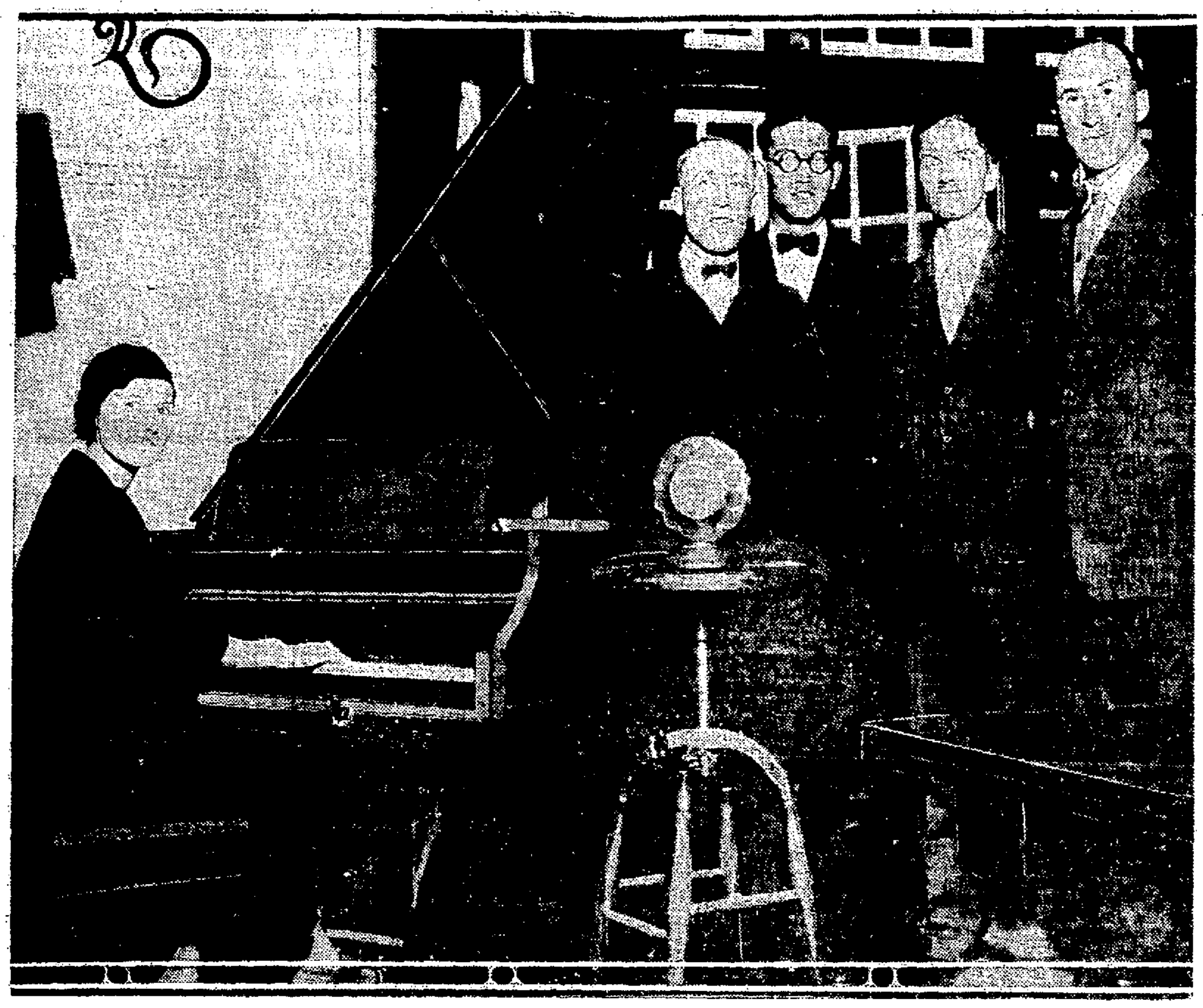
The advent of television has been brought appreciably nearer, according to Dr. D'Albe, by the progress made in the development of wireless receiving sets. The chief aspect of the problem he asserted, is not the sending, but the receiving of the wireless waves necessary to instantaneous photographic reproduction of distant events. Dr. D'Albe estimates that it is necessary to send 200,000 wireless signals per second in order to reproduce a good wireless picture. "The trouble begins," he said, "when you try to disentangle these signals as they pour in at the receiving end.

"Remember, every successive picture has to be completed in one-twentieth of a second. This means that the synchronization of sender and receiver must be perfect. If the feeler, or tracer, at one end is a thousandth of a second out in following the movements at the other end the consequences to the picture are fatal."

Despite the difficulties presented in working out so elaborate a problem Dr. D'Albe is certain it will be accomplished within the next few months. He refused to predict that he would be the one to do it, declaring that "there are many competitors, and the race is keen."

U C. Radio Club's Broadcasting Studio

Photo shows the studio at Stephen's Union hall, University of California campus, from which the U. C. Radio Club will broadcast its programs every Monday evening, beginning February 4. Photo was taken at the last concert on Thursday evening, and shows MRS. BESSIE H. WOODS, pianist, and the Golden Bear Quartet, composed of (left to right), J. J. PIERCE, L. SCOTT DAYTON, W. HAROLD WOOLSEY and MORTON H. (MORT) GLEASON. The programs are broadcast over private leased wires from the campus through Radio KLX.



LONDON TO TALK BY TELEPHONE TO U. S., SAYS SAVANT

LONDON, Jan. 26.—New York and London will be telephoning to one another perfectly naturally and unexcitedly by the end of 1924, according to Prof. A. M. Low, famous inventor and scientist.

London was excited on December 29, 1923, because it heard Pittsburgh, 3500 miles away, easily and distinctly. But Prof. Low states this was only a slight development. According to him, it is just a step in the great and fascinating new era now approaching.

"Very soon," says Low, "we shall be at the stage when it will be possible for a man in London to speak with east from his own house to the United States through an ordinary telephone.

"The land line will take his voice to the coastal station, from which it will be radioed across the Atlantic. Then it will be picked up again by an American land line and be heard direct by the person with whom he is communicating.

"By the end of 1924 we all shall have become tired of ordinary tunes and speeches, and the development of telephonic conversation is an obvious one.

"One is aware, of course, that a great deal of trouble is caused by atmospheric disturbances and other unfavorable conditions, but these will be oversome.

"We can look forward hopefully to the time when an explorer at the North Pole will be able to speak to us while we are sitting at our own firesides."

Here's Schedule For Tribune's Broadcasting

The TRIBUNE'S broadcasting schedule has been changed in order that there will be not more than two class "B" stations in the bay district on the air in one evening. The new schedule, effective at once, will be as follows:

SUNDAY.
(Silent.)

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
7 P. M.—News items, United States Weather Bureau bulletin and market reports.

MONDAY.
8:00 P. M.—Program of entertainment presented by the Radio Club of the University of California from Stephens' Union hall, University campus, over private leased wires through Radio KLX.

WEDNESDAY.
8:00 P. M.—Studio program from KLX tower.

FRIDAY.
8:00 P. M.—Studio program from KLX tower.

Following are the programs for this week:

MONDAY.
8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
First act of "The Bat," mystery play, appearing at the Lurlie theater, presented by the entire cast.
Contralto solos—Songs for children.
The Happy Toad .... Reua Barry
The Lady Bug .... Reua Barry
Mrs. Clarence Page, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Alice Otto.
Instrumental selections—
Spanish Dance .... Rehfeld
Hungarian Dance .... Brahms
The Golden Gate Trio.
Piano solos—
Love Song, Op. 40 .... Cadman
Valse Op. 70 No. 3 ....
Evelyn Poston.
Contralto solos—
His First Hair Cut ....
The Gingerbread Man .... Gaynor
Mrs. Clarence Page.
Instrumental selections—
Gray Days .... Johnson
A Perfect Day .... Bond
The Golden Gate Trio.
Piano solos—
Schon Rosmarin .... Kreisler
La Lisonjera .... Chiminade
Evelyn Poston.
Group of Scandinavian songs—
Last Journey .... Alnaes
Sleep, My Princess, Sleep .... Greeg
Mrs. Clarence Page, contralto.
Selection by KLX orchestra:
Contralto solo—
Mary .... Richardson
Mrs. Clarence Page.
Piano solo—
Serenade in D .... Moskowski
Evelyn Poston.
Selections by KLX orchestra.

WEDNESDAY.
7:00 P. M.—Broadcasting through KLX from Oakland auditorium the events of the Community dinner by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Speeches, music. There will also be a musical program from the studio before and between events at the auditorium.

FRIDAY.
8:10 P. M.—Studio program arranged through the courtesy of the Pacific Radio Trade Association.
Vocal solos—
Theme and Variations .... Trost
You, Dear, and I .... Clarke
Sue E. Hill, coloratura soprano, assisted at the piano by Mildred Stombes-Warenskjold.
Vocal solos—
By the Waters of Minetonka .... Lieurance
Dona .... McGill
R. Toole, tenor-baritone, assisted at the piano by Miss Helen Merchant.
Selection by Pias' Hawaiians.
Vocal solos—
Aria, Gragini .... Benvenuti
Her Rosa .... Coombs
Sue E. Hill. Mildred Stombes-Warenskjold, at the piano.
Group of piano solos—
Improvisation and Melody .... Brown
Melodie in F Sharp Minor (left hand only) .... Eggeling
The Two Larks .... Leschetizky
Lenora Broadhead.
Vocal solos—
On the Road to Mandalay .... Oley Speaks
Thank God for a Garden (by request) .... Del Riego
Ray R. Toole.
Selection by Pias' Hawaiians.
Vocal solo—
Aria from "Traviata" .... Verdi
Sue E. Hill.
Piano group—
Grand Concert March .... Wollenhaupt
Valse .... Wachs
Second Mazurka .... Godard
Lloyd Kramer.
Vocal solo—
His Lullaby .... C. Jacobs Bond
Ray R. Toole.
Music by Pias' Hawaiians.

TRIBUNE MAKES CHANGE IN KLX BROADCASTING

In order to make radio broadcasting more enjoyable to those in the immediate vicinity who possess small receiving sets, The TRIBUNE this week will arrange its own broadcasting schedule so that there will be but two class "B" stations on the air simultaneously, instead of three.

The public for some time has expressed rather freely the opinion that three class "B" stations, namely KLX, KPO and KGO, broadcasting simultaneously is a waste of good talent and that two of these three stations on the air in one evening provide sufficient good talent.

The owners of non-selective receivers and crystal sets find it difficult also to eliminate two of the three stations and listen to the third without inerference from the others. With but two stations on the air the interference will not be so great and the small receivers will have a better opportunity to serve their owners.

WILL TAKE INITIATIVE.

The TRIBUNE, which operates radio KLX, in the new TRIBUNE tower, will take the initiative in the matter and change its own schedule in order that the general public may be better served.

The change will be as follows: The studio program of KLX for Tuesday evening will be changed to Wednesday evenings, and the University of California Radio club program will be changed from Thursday to Monday evening.

On Monday evening KLX and KPO will be on the air, and on Tuesday evening KPO and KGO. On Wednesday, KPO and KLX; Thursday, KPO and KGO; Friday, KLX, and on Saturday KPO and KGO; Sunday KPO.

As the schedule reveals, there will be no night when more than two class "B" stations will be on the air simultaneously in Northern California. Unless some change is made by one of the other stations concerned, there will be little interference from now on. The arrangement seems to meet with the public's favor, judging from the number of communications received immediately following the announcement of the plan from KLX on Friday evening.

HAS HIGHER RATING.

The TRIBUNE installed KLX, a class "B" station, which is the higest rating given any broadcasting station by the Department of Commerce, which controlls broadcasting, for the purpose of serving the public. KLX has no selfish interests to serve, and while the change in the schedule was of course very eminent, it was made in the best interests of all concerned.

While the change in the schedule is effective at once, the permanent arrangement will not be effective until Monday, February 4, when the Radio club at the University of California, which broadcasts from the campus over private leased wires through KLX, will begin its schedule. Owing to the change there will be no program from the university this week.

The program scheduled to be broadcast from KLX next Tuesday will be broadcast tomorrow evening, Monday, beginning at 8 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening the community banquet of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, which will be held at the Oakland Auditorium, will be broadcast through KLX. Julius H. Barnes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be the chief speaker. There will be band music and singing. Between events and before the dinner program takes place KLX will broadcast a select musical program from the studio.

The regular program will be broadcast on Friday evening, there being no change in that date.

It has also been decided by the Radio Club of the University of California to confine its broadcasting to Monday evening. The previously arranged Wednesday evening schedule will be included in the Monday evening program.

WEEK'S BROADCAST PROGRAMS

LOS ANGELES TIMES.
KHJ—395 Meters.
SUNDAY.

10 a. m.—Sermon by Mrs. Annie Rix Militz, pastor of Home of Truth.

10:30 to 12:30 p. m.—Organ recital and entire religious service from First Methodist Episcopal church; Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor; Arthur Blakeley, organist.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal church; Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 9 p. m.—Program arranged by Edward Murphey, presenting Gilmar Brown Players in "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, a play.

MONDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program presented by Orpheus Four, male quartet.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Silent.
6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Silent.
8 to 10 p. m.—Silent.

TUESDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program presenting Dorothy Blaney, pianist, pupil of Levhne.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musical, presenting Dorothy Blaney, pianist, pupil of Levhne.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musicale presenting Dorothy Blaney, pianist, pupil of Levhne.

6:40 p. m.—Livestock and vegetable reports.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Harry James Beardsley, baritone. The Sandman will visit the studio.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting California Girls quartet; Salvatore Tomaso, mandolin and banjo, and Elaine Tomaso, pianist.

10 to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel.

WEDNESDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—News items. Music.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musicale.

6:40 p. m.—Livestock and vegetable reports.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program, presenting Mary Ellen Hughes, 12 years of age, and Helen Edwina Hughes, 8 years of age, singers; Dick Winslow, juvenile reporter; Winona B. Johnson, in stories; bedtime story by "Uncle John."

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Finland Trio. Dr. Mars Baumhardt, lecturer.

10 to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel.

THURSDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—News items. Music.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musicale.

6:40 p. m.—Livestock and vegetable reports.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the Marshall S. [illegible] studio.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Pasadena Realty Board.

10 to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel.

FRIDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program through the courtesy of Barker Brothers.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musicale presented through the courtesy of Barker Brothers.

6:25 p. m.—Livestock and vegetable reports.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal church; Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program arranged by Vera Leavitt Orem, soprano, assisted by George Campbell, 'cello, and Beverly Bayne and Francis Bushman, actors.

10 to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel.

SATURDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—News items. Music.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musicale.

6:40 p. m.—Livestock and vegetable reports.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting Tilda Rohr, contralto; Gertrude Ehrlich, pianist-composer; Isabel Nave, pianist; Mrs. Harold F. Lanfair, violinist; Fred M. Mitchell, "Uncle Josh." N. E. Brown, electrical engineer, will give a talk.

10 to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel.

EARLE C. ANTHONY.
KFI—469 Meters.

Remote Control Stations:

Los Angeles Evening Herald—5:00 to 5:30 p. m. daily except Sunday; 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Los Angeles Examiner—5:30 to 6:00 p. m. daily except Sunday; 9:00 to 10:00 p. m. daily.

Hotel Ambassador—8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday; 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Monday; 11:00 to 12:00 p. m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday.

Program detail Anthony studio. (Does not include detail of remote control stations):

SUNDAY.

10 to 10:45 a. m.—L. A. Church Federation service.

4 to 5 p. m.—Vesper services by Federated Church Musicians.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Opera story and concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Theron Bennett's Packard Six.

TUESDAY.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Vocal concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Instrumental concert.

WEDNESDAY.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Nick Harris detective stories.

10 to 11 p. m.—Hollywood Community orchestra.

THURSDAY.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Opera story and Y. M. C. A. concert.

10 to 11 p. m.—Dance music.

FRIDAY.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Harry Baisden's Venice ballroom orchestra.

10 to 11 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

SATURDAY.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story and concert.

8 to 9 p. m.—Special vocal and instrumental program.

10 to 11 p. m.—Dance music.

WARNER BROS.
KLS—360 Meters.
SUNDAY.

12:30—Church services.

FRIDAY.

8 p. m.—Dance music by Ole's Five (Ralph Olson's Royal Five)—Ralph Olson, piano; Roy Lowenfels, saxophone and clarinet; Ted Wolff, violin; Hugh Morrison, saxophone; Richard Neidt, drums—will play: "Last Night on the Back Porch," "You," "Lovey, Come Back," "I Love U"; saxophone solo, selected; "Already," "Linger Awhile," "Oh, You Little——," "Somebody's Wrong," "When the Shadows Fall," "Say It With a Ukelele," "Land of Broken Dreams," "Sleep," "When It's Night-time in Italy."

THE OREGONIAN.
KGW—492 Meters.
SUNDAY.

6 p. m.—Church services by Rose City Presbyterian church, Rev. Donald McClure, pastor.

7 p. m.—George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra in dinner program of concert music from Hotel Portland.

MONDAY.

11:30 p. m.—Weather forecast.

3:30 p. m.—Literary program by Portland Library association.

7 p. m.—Health talk under auspices University of Oregon Medical School, by Dr. R. L. Benson; subject, "Causes of Hay Fever and Asthma."

7:30 p. m.—Weather forecast and market reports.

8 p. m.—Violin recital by William Wallace Graham.

9:30 p. m.—Program by Royal Khorassan male quartet.

TUESDAY.

11:30 a. m.—Weather forecast.

3:30 p. m.—Talk by Jeannette P. Cramer, home economics editor of the Oregonian.

7:30 p. m.—Weather forecast and market reports.

7:45 p. m.—Talk for farmers, Oregon Agricultural College extension service.

WEDNESDAY.

11:30 a. m.—Weather forecast.

3:30 p. m.—Children's program. Violin music by pupils of Helen Harper.

7:30 p. m.—Weather forecast and market reports.

8 p. m.—Concert by Columbia Theater All-Artist orchestra; Harry Linden, director.

9 p. m.—Alexander Hamilton Institute business tlak by James Albert.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

THURSDAY.

11:30 a. m.—Weather forecast.

3:30 p. m.—Woman's story program. Installment of "The Midlander" by Booth Tarkington.

7:30 p. m.—Weather forecast and market reports.

8 p. m.—Reading from "Huck Finn," by A. Fergus Reddie, speech art department, University of Oregon.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

FRIDAY.

11:30 a. m.—Weather forecast.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture by Margery Smith of Oregon Agricultural college.

7:30 p. m.—Weather forecast and market reports.

8 p. m.—Accordeon solos y John Sylvester.

8:15 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Hotel Portland, directed by Herman Kenin.

9 p. m.—University of Oregon extension lectures.

10:30 p. m.—Hoot Owls with Pantages frolic.

SATURDAY.

11:30 a. m.—Weather forecast.

3:30 p. m.—Children's program. Story by Aunt Nell.

10 p. m.—Weather forecast and dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

CLAREMONT HOTEL.
KRE—360 Meters.
MONDAY.

8 p. m.—Goldsmith Four—Donald Goldsmith, piano; Marion Hawk, violin; Jim Stevenson, saxophone, and Wallace Leland, banjo—will play: "Somebody's Wrong," "I've Got a Song for Sue," "Sleep," "I've Got a Crosseyed Papa," "East," "Oriental Suspense," "Covered Wagon," "Jade," "Old Gang of Mine," "Remembering."

WEDNESDAY.

8 p. m.—Arranged and directed by Blanche Adelia Hawkins. George [illegible], a selected group of Irish jokes. Stories and whistling solos: "Mother of Mine," "I Knew a Lovely Garden," "Kashmiri Song," "Unless," sung by E. M. Holbrook, tenor.

Whistling trio—Blanch Hawkins, George Dyer, George Valley: "Remembering," "Three O'Clock," "Dreamy Melody."

Whistling by Blanche Hawkins, violin obligato by Scott Elder: "Meditation," "Robins Return," "Wild Rose."

Whistled by Miss Hawkins, sung by E. M. Holbrook: "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Molly Dear," "At Dawning," "Roses That Bloom in Picardy."

Whistling trio: "Las Golondrina," "La Boheme," "Mocking Bird."

Violin solos by Scott Elder: "Romance," "Andantino," Serenade" and "Hungarian Dance."

HALE BROS., INC.
KPO—423 Meters.
SUNDAY.

11 to 12 noon—Radio church services will be conducted by Rev. Homer Pitman of Trinity Center church. His topic is "Blessed Are They That Mourn."

Three sacred selections will be sung: "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley), Trinity Center choir, under direction of P. H. Ward; solo by Miss Anita Leopold, soprano; duet by Hiss Anita Leopold and P. H. Ward, baritone.

8:20 to 10 p. m.—Concert by Rudy Seiger and his Fairmont Hotel orchestra, broadcast from this station by wire telephony.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

10 m.—Time signals from the Naval Observatory. Reading of the Scriptures.

1 to 2 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra, by wire telephony.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra, by wire telephony.

MONDAY.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Children's half-hour. Stories for children by "Big Brother" of KPO, taken from the Book of Knowledge: "Cinderella and the Glass Slipper," "Animals That Fly and Burrow," and others.

Patsy McCoy, talented flutist pupil of Miss Melva Farwell, age 11 years, will play two Irish melodies.

8 to 9 p. m.—G. Herod Montague Schulteis at the console of the Robert Morten organ.

9 to 10 p. m.—Charles H. Kendrick will give a short talk on the "Community Chest."

Baritone solos—
The Song of the "Mush On" .... W. H. Heriser
Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride .... G. O'Hara
Walter Dupre
Violin solos—
Selected ....
Harriette French
Soprano solos—
Selected ....
Agnes Herzer
Piano-accordeon solos—
The Bridal Rose Overture .... C. Lavalle
Sleep ....
Orlando Pinelli
Baritone solos—
Toreador Song (from "Carmen") .... Bizet
Visione Fuggitive .... Massenet
Walter Dupre
Piano solos—
Selected ....
Agnes Herzer
Violin solos—
Selected ....
Harriette French
Piano-accordeon solos—
Miserere (from "Il Trovatore") .... Verdi
Midnight Rose ....
Orlando Pinelli
Baritone solos—
The Roundup Lullaby .... Ross
The Lamplit Hour .... Penn
Walter Dupre
Violin solos—
Selected ....
Harriette French
Soprano solos—
Selected ....
Agnes Herzer
Piano-accordeon solos—
Quartet (from "Rigoletto") ... Verdi
I Love You ....
Orlando Pinelli

10 to 11 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile band playing in the Palace Hotel rose room bowl.

TUESDAY.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program under direction of San Jose Exchange Club, glee club and orchestra composed of Joseph E. Fisher, saxophone and clarinet; Syl Delucchi, saxophone; Harry H. George, banjo; Syl A. Caselli, trumpet; Harry W. Wetmore, trumpet; W. T. Munjar, trombone; Art Kuhn, base saxophone and bass viol; A. Caro Miller, drums; Jay Braun, violin; Elwood Hart, piano and leader.

10 to 11 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile band playing in the Palace Hotel rose room bowl.

WEDNESDAY.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Children's half-hour. Stories for children by "Big Brother" of KPO, taken from the Book of Knowledge: "Jack and the Beanstalk" (by request), "What Makes a Bee Hum?" "What Makes a Balloon Go up?" "How Do Flies Walk on the Ceiling?" "The Enchanted Horse" and "St. George and the Dragon."

to 7 p. m.—Crystal cafeteria, under direction of Cy rohbe, will give a dinner concert over KPO.

8 to 9 p. m.—A short talk will be given by William L. Elzinga, entitled "Your Boy and Mine."

Chester Rosecrantz will speak on the "Community Chest."

The remainder of the evening is under the direction of talented Vallejo artists—Mrs. Clara B. Thomas, Kenneth Rhorer Dick; Rob Roy MacDonell, Prof. Samuel Schildkret, Birdie Butler MacDonell, Silver Gate quartet, Archie MacDonell and Elyn Gedge Widenmann.

9 to 10 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile band playing in the Palace Hotel rose room bowl.

THURSDAY.

8 to 9 p. m.—Organ recital by G. Herold Montague Schulteis, his selections being:
Overture, "Calif of Bagdad" ... Boildieu
Humoreske .... Dvorak
Aria from "Martha" .... Flotow
Prelude from "Cavalleria Rusticana" .... Mascagni
Gavotte from "Mignon" ... Thomas
Santa's Ballad .... Wagner
Marche Militaire .... Schubert

9 to 10 p. m.—A short talk on the "Community Chest" will be given by Robert Newton Lynch, vice-president Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco.

Piano solo—
Kammenoi Ostrow .... Rubenstein
Charles F. Greenwood, organist of Pioneer Memorial church, Oakland
Bass solos—
Airs from the opera "The Magic Flute" .... Mozart
Within These Sacred Bowers.
Oh, Isis.
Raymond S. Johns, former member University of California Glee club; accompanied by Charles F. Greenwood
Soprano solos—
The Lotus Flower .... Ambrose
Out of the Shadow .... Walter Blaufuss
Eleanor Clark Boyle
Eugene Knolts at the piano
Piano solo—
Aria from "Samson and Delilah" .... Saint-Saens
Charles F. Greenwood
Bass solos—
Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride .... G. O'Hara
The Elf Man .... John Wells
Raymond S. Johns
Charles R. Greenwood at the piano
Soprano solos—
Until .... Wilford Sanderson
Dawn .... Franco Leoni
Eleanor Clark Boyle
Eugene Knotts at the piano
Bass solos—
Who Knows? .... Ernest Ball
Shipmates o' Mine .... Wilford Sanderson
Raymond S. Johns
Charles F. Greenwood at the piano

10 to 11 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile band playing in the Palace Hotel rose room bowl.

FRIDAY.
(Silent.)

SATURDAY.

3:30 to 5:30 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's Palace Hotel Dance orchestra by wire telephony.

8 to 12 p. m.—Dance music by Art Weidner and his popular dance orchestra.

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
KGO.
TUESDAY.

8 p. m.—
Instrumental selections—
Serenade .... Herbert
Love Song .... Flegier
Arion Trio.
Soprano solos—
My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair .... Haydn
The Meadow Lark .... Abbie Gerrish Jones
Helen Colburn Heath
'Cello solo—
Ave Maria .... Schubert-Popper
Margaret Avery
Tenor solo—
Night .... Rachmaninoff
Edward Humphrey
Flute solo—
Red Bird .... Sloan
Arthur T. Baker
Baritone solo—
Border Balad .... Cowan
James E. Ziegler
Instrumental selections—
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice .... Saint-Saens
The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise .... Seitz
Arion Trio
Basso cantante solo—
Coming Home .... Willeby
Walter Kliegel
Soprano solos—
The Nightingale Sings to the Rose .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Slumber Song .... Gretchaninoff
Helen Colburn Heath
Violin solo—
Spanish Dance .... Rehfield
Josephine Holub
Baritone solo—
The Evening Star (Tannhauser) .... Wagner
James E. Ziegler
Tenor solo—
Expectancy .... Stickles
Edward Humphrey
Instrumental selections—
Canto Amoroso .... Elman
Just a-Wearyin' for You .... Jacobs-Bond
Arion Trio
PART 2
Speeches from banquet of first Western Regional Conference of Chamber of Commerce of the United States, at St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco. Addresses by John H. Fahey, prominent newspaper publisher of Boston, Mass., and Julius H. Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Paul Shoup, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Company, presiding.

THURSDAY.

8 p. m.—
Instrumental selection—
March Militaire .... Schubert
Mills College Trio
Comedy-drama—
The Famous Mrs. Fair .... James Forbes
KGO Players
Directed by Wilda Wilson Church
THE CAST
Jeffery Fair ...... J. Spencer Riley
Nancy Fair ... Mrs. Oscar M. Bennett
Allen Fair ...... Richard Ehlers
Sylvia Fair ...... Margaret Clarke
Peggy Gibbs ...... Frances Smith
Angelica Brice ...... Evelyn Avery
E. Dudley Gillett ... Ingemar Hogberg
Nora ...... Edna Jacobs
Mrs. Gilbert Wells ... Frances Wheaton
Mrs. Leslie Converse ...... Florence Palmer
Mrs. Kellett Brown ... Marian Futado
Mrs. Norman Winne ...... Alice Smith
Mrs. Stuart Perrin ... Ora E. Hudspeth
Act I—Scene: The home of Jeffery Fair on Long Island. Time: During May and June.
Instrumental selection—
Long, Long Trail .... Taylor
Mills College Trio
Comedy-drama, "The Famous Mrs. Fair (Act II). Scene: Same as in in Act I.
KGO Players
Instrumental selection—
Keep the Home Fires Burning .... Novello
Mills College Trio
Comedy-drama, "The Famous Mrs. Fair (Act III). Scene: Apartments in a New York hotel during an evening in October.
KGO Players
Instrumental selection—
Polonaise .... Chopin
Mills College Trio

SATURDAY.

8 p. m.—
Instrumental selection—
First Movement of Mendelssohn's First Trio
Mills College Trio
Vocal Selections—
Song of the Thrust .... Mary Carr Moore
My Lover Will Come Today .... Mary Carr Moore
The First Singing Lesson .... Mary Carr Moore
Adelphian Ladies' Chorus
Mrs. Phillip Eberhart, Accompanist
Baritone solo—
Dio Possente (Faust) ...... Gounod
Roert F. Williams
Soprano solo—
The Brooklet ...... Mary Carr Moore
You ...... Mary Carr Moore
Mrs. Floyd J. Collar
Tenor solo—
The Hand of You .... Carrie Jacobs-Bonds
George R. Hunter
Instrumental selection—
Moment Musical .... Schubert
Mills College Trio
Contralto solos—
Fate .... Mary Carr Moore
(with 'cello obligato)
When Thou Art Near .... Mar Carr Moore
Mrs. Elise Banta Crane
Trombone solo—
Celeste Aida (Aida) ...... Verdi
Fredrick Rau
Mrs. Carrie B. Rau, accompanist
Address—
"The Mellon Tax Reduction Plan"
F. L. Lipman
President, Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank, San Francisco"
Vocal selections—
Song for Waning Autumn .... Mary Carr Moore
Wind from the Golden Gate .... Mary Carr Moore
(Wwith violin obligato)
Adelphia Ladies' Trio
Mrs. Charles Stuart Ayres, Mrs. Floyd J. Collar, Mrs. Elise Banta Crane; Mrs. Philip Eberhart, accompanist.
Instrumental selection—
Londonderry Airs ... Kriesler arr.
Mills College Trio
Soprano solos—
The Tryst ...... Mary Carr Moore
Song of the Faun .... Mary Carr Moore
(Flute obligato by Wm. Nankervis)
Mrs. Chas. Stuart Ayres
Tenor solo—
Star Eyes .... Oley Speaks
George R. Hunter
Trombone solo—
La Verne Waltz .... Henton
Frederick Rau
Baritone solo—
Rolling Down to Rio ...... German
Robert F. Williams
Instrumental selection—
Cavatina .... Raff
Mills College Trio

RADIO — MEXICO CITY
CALL LETTERS, CYL—WAVE, 500 METERS
SCHEDULES, PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
Tuesdays 7:30 to 9:00 P. M.
Fridays 7:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Something New!
The Signal Vernier Condenser
43 plate, pigtailed, with dial $4.50
23 plate, pigtailed, with dial 4.20
11 plate, pigtailed, with dial 3.90
E. M. SARGENT CO.
"AN EXCLUSIVE RADIO SUPPLY HOUSE"
1200 Franklin Street, Lakeside 549
3681 Shatter Ave. Piedmont 4795
Oakland, California

RADIO SPECIALS
Murdock 2000-ohm phones $3.45
Murdock 3000-ohm phones 3.95
45-plate Vernier Condenser 4.95
23-plate Vernier Condenser 4.05
767 Eveready B Bat., 45 volts 4.50
766 Eveready B Bat., 22½ volt 2.25
(Corresponding Burgess Same Price)
Fada No. 160 Set only $98.00
See All of These in Our Parts Dept.
Fox-Oakland Theater Bldg. H. L. NEWNAN CO. 1734 Broadway Oakland

Brandes

Matched Tone
Radio Headsets
100 complete Radio Receiving Sets
GIVEN AWAY
Absolutely Free
with the next 100 pairs of Brandies Headsets, which sell for $6.00. Come in and hear this wonderful little set on a loud speaker.
Cleveland Radio Supply
2306 Broadway
Erla fixed crystals now in stock

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Hotel Oakland

U. C. PROFESSORS COMMEND BOK VOTE PROPOSAL

Plebiscite on Peace Praised as One Step Nearer to Worthy Goal.

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—Taking issue with the statement of Professor E. M. Sait that no significance can be attached to the result of a vote on the Bok peace plan, a number of University of California professors have announced that they favor the plan and the referendum.

According to Professor Stewart Daggett, dean of the college of commerce, "the plan is a small step forward."

"But as yet," he says, "the United States is not ready for more than a small step."

Professor W. Y. Elliott of the department of political science agrees that the Bok peace plan is the first step nearer the goal of world peace.

"Bok is wise in appealing to the people," he says. "He is a good publicist, flooding the country with propaganda. The people are tired of war. The United States cannot stand aloof. A powerful country must take the lead to prevent future strife."

The statement by Professor Sait that the "least credible part of the plan is the vulgar publicity that has accompanied it" is not accepted by Dean Daggett. "Bok is a skillful publicity agent," he declares, "and he is able to get a lot of his ideas across. I am really interested in the peace plan, for bigger things will follow after a start is made."

Dean O. K. McMurray of the law school, who was one of the draftsmen of the plan presented by the Commonwealth club of San Francisco, will discuss the accepted plan with members of the Public Spirit club at a luncheon today.

HOO HOO'S HEAR DETECTIVE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—The use of microscopes and similar instruments in criminal identification work was explained yesterday by Harry H. Caldwell in a talk before the Hoo Hoo club at the Palace hotel. Caldwell is a criminal identification expert in the Oakland police department. The guest of honor of the meeting was William Auerbach of Everett, Wash.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

Real Games for Real Kids

BY DR. EMMETT ANGELL

KANGAROO RACE.

Dear Bunch—

If you are lucky, you get into a gymnasium a couple of times a week during the winter months. I can remember the time when there were very few gymnasiums but as I travel about the country I find many dandy gyms in schools, Y. M. C. A.'s, Y. W. C. A.'s, and also in many churches. I am mighty glad when I find a church wide-awake enough to realize that young people like to play and exercise and find a way to furnish the opportunity. Wouldn't you like your church better if it had a gym? Sure you would. When you get the opportunity, tell your minister that a Sunday school room makes a pretty good gym, and that many churches are making this splendid use of a room that is rarely used more than once or twice a week.

I visited a church a few days ago where they have regular gymnasium classes for boys, other classes for girls, and they even have classes for the men of the church. They had two or three basketball and volley ball leagues for the young business men of the community. They welcomed those who attended other churches. You see, it wasn't limited to just the members of the church. Nothing so selfish as that.

They had one race that was a corker. It was called Kangaroo race and the young fellow who had charge of the class had learn it in the army. The way they played Kangaroo race was to have two teams—about ten fellows on each team. They formed in lines—one fellow behind the other. The first fellow in each line had a basketball. At the signal GO they started passing the balls overhead down the line. When the last one got the ball he had to put it between his knees and gripping it there hop or waddle from his position at the rear of the line to the head of the line. When he arrived there he grabbed the ball from between his knees and started it down the line as at the beginning.

This continued until every player had received the ball at the rear of the line and clinching it with his knees had carried it to the head of the line. The team finishing first won the race.

It is a rule of the game that a player must not touch the ball with his hands while carrying it. If the ball slips out from between his knees he can pick it up and replace it and continue as he started. This game can be played with a basket ball, medicine ball or any other object that can be held between the knees of a player in motion.

So long,

THE PLAYMAN.

(All Rights Reserved, eproduction Prohibited. Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

FREE LECTURES WILL BE GIVEN

Acting for the lecture bureau of the Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name society, the central committee of the Oakland branches has made arrangements for a series of lectures at the auditorium theater.

The first lecture will be given tomorrow evening, by Dr. J. Franklin Smith, president of the Union, who will speak on "Spiritism."

There will be no charge for admission. The general public is invited. A short musical program will precede the lecture.

The branch delegates to the central committee of the Oakland branches have selected the following officers for 1924: President, Walter Chowen; vice-president, John N. Gallagher; secretary, Frank R. Taylor; treasurer, J. J. Hennessy.

DIVIDES FORTUNE AT 100.

PARIS.—Reaching the age of 100 and "having no further need of worldly possessions," Mme. Clothilde d'Esperay has divided her fortune among her descendants.

The Swedish parliament meets yearly on January 15, sitting until May 17.

CLARICE PATTERNS

(No. 1251)

The Costume Essential.

To be made of satin, radium silk, crepe de Chine, lingette or sateen, is this costume slip, patterns for which cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the garment in the 36-inch size will take 2⅞ yards of 36 or 40-inch material. Price 15c, stamps or coin.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each patterns, and address your envelope to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Enclosed find $....., for which please send me patterns as listed

	Pattern Number	Size Wanted
Name	.....	.....
Address	.....	.....
City	.....	.....
(Write Plainly)	.....	.....

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

CONSTANTINOPLE HAS CHURCH ROW

By C. STEPHANOVE,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

SOFIA, Jan. 26.—While a political crisis is holding the center of the stage in Greece a religious controversy that has stirred the Hellenic peoples tremendously is centering in Constantinople, the seat of the Pan-Greek religious hierarchy.

The controversy involves the choice of a successor to the former Patriarch Miletios, who was driven away from his post by Constantinople Greeks, who charged that he was unduly subservient to the rulers of the Church in Athens to the detriment of the interest of Greeks in Turkey.

The Athens faction still contends that the Patriarch Miletios was illegally deposed and has refused to recognize the action taken by the Turkish Greeks.

The dispute over the Constantinople Patriarchy is view with apprehension by Greeks in many parts of the world, who are anxious for the re-establishment of Hellenic unity. It is regarded as aggravating the troubles arising from the political situation in Athens, and the division of the Greek peoples on religiou grounds is greatly deplored.

THIEF MAKES LOOT OF FUNERAL PIECE

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, Jan. 26.—This town claims possession of the "meanest man."

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Glavers died. A funeral wreath was placed on the door. The wreath was stolen during the night.

TABBY HAS A DENTIST.

NEW YORK.—A wealthy woman living on Park Avenue takes her pet cat twice a year to her dentist. On its latest visit one of Tabby's teeth was extracted.

For All the Family

"WE have used Black-Draught ever since we have had a family and that was shortly after 1874," says Mr. E. A. Branstetter, of St. James, Mo. "It is my first remedy when any of us gets sick. . . . We use Black-Draught for torpid liver and stomach complaints.

"When I get sluggish and don't feel so good, I take Black-Draught—and you have to show me that there is a better medicine in Missouri. I think it is fine for indigestion or for headache. It is a splendid family remedy. My wife uses it for any stomach ailment, indigestion and biliousness. We never let the house be without it if I knew it. We also give it to the children for children's complaints, colds or fever."

Keep a package of Black-Draught in the house for all the family.

Your dealer will sell you a mammoth package, containing five of the regular-size packages. It's cheaper.

Remember

If It's Not Thedford's, It's Not

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Vegetable Liver Medicine

J 97

ACTIVITIES AMONG NEGROES

BY Delilah L. Beasley

Colored pupils were graduated at the mid-winter exercises of the University of California and various schools around the bay. The University of California produced one colored graduate, George M. Johnson, who received the degree of A. B. majoring in anthropology. He is a member of the Epsilon chapter of Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity.

S. Marie Griffin was graduated from the Technical High school with the following honors: Selected to play solo part for first violin, with a string ensemble from the school orchestra. She was for four years a member of the piano club of the school and also the orchestra. Other colored graduates from this school were Richard and Alfina Clark, sister and brother, and Bernard Bacqui, who was the honor pupil of the school. He won his honors in mathematics and trigonometry in the shop. His name was given special mention by the principal on commencement night. Owing to the fact he was seriously hurt just before the commencement, he was not present.

The following were graduated from the Oakland High school: John Collins, Karl B. Harrison, Emmet Lewis, Marie Jackson and Stella Ketter.

At Clawson Junior High school, Honey Gee Bishop, who is just 15 years old, graduated with the following honors: Gold "C" honor pupil, having a record of all "ones," in all his studies for four terms. He was editor of the school magazine, "Clawson Clippings"; secretary of the school student association and halfback on the school football team. The other colored members of the class were: Henly Jones, who won the silver medal, and Maxine Blackburn, pianist for the school orchestra.

Longfellow Grammar school graduated the following colored pupils: Arthur Johnson, Theo Jernigan, Pauline Harrison, Eliot Mae Bethel and Edgar Stearns.

Marie Griffin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin, who came to Oakland from Baltimore, Md., when Marie was 1 year old, and her brother William, also a graduate from Technical High, was 2 years old. Her father was order clerk for a number of years at a [illegible] in Oakland and is now [illegible] Her mother was the first colored student to enter and graduate from De Paw University of Greencastle, Ind.

Honey Gee Bishop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop. He is the youngest son. His father is from [illegible] Calif. His [illegible] graduate of Wilberforce University in Ohio and [illegible] for a number of years in [illegible] Quinnimont, W. Va.

Rev. Joseph Coffee delivered an inspiring address Sunday evening at the A. M. E. church on "The Value of Bible Study." He was under the auspices of the Literary and Scholastic class.

[illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Mamie Williams of Mt. Olivet Baptist church, Oakland, [illegible] Ward [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] Dr. Ashford Fox, [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Dr. [illegible] upon request.

[illegible] "Spot Light" [illegible] "Good Health and the Remedies." "Good Health a National Asset."

Oscar de Priest, a member of the city council of Chicago, was recently given a banquet by the colored policemen's band. It was through his efforts that the chief of police of that city permitted these colored police officers who were organized into a band to have time from their duties for band rehearsals. This privilege was given to the white police band, but withheld for years from the colored.

News has just reached the coast of the death of Chaplain Theophilus G. Stewart (retired), which recently occurred at the residence of Bishop Lee in Wilberforce, Ohio. He was 89 years old and one of the leading ministers in the A. M. E. church. He was vice-president of Wilberforce University for ten years, when he resigned and accepted a chair in Payne Theological Seminary, where he taught up to the time of his death.

The members of First A. M. E. church will give a benefit concert for Miss Lavern Porter, Thursday evening. She will leave for the east to complete her study of music.

EDDIE HEARNE ACQUITTED.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 26.—Eddie Hearne, famous automobile race driver, was acquitted on charges of intoxication in Justice Jennings' court yesterday when he submitted his case to a jury.

Hearne came to San Diego from Los Angeles with his wife and friends January 1 to attend the races at Tijuana and remained in the Mexican town for dinner and dancing. He was arrested when he recrossed the border. He testified that none of his party was intoxicated.

Wonderful "Rejuvenation" Reported By Man of 75

After Three Weeks "As Vigorous As 35 Years Ago," Says C. W. Laurette

A remarkable rejuvenation is reported by Charles W. Laurette, 75 years old, a resident of Mississippi. Mr. Laurette writes, "I am as vigorous and supple as I was 35 years ago," although he recently says, "it seemed as if I surely could not stay in this world much longer."

This astonishing change, for which he has furnished his latest photograph as evidence, was brought about in "three weeks," Mr. Laurette says, by a simple home treatment which cost only a few dollars. He used the now much praised korex method, of which he further says:

"When I began using the korex compound I walked with a cane. My memory could not be depended upon, and my eye-sight was so very poor I could hardly tell my most intimate friends across the street, and I was very nervous. Now, after three weeks all those ailments have disappeared. I can count myself a man among men and the world looks bright again. No amount of money would induce me to go back to the condition I was in 22 days ago. I was 75 years old on September 5, 1923, so you can see the compound worked wonders, of which I am a living, walking witness. I would advise all men in poor health to try korex compound."

Chas. W. Laurette

Similar Reports Made By Many Others

Here are a few reports from many thousands telling of happy experiences with korex compound. "I think that the one box I used did wonders. There is no use to be old when one can come back to youth for such a small amount of money." H. M., Marquette, Kans. "Today, after having used your korex, I can say that I never felt better at any time of my life, and I am well over fifty years of age. I feel as I did at twenty-five." T. McH., Lackawanna, N. Y. "I have taken several boxes of korex and have found it what you claimed it to be. I am sixty-four years old and was down and out, but am feeling O. K., and I feel fifteen years younger since taking korex." W. P. L., N. Carolina. "My case is an old one of long standing, but the first box gave me results." P. C. H., Pittsburg, Pa.

A minister writes from New Jersey that one box of korex brought relief after eight years of unsuccessful treatments and operations. A seventy-two-year-old man from Maine writes that his general health is improved after taking korex. He says: "I feel better than at 25."

Many report benefit soon after taking korex, as these reports show. "I feel improvement in my system already after taking a few tablets." C. B., Wisconsin.

"It took effect on me within 24 hours." R. L., Geneva, O. "I can't express my satisfaction from results I have had from one box." C. W. B., Cleveland, O. "The few korex tablets that I have taken have done me more good than all else that I have tried." Signed W. J. V., Waterloo, Ia. "I am truly surprised at its power and results. I feel better today than I have felt in 25 years." H. R., Lockland, O.

Many women also have written to express their satisfaction with korex compound, as these show: "I have been taking korex compound just one week today. When I commenced I couldn't sweep a floor and last Monday I helped with my movings, handling things like a man." Mrs. K., Gadsden, Ala. "I have taken your compound four days. I can't thank you enough for the good it has already done me." Mrs. E., W., Iowa, Ia.

The compound to which Mr. Laurette refers in his letter is prepared for easy use at home by any one. It has won the praise of thousands who say they suffered from nervous exhaustion, diminished or depleted vigor, neurasthenia, premature age and lack of animation and vital force. Compounded for acting directly on lower spinal nerve centers and blood vessels, gratifying benefits are known usually in a few days, according to thousands who have used the compound. Many reports show satisfaction in obstinate cases that had defied all other treatments previously used, including those composed of gland substances.

The coupon below will bring you korex compound to test under money-back guarantee.

Money-Back Guarantee

To the reasonable mind, we believe such letters as these remove [illegible] doubt that korex compound is something different and at least worth investigating. No matter how obstinate you may consider your case, regardless of other treatments you have used, you may use korex compound with this assurance: IF WITHIN 10 DAYS YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED, THE TEST COSTS YOU NOTHING.

If you are lacking in vigor—if your activity is low—if you are old before your time—if your work is a burden and if you are wondering what may help you—fill out and mail the coupon for a trial and we will forward a treatment of the genuine korex compound in a plain SEALED wrapper. You may enclose two dollars, or pay two dollars and your [illegible] on delivery, just as you prefer, but if you report within ten days that you are not satisfied we will refund the purchase price upon request. This guarantee backed by $10,000 in a big Kansas City bank—means exactly what it says—SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK. And it holds good, regardless of what other treatments you have tried without success. Your word goes, without any argument. Korex MUST satisfy you or cost you nothing. TAKE THE TIME RIGHT NOW TO CLIP OUT, FILL OUT AND MAIL THE COUPON.

MELTON LABORATORIES, 1440 Melton Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Guarantee Coupon

Fill Out, Clip Out and Mail Now

Melton Laboratories,
1440 Melton Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

[illegible] Korex compound in a plain sealed wrapper. [illegible] upon request.

(Parcels Cannot Be Sent C. O. D. to Foreign Countries)

Name .....

Address .....

.....

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys As You Clean Your Bowels.

Most folks think that if their kidneys hurt [illegible] bowels [illegible] get sluggish and clogged up [illegible] a flushing necessary. [illegible] have trouble and don't know it [illegible] the kidneys become weak or sluggish, the liver, and stomach, of poisons and all sorts of bladder troubles.

You simply must keep your bowels moving and flush the kidneys [illegible] you feel all right [illegible] the kidneys resent being dragged [illegible] lots of water. Also [illegible] from the poisons of decayed waste from the bowels [illegible] of a bad back, headaches, rheumatism, colds or nervous troubles [illegible] and your kidneys need flushing [illegible] to relieve bladder disorders.

[illegible] is a fine salts made [illegible] lithia water, [illegible] to help people [illegible].

A [illegible] lots of bad kidneys [illegible] trouble while it is only trouble. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Advertisement.

You're Not Well!

And still they can't tell you what the trouble is. We'll admit talk is cheap, but time is worth money so it's our time against yours. We can tell you the exact start and cause of your trouble. You may doubt this, but if we are given the opportunity we can prove the above statement to the complete satisfaction of the most skeptical people on earth. We can tell you the exact cause of your trouble without any assistance from you. All that is necessary for you to say when you come in is: "What is my trouble?"

* * * *

There is nothing mysterious about our work. We understand that external agents cannot bring relief in many cases of sickness or disease. We realize and most good physicians admit that nature is in the last analysis the great and only healer of all bodily ills. We merely permit nature to properly express herself in the human machine, your body, by restoring the movable segments of the spine to their proper alignment with our hands alone. This is all any straight chiropractor does and no more.

* * * *

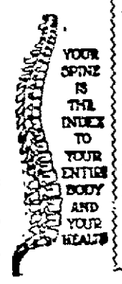
When you come to this office, we make a free X-Ray examination, which in no way obligates you, simply to determine, not with the hands alone, but with the eyes as well, the exact condition of your spine before we say we can help you, just as a good dentist X-Rays to determine if a tooth is abscessed. In other words, we wish to see what we are supposed to do before we say we can do it. You may have tried other chiropractors—if so, did you have X-Rays taken by the chiropractor before he worked on you? If no X-Rays were taken, the work given you was guesswork and chiropractic with X-Ray is an exact science, not guesswork. So until you have had an X-Ray of your spine please don't say that you can't be helped.

* * * *

Chiropractic defined means hand and spine. Anything else you may have had other than the bare hands alone adjusting your spine, following an X-ray to determine the exact position of the bone before the adjustment is given, is not chiropractic—although you may have paid for it in good faith as such. Contrary to popular belief that adjustments are painful, chiropractic adjustments given in the proper way are not painful. We as chiropractors work to help and relieve you, not hurt you. We add nothing to your body. We take nothing from your body — we only adjust what is there. Again we ask: Are you sick?

* * * *

If so, make use of the coupon below. You can get well and not be away from your work or play while doing it. To preclude any possibility of a mistake being made your name is photographed on the film when the X-Ray is taken. *No students to work on you. Only the very best Palmer Chiropractors.*



X-Ray Coupon

Wehinger X-Ray Chiropractors

PALMER GRADUATES

3249 Telegraph Ave.

Oakland. Phone Piedmont 8207

Hours: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.—2 to 5 P. M. 7 to 8:30 P. M. Sundays 9 to 12 A. M.

If presented within 10 days from date, this Coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

Jan. 27, 1924.

ALSO OFFICES IN SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

No Medicine, Surgery, Massage or Electricity

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874

FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for Great Eastbay
Full United Press Service
International News Service
Universal News Service
Consolidated Press Association
Exclusive for Great Eastbay

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news despatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special despatches herein are also reserved.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
JOS. R. KNOWLAND.....President and Publisher
B. A. FORSTERER, Secretary and General Manager

Published every evening and Sunday. Single copies: Daily Edition, 3c; Sunday Edition, 10c. Back numbers: Daily Edition, 5c and up, Sunday Edition 10c and up.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin sts. Phone Lakeside 6000. Entered as second class matter February 21, 1908, at the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress, March 8, 1879.

Subscription Rates by Carrier:

One month.....$ .85 One year (in advance) $9.00
Three months....$2.55 | Six months (in adv.)..$4.75

Subscription Rates by Mail, Postage Paid
United States, Mexico and Canada
(All Mail Subscriptions Are Payable in Advance)

One month.....$ .85 | Six months (in adv.)..$4.75
Three months....$2.55 | One year (in advance) $9.00

SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL

One month.....$ .50 | Six months $2.50
Three months....$1.50 | Twelve months $3.00

TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m. daily or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lakeside 6000), and a special messenger will be despatched at once with a copy of The TRIBUNE.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1924

THE LARGER OBLIGATIONS.

Early subscriptions to the Community Chest, the campaign for which opens on Tuesday, show a realization upon the part of the large subscribers of the necessity for increasing the size of the subscriptions this year. Last year the city did well, remarkably well, but this year it must do better.

Last year $428,000 was pledged, or enough for but ten months' support to the various agencies. This year it will be necessary to raise $540,124 if the community's welfare and charitable program is to be carried out.

Oakland can do this. The experience of 1923 makes the work of 1924 so much the easier. It has been brought home to the citizens that the sane and efficient way to handle the problem is in one drive of low expense rather than in forty-six. Those who subscribe to the community's needs welcome the realization that 95 per cent of their money is put to effective use to alleviate those needs, in place of the 85, 80, or 70 per cent of other years. They know that when the chest is filled the burden is lifted, the worries removed, and the year's program made certain for the worthy charitable and welfare agencies of the city.

Experience, then, will make the task easier this year. There are more people in Oakland today than there were a year ago and there should be more subscriptions. There is a better realization upon the part of those whose business is divided in communities around the bay of the amount of support they should give to the city which, in many instances, houses their factories and workers.

The early gifts show that there is a realization, too, of the increased demands upon the organizations needing support, that the larger city has larger responsibilities. So the subscribers are increasing the amounts over a year ago by 25, 30, 40 or 50 per cent.

If this spirit is carried into the campaign when it gets moving, if the newcomers take part, and citizens consider carefully the meaning of one campaign for 46 agencies, the chest will be filled. The larger Oakland will be ready to assume its larger obligations.

BRAZIL RATIFIES CONVENTIONS.

Brazil is the first nation to take definite action on the treaty and three conventions adopted at the Fifth Pan American Conference which met in Chili from March to May in 1923. News of the ratification by the Senate and Chamber of Deputies of Brazil was carried in a recent despatch. It is also announced that the President of the Republic has sanctioned the action.

The treaty, which in effect is an application to all the American Republics of the provisions of the conventions which have been entered into between the United States and a number of foreign countries for the settlement of disputes, provides that all controversies arising between the American States which it has been impossible to settle through diplomatic channels or to submit to arbitration shall be submitted to a commission of inquiry for investigation and report. Two permanent commissions are established, one at Washington and the other at Montevideo, composed of the three American diplomatic agents longest accredited in said capitals, whose functions are limited to receiving the request for the convocation of the commission of inquiry and to notifying the other party thereof immediately. The commission shall render its report within one year from the date of its first meeting, and during this period the parties in dispute are not to begin mobilization or concentration of troops on the frontier of the other party nor to engage in any hostile acts or preparations for hostilities.

Of the three conventions adopted by the Fifth Pan American Conference and ratified by Brazil, that for the protection of industrial, commercial and agricultural trademarks and commercial names, is a revision of the convention signed at the Fourth Conference held at Buenos Aires in 1910, and embodies changes intended to meet the objections of a number of the Republics to the provisions of the 1910 convention. The basic principle of the convention as approved at Santiago fully respects the national legislation and fiscal interests of all the signatory States and gives full protection to trade-mark users in the countries where ownership of the mark is acquired through registration.

The convention on the uniformity of nomenclature for the classification of merchandise provides that the signatory states shall employ the Brussels nomenclature of 1913 in their statistics of international commerce, either exclusively or as a supplement to other systems. Under the provisions of the convention on publicity of customs documents the high contracting parties agree to communicate to each other all the laws, decrees and regulations that govern the importation and exportation of merchandise, as well as the arrival and departure of vessels from their ports, and also agree to publish in full or in an abridged form the laws, decrees and regulations which may be communicated to them by the other American countries.

THE COMMUNITY DINNER.

The largest community dinner ever held in California, possibly the largest to be held west of the Mississippi, will be an event of this week in Oakland.

Without noise and the beating of the bushes the Chamber of Commerce is able to assure an affair which would have been impossible even a few years ago. The reservations now made make it certain that all of the clubs and organizations will be represented in strength, that the city's business and professional life will be present, and that the diners will number into the thousands. That, in itself, is a large achievement.

Greater than size and of more importance than numbers is the benefit to be derived in the friendly meeting about the boards of so many persons and interests. There is no room in Oakland for a belief that club or organization comes before city. There is no program of the individual or the club which is of more importance than the good of the whole.

To be effective the general program must be delegated in its planks to smaller groups of workers. Without an understanding of each group, of its place in the city life and its responsibilities to community growth, there may enter a spirit of competition which is tainted with jealousy. It is to secure the harmony, the broad realization, and the large picture, that the community dinner is held. It typifies a city meeting and working together, specifying tasks to this or that organization and grateful for the initiative and the efforts of the groups and individuals.

The importance of the citizen in his civic work and ideals and the place of the smaller group are not belittled when the community meets as one. They are made greater by the addition of tolerance, vision, and a larger sense of the power for accomplishment.

THREE PRIZE WINNERS.

The other day a school teacher from New Rochelle and two little girls were presented to President Coolidge. Later they had luncheon at a table with senators and prominent officials in Washington. It was a big day in three lives.

Miss Teresa M. Lenney, the teacher, was given the trip to Washington and $500 because her lesson on highway safety was considered the best of 60,000 submitted in a contest conducted by the Highway Education Board and the National Grange. Theodora Poole of Lansing, Mich., received from an automobile manufacturer a gold watch, a medal, and the trip because she wrote the best essay on the same subject. Mildred Soper, of Seneca Castle, New York, won similar prizes from the Grange.

Hundreds of schools took part in the contest, thousands of pupils had the subject brought to their attention, and, when the awards were made, the highest officials in the country gave of their time to offer congratulations and sit at luncheon with the winners. All of this will have its effect in educating the coming generation of drivers to care. It should also suggest a similar outlay of energy toward the standardization of traffic laws of the states, the enforcement of those laws, and new efforts to make the highways safe. When interest is aroused results follow and it is becoming increasingly evident that the country is more than interested in safety; it is concerned.

A SINGLE CREED.

[illegible] should have a creed, not merely a [illegible] but a creed of life, a creed of conduct [illegible] himself and of conduct toward his neighbors [illegible] is community.

Benjamin Franklin had a creed, which he set down in his autobiography, a creed which is very good to follow even in these days when there is so much disagreement about religion. This is Benjamin Franklin's creed:

"That there is one God, who sees all things.

"That He governs the world by His providence.

"That He ought to be worshipped by adoration, prayer and thanksgiving.

"But that the most acceptable service of God is doing good to man.

"That the soul is immortal.

"And that God will certainly reward virtue and punish vice, either here or hereafter."

Benjamin Franklin had one article in his creed that everyone must agree with, that "the most acceptable service to God is doing good to man."

Too many rules for life are not good, it is not wise to bind oneself about with certain regulations and restrictions which may end in a spirit of intolerance. There are a few simple rules that always hold good and it is well for every man to adopt a few rules for himself, a creed.

Now while the New Year is young, why not adopt a creed and live up to it, a simple creed of serving God by doing good to man?—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

NATIONAL MEN and AFFAIRS

By ROBERT T. SMALL
Special Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1924, by the Consolidated Press Association.)

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26.—Motoring down the Dixie highway in Florida—A multitude of automobiles just off the boat at Jacksonville. They have come from New York, but they bear the license plates of half a dozen Northern states. A green one from Vermont gives you a shiver. Gosh, it must be cold up there. You also catch yourself wondering if any of the machines have been seasick on the day down and got their carburetor digestion out of order. Seemingly they roll off the dock none the worse for wear or weather. There is a filling station around the corner and you are lucky if they have left a few drops of gas in your tank so you can get there. Otherwise they soak you "six bits" service charge for bringing five gallons over the tracks.

In the balmy air of a January afternoon you get away from Jacksonville by speeding over the new bridge which crosses the old St. Johns river. Boyhood recollections of an afternoon sail on that river came back to you. You remember weeping the night through because the sun literally had parboiled you. It is not sunny today. Rain clouds are scudding across the sky and with a grin you recall the first time tourists on the train who asked if it ever rained in "the land of sunshine and flowers."

A well-kept brick road leads you into Saint Augustine, the oldest city in the whole United States, the land of old "George W." Ponce de Leon himself. Before entering the ruins of the city gates you pass the Saint Augustine links. This was President Harding's favorite Florida course. He loved it because it was difficult and because it always fought him. You remember [illegible] here you played your first game of golf with the late President. Freddie McLeod of Columbia club, Washington, was your partner and long Jim Barnes of Pelham, just about to become the open champion, played with Mr. Harding. The Harding-Barnes combination lost, but later in the year they wiped out defeat in Washington after paying off the first obligation with a White House luncheon.

There should be some sort of memorial to Mr. Harding at the St. Augustine links. It would be a fine thing for the game and a tribute due one of the foremost golfers the country has ever known. The memorial should be at the sixth hole. The water hazard there, with cranes flapping about from time to time, more than once was Mr. Harding's golfing nemesis, but he would never give up, until he shot one across and onto the green.

Also at Saint Augustine there are memories of the "potato queen," a lovely athletic girl, who could golf, drive a car and ride with the best of the men. She owned a potato ranch some eighteen miles away, and her potatoes were always among the first and the best on the northern markets. Some years she would make as high as $20,000. The "colored folks" on the ranch loved her. And so did someone else, because last year she was married. You wonder if there is a little potato princeling by now.

In a little while you pass the ranch. It is near a little village which is called "spuds." You wish that the person who named Pullman cars would find cognomens appropriate.

The road winds this way along through sparse pine woods and landscape becomes a bit monotonous. The Floridians are thinking of beautifying this northern stretch to make it fit in with the paradise later on. It is a good scheme in a way, but the tourist would lose the surprise of the contrast that is to come.

It is raining now, a nice, soft warm rain without a bit of wind. Pretty soon the coral roads begin to collect little pools of chalk-white water. When you hit a big pool at forty miles an hour the spray makes you think you are moving along the milky way.

The scenery becomes a bit more colorful. You whirl through rain-splashed thickets. A tall, graceful heron is feeding at the pool. The palms begin to multiply. Occasionally the deeper foliage closes above your head and you plunge through a tropical tunnel. You feel you really are getting into the heart of Florida now.

And the signs—they seem all to have been erected by private enterprise. Apparently there are no state guide posts. The signs tell you to go everywhere. Or rather they beckon you on and each one sounds so alluring you scarcely know which turn to take next. The Florida resorts are spread wide to catch the touring fly. Then they crunch you with a hospitality which seems genuine even if the old pocketbook does go flatter in leaps or bounds.

Too bad it is raining John D. won't be able to come across to the hotel convention this evening. The clerks at the hotel are not native sons. That is quickly evident. They tell you it has been raining for four days. Truthful souls and rare specimens at a resort hotel. May be they are novices. Perhaps the sun will shine tomorrow and you will see John D. on the links. Mr. Harding used to play often at Ormond. You always used to wonder what the country would think if the President and the head of the Standard Oil ever crossed niblicks. The country might not have worried but the radicals in the Senate would have added 4000 pages to the Congressional Record.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

The Bok Peace Award

Announcement of the name of the winner of the Bok Peace Award will be made one week from tomorrow, according to a circular from the committee in charge. It is asserted that no one, save the jurors and the winner, knows the name and that Mr. Bok, himself, has not been apprised. It is also announced that when the choice was made from the manuscripts the judge did not know the identity of the winner. But one judge has that information now. On February 4 the envelope containing the author's name will be opened.

In presenting the finding of the Jury of Award, its chairman, Elihu Root, made the following statement:

"It is the unanimous hope of the jury that the first fruit of the mutual counsel and cooperation among the nations which will result from the adoption of the plan selected will be a general prohibition of the manufacture and sale of all materials of war."

The Jury of Award, in addition to Root, included James Guthrie Harbord, Edward M. House, Ellen F. Pendleton, Roscoe Pound, William Allen White and Brand Whitlock.

The substantial provisions which constitute the plan selected by the Jury of Award, and upon which the vote of the American people is asked, as prepared by the policy committee of the American Peace Award, follows:

1—Enter the Permanent Court; that the United States adhere to the Permanent Court of International Justice for the reasons and care under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

2—Cooperate with the League of Nations, without full membership at present; that without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States government should extend its present cooperation with the League and propose participation in the work of its Assembly and Council under the following conditions and reservations.

1—The United States accepts the League of Nations as an instrument of mutual counsel, but it will assume no obligation to interfere with political questions of policy or internal administration of any foreign state.

In uniting its efforts with those of other states for the preservation of peace and the promotion of the common welfare, the United States insists upon the safeguarding of the Monroe Doctrine and does not abandon its traditional attitude concerning American independence of the Old World and does not consent to submit its long established policy concerning questions regarded by it as purely American to the recommendation or decision of other Powers.

2—The only kind of compulsion which nations can freely engage to apply to each other in the name of Peace is that which arises from conference, from moral judgment, from full publicity and from the power of public opinion.

The United States will assume no obligations under Article X in its present form, or under Article XVI in its present form in the Covenant, or in its amended form as now proposed, unless in any particular case Congress has authorized such action.

The United States proposes that Article X and XVI be either dropped altogether or so amended and changed as to eliminate any suggestion of a general agreement to use coercion for obtaining conformity to the pledges of the Covenant.

3—The United States will accept no responsibilities under the Treaty of Versailles unless in any particular case Congress has authorized such action.

4—The United States government proposes that Article I of the Covenant be construed and applied or, if necessary, redrafted, so that admission to the League shall be assured to any self-governing state that wishes to join and that receives the favorable vote of two-thirds of the Assembly.

5—As a condition of its participation in the work and counsels of the League, the United States asks that the Assembly and Council consent—or obtain authority—to begin collaboration for the revision and development of international law, employing for this purpose the aid of a commission of jurists. This commission would be directed to formulate a new existing rules of the law of nations, to reconcile divergent opinions, to consider points hitherto inadequately provided for but vital to the maintenance of international justice, and in general to define the social rights and duties of states. The recommendations of the commission would be presented from time to time, in proper form for consideration, to the Assembly as to a recommending if not a lawmaking body.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

The excellent word "bunk" is gradually losing all its meaning. It used to be that when you said "It's the bunk," you meant that the thing in question was absurd, frivolous, etc. But now, when you say, "It's the bunk," you sometimes mean that, and sometimes mean the exact opposite, that is, mean that the thing is delightful, excellent, appropriate, etc. The Society for the Prepping-Up of Pure English ought to attend to this.—San Jose News.

Men may think that their dress is a matter that concerns themselves alone, and that it is not a very significant matter anyhow in this work-a-day world. But a little deeper thinking than the average man is likely to bestow on the subject reveals a far different aspect—a picture of women suffering in silence or otherwise because their men pay so little attention to their clothes.—Palo Alto Times.

Senator Johnson does not approve of Coolidge's position with Mexico. The attitude of Senator Johnson to all things administrative reminds me of the young mother who said "Go into the nursery and see what the children are doing and tell them to stop it."—J. U. H. in Saratoga Star.

Two Tibetan yaks, said to possess ferocious tempers, are now on exhibition in the San Diego zoo in Balboa park. The animals make the trip to San Diego from Indo-China, a distance equal to the circumference of the earth at the equator.—San Diego Union.

Doubtless there are thousands of people in San Bernardino county, arrivals within the last decade, who do not know that Riverside was once a part of this county, and that it went out as the sequel to a bitter feud involving, among other things, the building of a new courthouse, which is that part of the present group of county buildings standing at the corner of Court and E streets.—San Bernardino Sun.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

He wondered where his money went;
And how his kindly gift was spent.
He'd never followed, day by day,
The dollars which he gave away.
And so they said: "Let's trace them down
And go with them about the town."

They led him to a crippled child
Who looked at him and bravely smiled;
He gazed on doctors, kind and wise
Restoring sight to little eyes.
He saw health start to glow again
On faces that were white with pain.

A brave boy stepped across the floor
Who had not walked alone before.
In haunts of misery and strife
He saw the dawn of happier life.

"But few of these," said they, "would live
If men like you refused to give.
If but one crippled child should smile
You'd count your sacrifice worth while."

When asked to give recall these scenes
And understand what giving means.

DRANK CHOCOLATE IN 1690.

Chocolate was more of a luxury than tea or coffee. It was used in Court circles toward the end of the Seventeenth Century, but it was very expensive and seldom found in the ordinary house. Chocolate pots, therefore, very rarely appear in European inventories in the Seventeenth Century. Consequently, "a silver jocolato pot" listed in the inventory of William Plaay of New Amsterdam in 1690 shows that chocolate was known in this country as early as it was in Europe.—The Antiquarian.

How Mary Lost Her Tip.

A newly appointed judge of the Supreme Court, who felt pretty well satisfied with himself, was dining at a hotel and he says to the Irish waitress, "Mary, how long have you been in this country?"

"Two years, sir."

"Do you like it?"

"Sure, it's well enough," she answered.

"But, Mary," he continued, "you have many privileges in this country which you'd not have in Ireland. Now at home you'd never be in a room with a justice of the Supreme Court and chatting familiarly with him."

"But, sure, sir," said the girl, quite in earnest, "you'd never be a script.

judge at home."—Boston Transcript.

Kind Boy.

Affable Visitor—Well, an do you do a good deed every day, Tommy?

Tommy—Yes, sir. Yesterday I visited my aunt in the country, and she was glad. Today I came home again, and she was glad again!—The Humorist (London).

Placing the Blame.

Keen, but Nervous, Amateur—I say, old chap, what shall I do if they ask me to sing?

Candid Friend—Do? Why, sing, of course—it'll be their own fault! —The Humorist (London).

A Beggar's Advantage.

"Why is a strong man like you found begging?"

"Ah, madam, it is the only profession in which a gentleman can address a beautiful lady without the formality of an introduction." —Toronto Telegram.

POET'S CORNER

THE PEDDLER.

O, Life in the guise of a Peddler, tramps
The cities and marts of the earth.
His form is arrayed in a bright-hued gown,
His face is aglow with grim mirth.

He chants in melodious voice his wares,
That lie in a heap on his tray.
Cries he, "I've a song here for you, my lass,
To sing on your grief-stricken way.

"Careers for the strong, for the sick, relief—
A crown for that youth, so fair!
For this one, a grave—and for you, a tear—
I've crosses and sorrows to spare!"

Life dangles his wares from his finger tips,
He holds them aloft to be seen.
"A rag?—yellow gold?—a pray'r or a curse?—
A choice lot to choose from, I ween!"

O, Life in the guise of a Peddler—look!
Ah, see how they scramble and crowd!
They barter and buy while the Peddler's change
Rings out with his own laughter loud.

Their coins jingle into relentless hands,
They take and they trade and they rob,
And some swagger on to the broad highway
And others steal on with a sob.

So, Life travels on with a beck'ning hand
Outstretched o'er a full-laden tray.
They barter and buy—and they laugh and cry,
Ah, Life, how they faithfully pay!

And those who have bought now pass swiftly on,
But others are soon in the race.
For always the voice of the Peddler, Life,
Will call through the world's market-place.

PHYLLIS NOYES VAN SLYCK.

A CALIFORNIA GREETING.

From the land of Golden Sunshine,
In our country's farthest West;
From her smiling, fertile valleys,
From Sierra's wooded crest;
Unto you, on snow-clad hillsides
Of your native Eastern state,
Here's a song of the Pacific,
Of the far-famed Golden Gate.

When the wintry storms are lashing
All Atlantic's ice-bound shore;
When the winds of the Dakotas
Drift the snows about the door;
When the tempests of the Gulf coast
Raging, inundate the land,
Here reposes, all in sunshine,
California's peaceful strand.

Here, beneath her vines and fig trees,
Happy homes, 'mid plenty, rest;
While the sails of ev'ry nation
Gem the broad Pacific's breast;
Through the Golden Gate the stately
Argosies of commerce ply,
Underneath, the waters tranquil,
Overhead, a cloudless sky.

Rich endowed with mine and forest;
Blessed with orchards fruited deep;
Golden poppies, orange blossoms,
Rounding vale and crowning steep;
Ever smiling 'midst her roses,
Flags and streamers bright unfurled,
California sends her greeting,
And her love to all the world.

DR. M. VICTOR STALEY.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Band Concert, Auditorium, afternoon.
W. B. A., installation rehearsal, Aahmes Temple, afternoon.
Contra Costa Hills club S. O. S. picnic, Moser park, afternoon.
Beth Abraham Mothers' club, ball, Aahmes Temple, evening.
Contra Costa Hills club to Hauschild's canyon and Leona Heights, morning.
Fulton—The Tailor-Made Man.
Lurie—The Bat.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
American—"The Light That Failed."
Fox—The Orphan.
State—The Exiles.
T. & D.—"The Song of Love."
Century—"A Pair of Kings."
Franklin—"The Way of a Man."
Broadway—The Virginian.
Idora Park—Dancing and skating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.
"Her Husband's Wife," by Rose Ridge players, Chinese theater, evening.
Birthday Luncheon, Town and Gown club, Berkeley.
Past Presidents N. S. and N. G. W. installation, Native Sons hall, evening.
British Great War Veteran dance, St. George hall, evening.
Neighbors of Woodcraft whist, Athens hall, evening.
American Legion luncheon, 154 Broadway.
I. O. O. F. meet, W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale, evening.
Holy Name society meeting, Auditorium theater, evening.
Y. M. I. initiation, St. Joseph's hall, San Leandro, evening.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

In the Board of Trade rooms today several clusters of blackberries picked from the bushes on the grounds of Mrs. Mann, at the corner of Seventh avenue and Twentieth street, were placed on display.

Children from Episcopal Sunday schools of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley attended a joint missionary meeting of the Episcopal Sunday Schools of Alameda County, held yesterday at St. John's Episcopal church.

Extra trains and extra boats are among the improvements being made by the Southern Pacific.

POINCAIRE DEFEAT OVER TAXATION MEASURE LOOMS

PROBE WHIRLPOOL STIRS UP ACTION FOR WASHINGTON

Scandal Over Oil Leases Is Only One Item in Big Maelstrom.

By J. E. NOLAN.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The national capital today is engulfed in a veritable whirlpool of investigations. This is the great outstanding development of the present Congressional session. Overshadowing, of course, is the inquiry into the oil leases and the implied corruption involved therein.

The oil inquiry, however, is only a single development in the maelstrom of investigations. The past week found the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations endeavoring to locate alleged "pernicious propaganda" in the Bok world peace prize award. Regardless of committee success or lack of it, the inquiry served to bring to the front probably the best example of an efficient feminine executive ever seen here. This is Esther Everett Lape. She had direct charge of all of the details of the prize award. Young—in her early thirties—easy to look at and college bred and educated, she amazed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with her conduct of her subject. She not only held her own but scored heavily against Senators whose reputations as pitiless cross-examiners is nationwide. Incidentally, she proved the influence of women in connection with this particular fund is great, admitting that she, with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, actually selected the jury which awarded the $100,000 prize.

As a result of the President's special message to Congress appealing for aid for the farmers of the Northwest, Secretaries Hoover and Wallace and Managing Director Meyer of the War Finance Corporation are conferring with railroad and business interests to see whether some remedy can be applied immediately. Republicans and Democrats agree that the situation now facing the agricultural interests must be met regardless of the question of political experience, but just what can be done is something that no two senators or representatives agree on.

Incidentally, senators are pleased that the Obregon officials in Mexico city have taken a hint and have withdrawn offers to buy American vessels to convert them into gunboats. It is known that several senators were waiting for such an eventuality to make sharp oratorical assaults on the action as a violation of the pacts written under the Washington naval conference. Incidentally, Mexico will be a warm topic of debate in Congress shortly if the present revolutionary movement is not stamped out.

The new immigration bill is nearly ready. It will cut existing quotas of Southern and Eastern European nations and raise those of the so-called "desirable" nations. Porto Rican influence also is being exerted in Congress to "secure an authoritative declaration with regard to what is the definite status of that country" and a committee now in Washington buttonholed many members during the past week. The feeling for eventual statehood is growing here but, so far, the administration has not taken a positive position.

Whether there will be a fight against the confirmation of George Christian, former secretary to President Harding, as successor to Victor Murdock on the Federal Trade Commission has not been determined but there is some criticism that Christian is an addition to the conservative strength on that Board. The latter has had a stormy existence and is said to be bitterly opposed by some large business interests.

The Senate will confirm, without much of a fight, the new 12-mile liquor search treaty with Great Britain. Meanwhile, the State Department is negotiating similar understanding wit France, similar understanding with France, Sweden.

As a veteran member of Congress puts it, the present session of Congress "is the most hectic" since the days of Grover Cleveland and "the fun has just begun."

(Copyright, 1924, by The Oakland TRIBUNE.)

That Itching Skin Needs SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—Advertisement.

RUSSIAN STRONG MAN DIES; BITTEREST TRUTH TOLD PEOPLE BY LENIN

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.
(Germany's Greatest Publicist)
(By Consolidated Press Leased Wire to The TRIBUNE.)

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—For twenty months before his death, Nikolai Lenin was mortally ill and had taken no part in any state business. Had he died in May, 1922, as many then feared, Russia would not have survived his loss without severe earthquakes. But the man's strong will compelled death to wait. He died so slowly that even his truest friends gradually accustomed themselves to his fading away.

Reports which, like those from a king's sickbed, reported Lenin's approaching recovery, were indeed false. But they made the people believe that the ruling triumvirate, Kameneff, Stalin and Zinoviev, were following the counsels of a temporarily incapacitated chief.

At the end of the winter, Lenin had read to the eleventh Congress of the Communist party the bitterest truths.

"Our Communist pride," he said, "prevents us from realizing that the average clerk in a business house accomplishes more than we and that we, with all our great power, cannot provision the land as well as do private merchants. He who has done something badly must begin again. Economy of administration, selection of men, administration of justice, everything is still ineffable.

"But that must not make us lose courage. Only, we must not imagine that we have already defeated the capitalists. We can and must learn from them. And if we cannot prove that we can quickly aid the poor hungry peasant, he will drive us to the Devil."

These are not the most pointed sentences from that speech, whose sublime, cruel frankness has never been attained by any other chief of state. Lenin spoke like a Czar, but this Czar differed from others, in that he did not conceal his own responsibilities and his own errors.

SON OF NOBLEMAN.

Since this majestically courageous confession of error, his voice has been mute. His unusually varied and tangled life could not have ended more worthily.

Vladimir Ilyitch Ulianov, the son of a landed nobleman, grew up with peasants, and decided early in life to dedicate his life to freeing the poorest and most oppressed.

When barely 20 years of age, he already had become leader of the Bolsheviks, who had separated from the Mensheviks. The Mensheviks wanted to work through the Douma. The Bolsheviks expected nothing from parliament, but everything through revolutionary action. Lenin's elder brother was hanged on a charge of complicity in an assassination plot. He himself later was exiled to Siberia for helping organize a "fighting organization for the liberation of laborers," but escaped abroad.

RETURNS TO RUSSIA.

After such experiences, only brute force appeared to him to be effective in class warfare. The injustice and logic of his theoretical writings had won fame for him and had implanted in him a certain feeling that a prominent place in history was reserved for him.

Russia's war against Japan matured the revolution's first fruits. Lenin returned to Russia secretly, but soon was compelled to flee, and lived poorly in Finland, Paris, Zurich and Geneva. Following the outbreak of the World War, he wrote his newspaper that the overthrow of the Czarism would be the lesser of the evils to be expected from the war.

Sly people suggested to the German military command that the return of Lenin and his comrades would be the best means of destroying Russia. In a German railway coach, they were brought through Scandinavia to Russia.

At the end of the third year of the war Lenin overthrew the dictator Kerensky, who desired to continue the war.

ENDS THE WAR.

Lenin ended the war in the Brest - Litovsk treaty, brought about a division of land among the peasants, and became the real power in the empire. He chose gifted helpers, and he did not begrudge them fame, but he only exhibited himself as a creative statesman. System was shipwrecked, but he was honored and loved like a father. Peasants and urbanites, laborers, soldiers and the petit bourgeoise call high only "Ilyich," "Ily's son," and demonstrate by this familiar nickname, and they gladly bowed humbly before this man and before a higher being. Only he could have carried through the backward march from "war communism" to "state capitalism."

"Ilyitch orders only what is necessary and useful; if he wants it so it must be done. There's no other way."

CANNOT BE REPLACED.

So thought a people who understood nothing about socialism a la Tartare, but who saw in this little man with the Kalmuck lips, Mongolian eyes and other characteristics recalling Russia's Tartar period, the divine tool of predestination. He cannot be replaced. He was a real Russian and had retained the instinct, the clear knowledge of humanity and the humor of the peasants.

The year which begins with a Labor government in England brings parliamentary elections to France, Germany and Italy and a presidential election in America, and the year in which the German middle classes hope for relief from their frightful distress, may also become a decisive year for Russia.

Lenin lived simply in the Kremlin for his work alone, and loved the Russian people after his manner. But for him, as for Napoleon, the old proverb proved true, which declares that nobody dies happy unless he enters the Kremlin with the Czar's permission. The Corsican had to flee from burning Moscow to his destruction. Lenin was carried from the palace dedicated to death, to a sanitarium at Gorki, in Russian, means "bitterness."

(Copyright, 1924, by The Oakland Tribune.)

BRITISH LABOR PARTY SCARE SUBSIDES FAST

By A. G. GARDINER.
(England's Foremost Liberal Editor.)
(By Consolidated Press Leased Wire to The TRIBUNE.)

LONDON, Jan. 26.—England this week has been shooting Niagara.

The greatest political adventure in its history was inaugurated and everybody was surprised to find things still were much as before. The panic feeling entirely collapsed and the Stock Exchange celebrated the advent of the Labor government by a boom in prices.

Even the Rothmere press, which has been in a state of hysteria, suddenly discovered some signs of sanity and grovels before the new Prime Minister. In short, for the moment, all is lovely in the garden.

Explanation is to be found in Ramsay Macdonald's Scotch caution and moderation. Evidently he intends to play for safety and secure confidence. It is no secret that the constitution of his ministry and formal announcement of it created an excellent impression. His choice of colleagues indicated that he has no intention to upset the national apple cart with extreme policies.

THREE PEERS.

With few exceptions, the ministry might represent the Liberal tradition. True, Sidney Webb heads the Board of Trade and Phillip Snowden the Exchequer, but it is agreed by all hands that Webb's unequaled knowledge will be invaluable at the board, and Snowden has moved definitely to the right of late and is recognized as a formidable foe of the Communist government.

The three peers in the government, Haldane, Par Moore and Chelmsford, are highly responsible men. One is a former Liberal and the other two still are nominally Conservatives. Lord Chelmsford's appointment to the admiralty was the chief surprise of the ministry. It was intended by Conservatives to place the admiralty, in view of Macdonald's decision to abandon the scheme for a proposed naval base at Singapore, which the admiralty wants carried through, but which both Labor and the Liberals have consistently denounced.

Interest now chiefly centers on the action of Macdonald himself at the Foreign Office. It is understood that he already is in communication with Russia and recognition of the Soviet government is expected to be one of the earliest acts of the ministry. It is not expected that Lenin's death will affect the matter. Macdonald, like Snowden, has been an outspoken critic of Russian methods, but has always maintained that the internal affairs of Russia were of no concern to the other powers.

OPINION FAVORABLE.

Public opinion now is generally favorable to recognition, and it is expected that this event will have important reactions in the unemployment situation in England. That situation shows substantial improvement, and if the new government has the luck to coincide with a trade revival, its prestige will begin in consequence.

A much more difficult problem awaits Macdonald as regards France. Relations with that country have reached a new phase of bitterness through Premier Poincare's practical blockade of the British zone on the Rhine. Poincare has knocked out three British contracts in turn. Will Macdonald be a match for the new Napoleon? His relations with the French left Socialists should give him strong ground for appeal for a more liberal sentiment in France against the domination of Poincare and trusts which aim at military despotism in Europe and a monopoly of its economic resources.

The immediate fly in Macdonald's ointment is the railway strike, which coincided with the advent of the Labor government and has caused widespread inconvenience. So far the government has not been involved in the strike. It will be difficult if Macdonald is compelled to take a hand in what amounts to a quarrel between the two railway men's unions.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Oakland Tribune.)

WHO HIT CHAPLIN? MYSTERY CLEARS AS TALE IS TOLD

Oil Promoter Jarred When Hit by Comedian Who Defends Self.

By GRAHAM STEPHENS.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26. — The exclusive Club Petroushka, latest and most favored haunt of the kings and queens of the movies, has received its christening of the red blood of he men battling before the flashing eyes of their ladies fair. And what at first promised to be a great mystery of "who hit Charlie Chaplin?" turns out to be no mystery at all.

C. C. Julian, oil promoter, who has coaxed upwards of ten millions of dollars out of the public in the last two years by use of snappy advertising, has been identified as the opponent of the famous film comedian.

"Any he man with red blood in his veins would have acted in the same way that I did," says Chaplin—and that registers him.

AT RUSS CAFE.

It is midnight of Sunday in the Cafe Petroushka. Charlie Chaplin is seated at his favorite table with Mary Miles Minter, beautiful blonde screen star. Across the table is Carey Wilson, screen writer, and his wife. Nicholas Dunaev, Russian author and film star, is at an adjoining table as the guest of Prince and Princess Narichkin, and Jascha Heiftiz, world famous violinist, is at another.

Enter C. C. Julian. C. A. Julian and M. A. Roth, the promoter's secretary. With Julian is Mildred Harris, beautiful screen star and former wife of Chaplin. With Julian's brother is Peggy Brown, also a film beauty. C. C. Julian finds seats for his party near Charlie Chaplin's table.

It is reported that Mr. Julian rises, steers a course to the Chaplin table and brushes against Mr. Chaplin none too gently.

THEN THE BATTLE.

Mr. Chaplin remarks politely to Mr. Julian that he should be more careful.

"Who are you telling to be careful?" Julian demands, taking a poke at Mr. Chaplin, who is still seated.

Mr. Chaplin arises and with his well-known kick of defiance, smashes Mr. Julian. Mr. Julian does a high dive for the carpet, rises and is floored again by Mr. Chaplin, this time for the count.

Then C. A. Julian, the brother, smites Mr. Chaplin unawares and the claret gushes from Mr. Chaplin's nose. After the dust of battle had cleared, Mr. Julian waves seventeen one thousand dollar bills to show that he can pay for the damages, for somebody has put his foot through the 'cello and several lights have been smashed.

Miss Harris and Miss Brown declare they dashed out when things began to get squally, but Mary Miles Minter remains calm, waiting for the return of Mr. Chaplin.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Oakland Tribune.)

Methodist Meeting Invited To China

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 26.—The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has been invited to meet in Peking at their regular quadrennial meeting in 1928.

The invitation was extended by the central conference of Eastern Asia of the Methodist Episcopal church, which recently closed its sessions at Foochow. The general conference is the law-making body of the world-wide Methodist Episcopal church. Its meetings have never been held outside of the United States, but since it has such large interests in Asia it is hoped that some time it will meet in the Far East.

Law To Aid Paris Artists in Prospect

PARIS, Jan. 26.—Paris artists complain that their standards of work and living are lowering because they cannot find studios.

They say all the available studios are rented by newly rich. It is the fashionable now to give studio parties and have a loft big enough to dance in.

As a result the Paris municipal council is considering a law forbidding any one but an artist to inhabit a studio.

RUB CHEST COLDS AWAY: STOP PAINS

Pain and congestion is gone. Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from chest colds, sore throat, bronchitis, lumbago follows a gentle rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil.

Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your chest and like magic relief comes. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless liniment which quickly breaks chest colds, soothes the inflammation of sore throat and breaks up the congestion that causes pain. It never disappoints and does not burn the skin.

Get a 35-cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store. It has been recommended for 65 years.—Advertisement.

PLAN TO RESCUE GERMANY FROM CHAOS PREPARED

Reparations Experts Will Go to Berlin With Two Proposals.

By WILLIAM BIRD.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PARIS, Jan. 26.—Brigadier-General Dawes and Owen D. Young, American representatives on the Reparations Commission's committee of experts, after two weeks of study of the German budget, go to Berlin Monday with certain fairly definitely outlined proposals.

One is that Germany have henceforth two budgets, one covering regular governmental expenditures, and the other covering reparations. It is believed the latter will be fixed at a minimum of $150,000,000 annually, which is sufficient to guarantee a reparations loan of $2,500,000,000 at 5 per cent, with 1 per cent of amortization.

France would obtain about $1,500,000,000 of this sum in cash, or approximately 30,000,000,000 francs at present rates of exchange. The question as undetermined is when Germany could begin paying such an annual sum. Such experts who have been consulted say it is materially impossible before 1930, and the French are understood to be flatly opposed to granting a moratorium for three years.

FRANCE BACKS UP.

However, it is significant that just as Germany is about to create a separate reparations budget, France proposes to abandon hers, and meet all reparations costs from her ordinary internal receipts. If Premier Poincare can jam this proposal through Parliament, it will make it far easier for the French negotiations later to accept a moratorium.

But Premier Poincare's success in this endeavor grows more uncertain daily. Murmurs of doom for the Poincare cabinet are in the air. It is being whispered that the next few weeks will see his fall, and that Louis Barthou, now president of the Reparations Commission, will replace him, with Louis Loucheur and Andre Tardieu as principal collaborators. Such an event would mean abandonment of the present taxation plans and a rearrangement of reparations payments.

Such arrangement might also facilitate Ramsay Macdonald's task in England. The Conservatives have looked forward with glee to seeing Prime Minister Macdonald stub his toe on M. Poincare's rock-like obstinacy. M. Poincare's retirement would give the Laborites an excuse to adopt a much more conciliatory attitude toward France, since much of their opposition to the French foreign policy has centered around the position of the present French premier, who has been denounced publicly by prominent Laborites as one of the principal authors of the great war.

THE ENGLISH ANGLE.

It is now suggested that if Premier Poincare is overthrown, Mr. Macdonald can afford to avoid bringing Anglo-French relations to an acute issue until after the French elections. This, it is pointed out, would immensely help the Liberal and Socialist program in France and perhaps be a decisive factor in returning a new chamber with a majority well to the left, in which case, the position of the Labor government in England would be considerably strengthened in turn.

In other words, Premier Macdonald's cabinet is being urged by its friends to set an example of moderation and thus assure confidence to the Socialist parties throughout the continent. Certainly it will scarcely make the mistake former Premier Baldwin made of brusquely calling France to account.

The death of Nikolai Lenin occurred dramatically on the day that Labor ascended to office in England, and was undoubtedly another stroke of good political fortune for Mr. Macdonald. It at least provided an excuse for many influential elements in England to change the set of their sails. Although Lenin has been out of public life for two years, and everybody realized that his career as a leader was finished, the anti-Soviet elements in England are adopting the view that Lenin now can safely shake hands with Moscow, and it seems likely that official recognition will be swallowed without much fuss.

Another sign that Europe is gradually its stability comes from Rome in the shape of an Italo-Soviet pact, which provides to end the state of war between these powers.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Oakland Tribune.)

Pays Big Fine

[illegible] thought if the doctors couldn't help my stomach and liver they could relieve my cough. It has given me nine hundred dollars and I have had my life. It remained for Mr. Wright's Remedy to do the trick. I have lived in the [illegible] years since taking it. It is a [illegible] preparation that penetrates mucous membranes from the throat and allays the irritation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal troubles including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Advertisement.

LEG SORES

AND CURABLE

[illegible] FREE

[illegible] It is different from any other treatment. It has cured many cases that had resisted treatment of from 20 to 50 years standing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTER, Suite 19, 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

A Conquest Worth Millions

This is the first photograph of the COUNT and COUNTESS SALM VON HOOGSTRATEN, the latter no less a personage than the potential heiress of some forty or fifty millions of money, largely made in Standard Oil by her grandfather, H. H. Rogers. The picture was taken of the couple since their marriage. They were on their way to do some shopping.—*P. & A. photos.*

Seven Days in Lil' Ol' New York

By JESSE HENDERSON.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—A touch of winter at last. A touch like the one Dempsey handed Firpo. Steamers that had to have tons of ice chipped off their bows before they could get anywhere near the dock. Pipes that burst. Fingers and noses that got frost-bitten. Furnaces that declined to accept the situation. And a wild howl from 99 per cent of the citizenry who had the day before been wildly howling because warm winters are not healthful.

With the mercury bumping zero, this cold snap was the sort of thing which they call a lovely spring day in the Middle West. But to Gotham blood attenuated by electrically-heated subway trains and Florida advertisements, the thing was positively Arctic.

• • •

WHILE, in the manner of New Yorkers, people were congratulating themselves that at least they enjoyed the advantages of modern city life—the Pennsylvania Station Suburban System went and stalled on them. Fifty thousand frantic commuters milled around for hours, keeping themselves at tropic temperatures by what they thought and said about electric power that selects the coldest day of the year on which to pass out. All in all, when winter with a final flirt of his blizzard whip decided to go away from here, it was an entirely satisfactory arrangement for all concerned.

• • •

THE poultry show and the trial of W. H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, were both centers of clamor. For sheer noise Madison Square Garden, where the poultry blue bloods are housed, probably has more and more kinds to the square inch than any spot of similar size on the globe. Everything that cackles, gobbles, coos, crows and quacks, is there, and doing it. It makes one realize as never before that poultry is at its best when surrounded by baked potatoes and the carving set.

• • •

RUN-DOWN and worn-out city dwellers from whose cheeks the fresh air of Manhattan has driven the roses, had a good [illegible] on the [illegible] outsiders. The Boy Scout is notorious [illegible] "Good American boy." Here he was all the time a New York City Scout to speak. Arctic Mcdermott is [illegible] he looks as though he could lick his weight in polar bears.

IN preparation for the [illegible] Democratic convention [illegible] [illegible] Madison Square Garden [illegible] [illegible] Madison Square Garden [illegible] [illegible] Madison Square Garden [illegible]

WHEN [illegible]

IN [illegible]

[illegible] Canada [illegible] For 20 years Josephine had packed rags with her husband, who spent most of his waking hours collecting them. All her time, after the four children were taken care of for the day, was passed in a little back room separating rags from papers. A few months ago Dominick sold several years' accumulation of this suitable rubbish for a small fortune. While planning what to do with the money, the Canesanos continued to live in their one little room, which was home. Josephine died without having tasted the sweets of luxury, even of comfort. In his grief, Dominick spent the fortune on silk clothes for her burial, a coffin of silver and bronze and a splendid mausoleum.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Oakland Tribune.)

Food Dictator Of France Is Failure

PARIS, Jan. 26.—Since General Rimbert, head of the quartermaster's department of the French army, was named "Food Dictator" by the government in December, prices for nearly all commodities have increased by 4 per cent and the franc has descended nearly 8 per cent.

Although called "dictator," General Rimbert has in reality no dictatorial powers. His functions do not include price fixing and his principal endeavor has been to improve transportation of food supplies and to inaugurate a campaign to urge French people to eat frozen meat.

Owing to the small demand, frozen beef and mutton are about half the price of the fresh varieties.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

[illegible] refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.—Advertisement.

HASTY ACTION OF PREMIER BLAMED FOR FRESH CRISIS

Proposal to Bolster Franc Considered Ill-Advised by Observer.

By ANDRE TARDIEU.
Former French High Commissioner to the United States.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PARIS, Jan. 26.—The taxation measures introduced by the Poincare government as a result of the exchange crisis are now up for discussion. To many Frenchmen, they seem too hasty and ill-considered and unlikely to accomplish the results sought.

Moreover, it is not pleasant to think that all the nation's executive machinery was set in motion just because a few Amsterdam speculators sold francs. What happened January 14 now is known. A Dutch group got hold of the francs which had been sent to the French military and civil occupation forces in Germany, and used them to boost the pound from 90 to 95 at the opening of the Stock Exchange.

Considering the fact that the pound has been steadily climbing for four years, that sudden spurt should have been considered more as an incident or an accident. Were not measures to halt the franc's fall justified much earlier? Yes, either such measures should have been taken long before or else the government should have declined to be stampeded into improvised remedies after one day of panic. A country like France can and must handle such matters in a calm and orderly way.

TECHNICAL SIDE.

Besides this question of morale, there is a technical side, namely, that the proposals, hastily cooked up after two years of inaction by the Poincare government, have all the faults of improvisation. They bear no relation to any fiscal plan and contradict some of the basic principles of French policy. In 1922, when the 1923 budget showed an estimated deficit of 4,000,000 francs, the government deemed new taxes unnecessary. Today, when the deficit has disappeared, owing to a large surplus of yield over estimates, Parliament is asked to vote new taxes. It is paradoxical.

Furthermore, M. Poincare has always insisted that France could not even temporarily pay through taxation those amounts which, under the treaty, are charged against Germany. It is astonishing to see him take a contrary course at the very moment when two expert committees of the reparations commission begin work.

Again it is evident that with less haste a better plan would have been found. Simply increasing all taxes 20 per cent is too childishly simple. It will aggravate all the injustices already existing in taxation and raise the cost of living. Inquisitorial inquiry of security holdings will drive the rich to export their capital and impose heavy burdens on small holdings. And lastly, by neglecting the question of the floating debts, it appears that the government has overlooked the one essential thing.

BUDGET BALANCE.

Since the ordinary budget is balanced, nothing is easier than the task of reconstruction by means of loans if two conditions are observed—first, that the floating debt be consolidated, and second, the price of government bonds, which, unfortunately, have been allowed to fall, be upheld. These two operations go hand in hand and would automatically raise the franc's value and cause living costs to drop.

But the government was in too much of a hurry and let pass the opportunity to present a really complete program. By allowing itself to be stampeded by external pressure, the government has not helped France's credit. In four years France has rebalanced her budget and reduced military expenditures from eighteen billion francs in 1919, to five billions in 1924. Civil expenses have been reduced from eleven billions to six. Meanwhile, the public service debt costs twelve billions on account of the war and Germany's failure to pay. This is ten and a half billions more than in 1913, but is balanced by the savings above mentioned.

ECONOMIC REVIVAL.

Tax receipts were a little over [illegible] in 1913. They were twenty-three and a half billions in 1923. They are decreasing year by year. Note circulation has not increased. There has even been a slight reduction. Nothing justified hasty, panicky schemes for improving the franc.

And there is France's economic revival. Despite the German devastation which touched nearly five million acres, France is producing more wheat than before the war. Her shipyards produced ten millions more in 1923 than in 1913. The trade balance has constantly improved and the first nine months of 1923 exports were only a billion less than imports which figure is [illegible] by what foreigners [illegible] to France. There is no [illegible]. Compared with the [illegible] is ten billions greater than before the war, and finally, the devastated regions, which could pay only six hundred millions in taxes in 1919, paid more than two billions in 1923.

It is fair to say that the French situation warrants misgivings with comfort and reassurance in defending the franc. Such measures would be of greater effectiveness if they were accompanied by a constructive solution in the political field, instead of the negative methods of recent months.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Oakland Tribune.)

TRADE NEWS OF WHOLE WORLD

STOCKS-BONDS-COMMODITIES-MARKETS

HOUR BY HOUR PRICE CHANGES

WRITER DECLARES NATION IN MOST HEALTHY SHAPE

Analysis Shows Business Forging Ahead; Money Cheapens.

By STUART P. WEST.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—In this despatch two weeks ago, the statement was made that the impelling motives in the Wall Street situation were three-fold.

First, there was the expectation that business reports would steadily grow brighter as they usually do on the approach of spring.

Second, there was the accumulation of unemployed funds in the money market. Third, there was the improved feeling regarding politics, which meant not only confidence that no radical legislation would pass at this session of Congress, but also that nothing seriously upsetting to business would come out of the presidential campaign.

The same analysis applies to the position now after a week of rapidly rising prices. Emphasis should be particularly laid upon the piling up of money supplies. There have been no very large issues of securities like there were a year ago, to take up the slack. Neither has there been, nor does there seem likely to be, a trade expansion sufficient to require a lot of new money. Consequently, the supply of available funds exceeds the demand, with the result that the unusued surplus is pouring into the investment market and to some extent overflowing into speculative quarters.

MONEY RATES.

Money rates have been tending downward, and the possibility has been suggested that federal reserve rates, especially those at New York, will have to be lowered accordingly. The reserve board is fighting against this step for fear it would be considered an invitation to speculation to go ahead under full steam. The alternative is for the federal reserve banks to exercise their control over the money market, as they have been accustomed at times to do, through operations on securities account. By selling some of their security holdings, they force the outside market to devote part of its surplus funds to absorbing these offerings. In other words, by this process they create more of a demand for money and thus tend to prevent undue decline in rates.

SITUATION HEALTHY.

Precisely the opposite occurs at periods of threatened strain. Then the reserve banks turn buyers and help out the money market by taking off its shoulders part of the load of securities it has had to carry. This is the reserve action, patterned after the great central banking systems of Europe. The trouble now is that security holdings of the reserve banks are low and hence their powers of control through the sale of these holdings is not what they ordinarily would be.

The general business situation continues to work out along the line expected. There is no rush to buy because there is no deficiency of goods. As a result there is no pronounced rising tendency in prices. The characteristics of January, 1923, are wholly absent. Business men have learned their lesson and are very careful about buying much ahead of immediate requirements, but this is altogether a welcome thing. So long as it continues there can be no fear of inflation or over-expansion, to be followed, as was the case a year ago, by more or less severe relapses.

Examining the main features of current trade, they are satisfactory, but contain nothing to be enthusiastic about. Steel orders are on the increase, production is up to 80 per cent of capacity and yet new orders are running ahead of output. On the other hand, the steel companies have not been able to pass on to their customers the whole increase of costs which they incurred last year through raising wage scales and changing from the twelve to the eight-hour day. Copper prices have hardened somewhat, but there is no chance of copper producers making much money at the current price level and there is little chance of much of a price advance while output continues on the present large scale.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Oakland Tribune.)

Fruit Shippers Elect Officers

At the annual meeting of the California Growers' and Shippers' League, in the Chamber of Commerce, fruit growers and shippers in San Francisco yesterday, Travis H. Buck of the Frank H. Buck Company, was elected president. Other officers chosen were: George H. Cutter of the California Fruit Exchange of Sacramento, first vice president; Scott F. Lyons of the Pacific Fruit Exchange of San Francisco, second vice president; C. D. Dewees of the Stewart Fruit Company of San Francisco, treasurer; F. B. McKevitt Company of Sacramento, treasurer. The managers are George W. Ashton, L. H. Bergfeldt, George W. Hinz, A. Lines and Frank E. Jewett.

Bank Visualizes Value of Gold

Visualizing the value of gold, The American Bank of San Francisco has installed an unusual window display in its Savings department. A nugget worth $1,000, the property of the California Gold Mines Company, is on view. This small, lumpy, yellow legend, just as it was pulled from the rock, off the ledge of the Mother Lode during the gleam period, is found in its original, unaltered state 500 feet away from the large shaft at a depth of 14 feet. Another of this exhibit is presented a facsimile of a cubic foot of gold which is indicated to weigh 1004 pounds and to be worth $20,096.

LUMBER.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 26.—Lumber production in the Southern Association district last week, according to figures compiled by the Southern Pine Association, was 100,766,550 feet ordered, $1,371,057 feet shipped and 114,775,455 feet produced. Orders on hand totaled 1,203,153 feet.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE MORNING PRICES

	Bid	Ask
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Divide Extension	07	08
Emerald	01	02
Esmeralda	01	02
Goldfield Bullfrog	04	05
Goldfield Daisy	02	03
Goldfield Jumbo	01	02
Goldfield Mohawk	01	02
Goldfield Red Top	01	02
Goldfield Silver Top	01	02
Goldfield Sitting Bull	01	02
Goldfield Tonopah Mint	01	02
Goldfield Victor	01	02
Goldfield Western	01	02
Grandma	01	02
Grandma Extension	01	02
Hasbrouck	01	02
Jim Butler	30	32
Kendall	01	02
Kewanas	01	02
Lucky Boy	01	02
Mabel	01	02
Mayflower	01	02
Mayflower Extension	01	02
Mohawk	01	02
Montana	01	02
Montana Extension	01	02
Nevada Hill	10	12
Nevada Pacific	01	02
Nevada Wonder	01	02
Nevada Wonder Extension	01	02
Nevada Wonder Mint	01	02
Nevada Wonder Western	01	02
Paymaster	01	02
Paymaster Extension	01	02
Pittsburg Silver Peak	01	02
Red Top	01	02
Rescue	01	02
Silver Pick	01	02
Silver Pick Extension	01	02
Silver Pick Western	01	02
Silver Wave	01	02
Silver Wave Extension	01	02
Silver Wave Western	01	02
Silver Wave Mint	01	02
Silver Wave Mint Extension	01	02
Silver Wave Mint Western	01	02
Stimler	01	02
Stimler Extension	01	02
Stimler Western	01	02
Stimler Mint	01	02
Stimler Mint Extension	01	02
Stimler Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Extension	01	02
Tonopah Belmont Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Western Mint	01	02
Tonopah Belmont

UPS AND DOWNS OF WALL STREET

STOCKS-BONDS-COMMODITIES-MARKETS

FOUR SPECIAL WIRE SERVICES

OPTIMISM FILLS WALL STREET ON BUSINESS TREND

General Situation Held to Be Indicative of Safety.

By BYRON SELLERS.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The close of the week finds the financial community quietly optimistic as to the future of prices for securities, both investment and speculative.

Those who were inclined to doubt have mostly been converted by the course of the markets. The strength in investment bonds and the advance in speculative stocks combine to form an argument not easily refuted by the Wall Street mind. There are, of course, exceptions to the trend, but they are exceptions and generally explainable on some ground that does not apply to the market as a whole. While the week's advance has been most conspicuous in speculative stocks, the strength in investment bonds has been more impressive. But there has been remarkably heavy buying of United States government issues, carrying four of the Liberties to new high records for the year and to higher points than were reached in all of 1923. At the same time, there has been a slow, but steady, advance in the better grade industrial obligations. It has been more marked among bonds just outside the class legal for savings banks.

EXPLANATION.

In explanation of this investment buying, two reasons are assigned, one the prospect of tax reduction and the other the ease in money. The chances are that the latter has been the more potent. The tax situation is still too involved with politics to make it at all certain what will be the final outcome. The money outlook, on the other hand, is plain. It needs only a casual examination of the Federal Reserve weekly bank statement to make this apparent. The reserve ratio this week equals the high point of 1922, and except for that record which was made in the week ending August 9, a year ago, it is at the record high since the spring of 1917. Coincident with this rise in the ratio of reserves outstanding note circulation has fallen off sharply. Surplus funds must go somewhere and they have been going into investment bonds.

As far as tax exempt securities are concerned, there are opposing influences at work. On the one hand, a substantial reduction in the higher surtaxes would make these bonds less attractive, but on the other hand, if there should be a restriction put upon further issuance of tax exempt obligations, and the sentiment in favor of such restriction seems to be growing, outstanding bonds now exempt would occupy a strategic position. Now, one proposes to take away the tax exemption privilege from bonds which have already been issued. As the Secretary of the Treasury puts it, that would amount to confiscation.

STOCKS MOVE UP.

Investment buying this week, however, has not been confined to bonds. There has been heavy absorption of the high-grade common stocks and to a less degree of some of the preferred stocks. Here the factors have not only the two operative in bonds, but the trade outlook and the more liberal attitude of corporation directors in the matter of dividends. In this connection, Wall street awaits with deep interest the action of the United States Steel Board on Tuesday, next. It will be remembered that the turn about in the stock market came at the same time as the declaration of an extra dividend of one-fourth of one per cent by the Steel Corporation. All sorts of guesses are current in the street as to what will be done next week. The most conservative view is that another extra dividend of the same amount will be declared. Some there are who profess to believe that either the stock will be put upon a straight 6 per cent basis, or that the extra will be as much as half per cent or even more. There is no doubt of the ability of the Steel Corporation to pay almost any dividend within reason, but the well-known policy of the management has been to err on the side of moderation in the matter of dividends. It has not escaped notice that before Judge Gary went away this week, speaking of the plans for expansion of the board, "always to keep strong in cash and cash resources," and that "we receive many requests from time to time for expenditures which seem to be promising, but which we decline to recommend or postpone for lack of ready money." In any case, the action, whatever it is, is bound to have influence upon the market.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Oakland Tribune.)

COTTON MARKET

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	35.87	35.90	35.05	35.25
May	35.65	35.74	35.00	35.47
July	32.52	32.63	32.10	32.37
October	28.10	28.19	27.85	27.95
December	....	....	....	27.50

Spots, steady; 10 up. Mids., 35.35.

The market closed barely steady today, 11 points higher to 3 points lower.

IRRIGATION
District Bonds
—Always a First Mortgage
—Present Income Tax-Exempt
—Yield 5% to 6%. Let us prove it
J. R. MASON & CO.
Merchants Exchange, Sutter 6620, San Francisco

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY Associated Press, Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Acme Coal	3	3	3
100	Am Cot F pf	97	97	97
1200	Am G & El	59¾	56	56
300	Bridgprt Ma	12¼	12	12¼
200	Br Am Tob	21½	21½	21½
2600	Bklyn C RR	13½	12⅞	12½
4000	Candy Prod	2	1⅞	2
100	Chi Nipple A	39	39	39
400	Do B T	22⅞	21¾	22
100	Childs Co	36	36	36
1100	Cuba Co	36⅞	36	36⅞
2800	Dubilier C R	16½	16	16½
400	Dunhill Int	27	27	27
1	Du Pont Mo	3	3	3
700	Durant Mo	30	29½	29¾
60	Gillette S R	277¼	277	277¼
100	Gleasonite P	11½	11½	11½
300	G Aldn Coal	87½	86½	87½
1100	Gold Dust	37	35¾	35¾
500	Goodyear T	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛
100	Gr W Sugar	97	97	97
100	Heydn Chm	2	2	2
300	Hud & Man	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞
100	Inter Rub	4	4	4
300	Int Concrete	12⅞	12½	12⅞
200	Kelsey Mo	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝
400	Kresge D St	44½	44	44
25	Lehigh C S	83	83	83
200	Lehigh P S	39	38½	39
100	Libby McN	5½	5½	5½
100	Mesabi Iron	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
700	Midvale Stl	22½	22	22
6100	Motor Prod	3	3	3
10	N J Zinc	151½	151½	151½
200	Park & Til	27	27	27
100	Rayene Mfg	11½	11½	11½
3200	Radio Corp	4¾	4½	4½
3500	Do pfd	41⅞	41⅝	41⅝
400	Repetti Cdy	1	1	1
240	Singer Mfg	148	145	145
3000	South C & I	10	10	10
400	Standard Mo	2¾	2¾	2¾
50	Todd Shipyd	54	54	54
400	Un Profit S	7½	7½	7½
800	Un R Candy	4⅛	5	5⅛
300	Wayne Coal	.87	.87	.87
800	Willys 1 pfd	12	11½	11⅝
100	Do ctfs	12	12	12
19	Adir Pwr	23	23	23
300	Carlt pfd	9	9	9
1800	Cont Tob	26½	25⅝	25⅝
400	Hud Man pf	51	50	51
200	Lake Tdo-B	.60	.60	.60
2200	Lehig rts wi	34¼	32¼	34¼
2100	do Coal wi	35½	33⅞	35⅜
100	Warner Prd	60	60	60
400	Nat Dairy	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛
100	Ludlum Steel	21	21	21
100	Warner pfd	47	47	47
400	Trans Truck	10	9¾	10
1900	U S Dist	23¾	22⅞	23¾
100	Uni Bakers	60½	60½	60½
300	Ward B Awl	70½	65	70½
500	do B wi	20¾	20¾	20¾
400	do pfd wi	80	80	80
4300	Warn Brs wi	12¾	11	11¾

STANDARD OILS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
300	Anglo Amer	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
500	Buckeye P L	82	80	82
1600	Continental	54⅞	53⅞	54
100	Crescent Pfd	18	18	18
20	Cumberland	117	116	117
20	Galena Sig	68	68	68
4600	Humble	39½	38⅝	39⅞
60	Illinois P L	161	160	161
155	Imperial O C	118	117½	117½
90	Indiana P L	100	98	99
5200	Internat Pet	21¾	21½	21⅝
35	Magnolia P	155	154	155
900	Nat Trans	25¾	25¾	25¾
200	Ohio	77¾	77¾	77¾
100	Penn Mex F	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
875	Prairie O&G	261	259	260½
220	Prairie P L	110½	110	110½
290	Solar Ref	230	229	229
20	Southern Pl	100	99	100
40	South Penn	169	169	169
10	Southwest	87	87	87
11300	Stand O Ind	67½	67	67½
600	Do Kan	49½	48⅞	49½
500	Do Ken	117½	116½	117
310	Do Neb	247	240	242
3000	Do N Y	47¼	46⅞	47⅛
160	Do Ohio	335	332	334
5100	Vacuum	64¼	62¾	64¼

INDEPENDENT OILS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Ark Nat Gas	6¾	6¾	6¾
1000	Big Indian	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Boston Wyo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4400	Carib Syn	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
130	Cities Serv	153½	153	153½
100	Do B ctfs	15¾	15¾	15¾
200	Do pfd	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞
200	Do B ptd	61½	61½	61½
3700	Creole Syn	3⅝	3¼	3⅝
4000	Engineers P	.07	.07	.07
100	General Pet	39½	39½	39½
200	Glenrock	.51	.51	.51
2800	Gulf Oil	62⅞	61½	62¼
3000	Keystone R	.02	.02	.02
200	Leader Pro	4½	4	4½
200	Lone Star G	29¾	29¾	29¾
100	Marind Mex	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
600	Min & Gail	1⅝	1½	1½
1200	Min Prod	19½	19½	19½
17600	Mutual ctfs	13⅞	12¾	13⅞
2200	N Bradford	6½	6⅛	6½
12800	N Mex & A	.75	.74	.74
200	New York	12½	12½	12½
100	Peer	4	4	4
7100	Penn Beaver	.55	.50	.55
2800	Pennok	15¾	14¾	14¾
2600	Royal Can	4¼	3¾	4¼
1900	Ryan Con	5	4¾	5
700	Salt Creek	23½	23¼	23½
1300	Sapulpa Ref	1¾	1¾	1¾
300	Savoy	2½	2½	2½
9400	Seaboard OG	1	.94	1
500	Tidal Osage	14	13¾	14
100	Turman	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1000	W States	.25	.25	.25
1200	Wilcox Oil	7¼	7⅛	7¼

MINING.

Sales		High	Low	Close
700	Am Explora	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Canario	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
600	Cent Am Min	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Cons Cop	2	2	2
3300	Cortez S Ser	.64	.61	.64
3500	Cresson Gold	.01	.01	.01
1000	Crown Res	.71	.71	.71
1300	Diamond Butte	.07	.07	.07
2000	Emma Silver	.01	.01	.01
5000	Eureka Cr	.13	.13	.13
1000	Fortuna	.07	.07	.07
10000	Hard Shell	.02	.02	.02
100	Hecla Ming	9	9	9
5000	Ind Ld Mine	.16	.15	.15
3000	McKinley	.12	.10	.12
2000	National Tin	.12	.12	.12
1000	New Corn	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
800	New Dom	.7⅞	.7⅞	.7⅞
3200	Ohio Copper	.83	.79	.80
1000	Red Warrior	.30	.30	.30
3000	Silver Dale	.01	.01	.01
2000	Silver Horn	.01	.01	.01
4000	Silver King	.02	.02	.02
1000	Simon Silver	.01	.01	.01
1900	Tech Hughes	1⅞	1¼	1⅞
100	Tono Belmt	.57	.57	.57
1100	United East	.88	.87	.87
2000	U S Cont M	.20	.20	.20
400	Unity Gold	1	1	1
1000	Vic Div Min	.04	.04	.04
200	Wend Coppr	1½	1½	1½
500	West End	.64	.64	.64
700	Alliance	.05	.05	.05
500	Allen	.29	.29	.29
600	Lago Pet	3⅛	3	3
100	Philips Pet	38	38	38
100	Tidal Osage	12	12	12
5000	Indian M	.16	.15	.15
6000	Kelly Ext	.11	.12	.13
100	Walker	3¼	3¼	3¼

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
11	Am G & E 6s	95½	95⅞	95⅞
6	Anaconda Cop 6s	102⅞	102½	102½
17	Angl Am Oil	102	101⅞	102
8	Asso Sim 6½s	92	91⅞	92
19	Atl Gulf w i 5s	48⅞	48⅞	48½
2	Beaver Fal 8s	74	73⅞	74
2	Beth Steel 7s	103	103	103
1	Can Nat Ry 5s	108	108	108
72	Chi Nw 5s	93¾	93	93¾
6	Cities Serv 7s	92½	92⅛	92⅛
90	do 7s D	99	89½	99
21	Col Graph 8s	18	16	18
2	Con Gas Balt	99	99	99
3	Jere Co 7½s	101	100¾	100¾
1	Jer City G 6s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1	Dunlap Tire 7s	93	93	93
1	Fed Sug 6s	100½	100½	100½
7	Fisher Body 6s	100	100	100
1	do '26	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
3	do '27	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
11	do 6s '28	100	99⅞	99⅞
1	Galt 7s	97½	97½	97½
2	Gr Tr 6½s	105⅞	105½	105½
11	Gulf Oil 5s	95½	95	95½
4	Hood Rubber	101½	101½	101½
19	Int Match 6½s	91	93¾	94
1	Kennecott 7s	104½	104½	104½
6	Libby 7s 6	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5	Morris Co 7½s	100	100	100
7	Nat Leather 8s	100	99¾	100
5	N O Pb ser 5s	83⅞	83⅞	82⅞
8	Ohio Power 5s	87½	87½	87½
15	Phil El 5½ '53	87½	87½	87½
6	Pub Serv 7s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
3	Sloss Shef 6s	98	97¾	98
3	St Oil N Y "C"	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	do 7s '27	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1	St do '30	106½	106½	106½
7	do '31	107	107	107
6	do 6½s	107	106	107
1	Sun Oil 7s	102¼	102¼	102¼
15	Swift & Co 5s	93¾	93⅞	93⅞
1	Tidal Osge 7s	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	U Rys Hav 7½	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Vacuum Oil 7s	106¾	106¾	106¾
27	Webster 6½s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
64	C M & St P 6s	98½	98⅜	98⅜
43	Chi U S 5s	98½	98¼	98½
2	Lehigh V H 5s	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
5	Pub S El P 6s	98½	98½	98½
26	Pure Oil 6½s	94⅞	94½	94⅞
27	Un El Ld 5s	96⅞	96½	96½
43	Va Ryw 5s	94½	94	94½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	Russian 5½s	16½	15½	15½
1	do 5½s ctfs	16½	15½	15½
1	Swiss 5½s	99¼	99¼	99¼
18	Swiss 5s	98½	98	98¼

Total sales of bonds, $711,000.
Total sales of stocks, 285,600 shares.

Sales		High	Low	Close
5	Argentine 6s	96½	96½	96½
61	Russian 6½s	17	16	16

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press.) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Liberty Bonds are quoted in this table in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars, instead of dollars and cents. The fractions are designated by giving the numerator only, following a decimal point.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in $1000):

U. S. BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
86	Liberty 3½s	99.08	99.08	99.08
1	Do 2d 4s	99.07	99.07	99.07
98	Do 1st 4¼s	99.14	99.11	99.11
337	Do 2d 4¼s	99.12	99.10	99.11
152	Do 3d 4¼s	100.00	99.90	100.00
496	Do 4th 4¼s	99.14	99.12	99.12
29	Treas 4¼s	100.02	100.01	100.02

FOREIGN.

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	A Jurgen 6s	78¾	78¾	78¾
42	Argentine 7s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
6	Austrian 7s	86	85⅞	85⅞
6	Chinese Ry 5s	42½	42½	42½
12	Copenhgn 5½s	89	88	88
2	G Prague 7½s	81	81	81
1	Lyons 6s	79	79	79
3	Rio de Jan 8s	89½	89½	89½
20	Danish Mun 8s	107½	107½	107½
19	Dept Seine 7s	80	79½	79½
6	Canada 5½s	101⅞	101¼	101¼
1	Do 5s	99½	99½	99½
21	Dich L ind 6s	95½	95	95½
1	Do 5½s	90	90	90
1	Francaise 7½s	84¼	84¼	84¼
24	French 8s	91	90¾	91
14	Do 7½s	91½	91½	91½
12	Holl-Am L 6s	82¾	82¼	82¼
2	Japanese 4½s	95	95	95
4	Do 4s	80¼	80¼	80¼
2	Belgium 8s	98½	98½	98½
7	Do 7½s	98¼	98¼	98¼
7	Cuba 5½s	92	92	92
6	El Salvador 8s	100¼	100	100¼
5	Haiti 6s	91	90½	90½
8	Queensland 6s	100	99½	100
3	R G do Sul 8s	96	95½	96
2	San Paulo 8s	98¾	98½	98½
4	Swiss Conf 8s	114⅞	114	114⅞
26	British 5½s '37	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝
12	Brazil 8s	94	94	94
7	Do C R E 7s	78½	78	78½

DOMESTIC.

Sales		High	Low	Close
10	Am Ag C 7½s	100½	100	100½
23	Am Chain 6s	95	95	95
1	Am Cot Oil 5s	86	85	85
1	Am Smelt 6s	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
20	Do 5s	92½	92½	92½
8	Am Sugar 6s	102	102	102
162	Am T&T 5½s	99¾	99½	99¾
30	Do col 5s	98⅞	98⅝	98⅞
18	Do col 4s	93⅞	93⅝	93⅞
1	Am WW&E 5s	86	86	86
17	Am Writ P 6s	48⅞	47½	48⅞
35	Anac Cop 7s	101¼	101	101¼
41	Do 6s	98⅞	98½	98⅞
21	Armour 5½s	91½	91	91½
100	Asso Oil 6s	98	97¾	98
10	A T & S Fe 4s	83	82¾	83
61	Do adj 5s	91½	91½	91½
1	Atl C Line 4s	87½	87½	87½
21	B & O 5s	101⅞	101½	101⅞
159	Do cv 4½s	87½	87	87
58	Do gold 4s	84	83½	84
17	Bell Tel Pa 7s	98¾	97¾	97¾
15	Beth Steel 6s	99	98⅞	99
21	Do 5½s	91½	91	91½
2	Brier Hill 7½s	95½	95½	95½
292	Bklyn-M T 6s	76½	75¾	77½
18	Calif Pet 6½s	96¾	96	96
99	Can Pacific 4s	82	81⅞	81⅞
67	Caro C & O 6s	99	98	99
2	Cent of Ga 6s	101½	101½	101½
15	Cent Leather 5s	96	96	96
1	Cent Pacific 4s	86¼	86¼	86¼
4	C de Pasco 8s	111	111	111
77	C & O cv 5s	92	91¾	91¾
21	Do cv 4½s	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
10	C & A 3½s	34	34	34
1	C B & Q 5s	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
47	Chi & E Ill 5s	78½	77½	78½
69	Chi U West 4s	63	52	52½
79	CM & StP 4½s	37¾	37¼	37¾
6	Do pfd 4½s	53½	53½	53½
55	Do 4s	76½	76½	76½
2	Chi & N W 7s	104½	104½	104½
27	Chicago Ry 5s	81	79	79⅞
5	C R I & P 4s	80	80	80
33	Do rcl 4s	77½	77½	77½
1	C & W Ind 4s	77½	77½	77½
37	Chile Cop 6s	101	100⅞	101
3	CCC & StL 6s	101	100⅞	101
3	Cleve L T 5s	101½	101	101
32	Colo & So 4½s	81½	81½	81½
31	Col G & E 5s	87½	87½	87½
38	Comm Pow 6s	89	89	89
12	Cuba C Sug 8s	98½	98½	98½
51	D & R G 5s	101½	101	101½
21	Do con 4s	79	69½	79
13	Del Edison 6s	103½	103½	103½
1	DuP de N 7½s	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
4	Duquesne Lt 6s	101½	101½	101½
18	E Cuba S 7½s	109½	109½	109½
13	Em G&F 7½s	92	92	92
12	Erie pr l 4s	65½	67	67
12	Do gen 4s	51½	51½	51½
5	Fisk Rub 8s	101½	101½	101½
3	Gen Elec 5s	102½	102½	102½
12	Goodrich 6½s	99½	99½	99½
5	Goodyear T 8s	103	102⅞	102⅞
15	Do 8s 1941	116¾	116¾	116¾
2	Gd Trunk 6s	103¾	103¾	103¾
16	Gt North 7s	107¾	107¼	107¼
2	Do 5½s	98¼	98¼	98¼
30	Hersh Cho 6s	102	102	102
7	Hud & Man 5s	84½	83¾	84½
37	Do adj 5s	61¾	61¾	61¾
95	Ill Bell Tel 5s	94½	94	94½
1	Ill Central 4s	80¾	80¾	80¾
1	Ind Steel 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
30	Interb R T 7s	88¾	87⅞	87⅞
7	Do 6s	61⅞	61⅞	61¾
27	Do ref 5s	63½	62	62¼
277	Int & Gt N 6s	50¼	49⅞	50
95	Do 1st 6s	91	93¾	93¾
100	Int M Mar 6s	80½	80	80½
23	KC FtS&M 4s	77½	76⅞	77⅛
9	K C P & L 5s	91¾	91½	91½
18	K C South 5s	88	87¾	88
19	K C Term 4s	83½	83¼	83¾
6	Kan G & E 6s	94⅞	94⅝	94⅝
1	Kelly-Sp T 8s	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
12	L S & M S 4s	92¼	92	92
12	L & N 5s	95½	95½	95⅝
27	Do unif 4s	90½	90½	90½
4	Macay Cop 7s	117	117	117
4	Manati S 7½s	100¾	100¾	100¾
11	Met St Ry 5s	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
92	Market O 7½s	102	101	101⅞
16	Midvale Stl 5s	90¾	89⅞	90
30	M K & T 6s	97¼	97	97¼
1	Do pr l 5s	82¼	82¼	82¼
117	Do adj 5s	56¼	55⅞	55⅞
5	Mo Pacific 6s	92⅞	92½	92½
21	Do gen 4s	74	73⅞	73⅞
1	Mont Pow 5s	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
46	N Eng T&T 5s	98¾	98	98½
12	N O T&Mex 5s	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
3	N Y Cent 6s	101	100	101
58	Ore S Line 4s	94	94	94
21	Ore-W R N 4s	81¾	81⅞	81¾
12	Pac G & E 5s	93⅞	92⅞	92⅞
13	Pac T & T 5s	92¼	92¼	92⅞
39	P-A P&T 6½s	94¼	93¾	94¼
18	Penn R R 5s	99	98¾	100
4	Do gen 4½s	91	91	91
138	Pere Marq 5s	93¾	93½	93¾
2	Phila Co 6s	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
2	Do 5½s	91¼	91¼	91¼
6	Pierce Arw 8s	80½	79½	80
8	Public Serv 5s	82½	82½	82½
9	Punta Al S 7s	114½	111	114½
86	Reading gn 4s	91¼	90¾	91
6	Rem Arms 6s	95	94¾	95
1	Rep I & S 5½s	91½	91½	91½
16	StL IM&So 1s	86¼	86⅛	86⅛
44	Do 4s R&G	77¼	76½	77
27	St L & S F 4s	69¾	69¾	69¾
37	Do adj 5s	76⅞	76½	76⅞
123	Do inc 6s	64½	63	64½
6	St L S W 4s	80½	80½	80½
6	St Paul U D 5s	97¼	96⅞	97¼
46	Seabrd A L 6s	71½	71	71½
32	Do adj 5s	45	44½	44¾
8	Do ref 4s	49	48½	49
26	Sinclair Oil 7s	94	93½	94
2	Do 6½s	89	87½	89
1	Do 5½s	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
5	Do P L 5s	82½	82½	82½
1	So Pacific 4s	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Do ref 4s	87¼	86⅞	87¼
21	So Ry 6½s	103¾	103¼	103¾
2	Do con 5s	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
10	Do gen 4s	71⅞	70¾	71⅛
3	Steel Tube 7s	104½	104	104
2	Sugar E Or 7s	97½	97½	97½
15	Tenn Elec 6s	95½	94⅞	95½
28	Third Ave 5s	48½	48	48½
24	Do ref 4s	56⅞	56½	56⅞
8	Tolwir O 6½s	102	102	102
3	Tol StL&W 4s	79	79	79½
49	Un Pacific 4s	102	101½	101⅞
1	Do 1st 4s	92½	92½	92½
1	Do cv 4s	96½	96½	96½
1	Un Drug 8s	113¾	113	113
1	Un Ry StL 4s	67½	65	65½
1	U S Rub 5s	87⅞	86½	87⅞
8	U S Steel 5s	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Utah Pr & Lt 5s	90	89¾	89¾
2	Vivaudou Ch 7s	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞
25	Do 7½s	64⅞	63½	64⅞
21	Va Ryw 5s	94⅞	93⅞	94½
3	Wabash 1st 5s	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
5	Warner S R 7s	103	103	103
2	West Md 4s	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞
1	West Pac 5s	83¼	83¼	83¼
2	West Un 6½s	110	110	110
13	Westchs El 7s	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
3	Wick-S Stl 7s	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
3	Wilson 7½s	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
9	Do 1st 6s	93½	93¼	93½
133	Youngstwn S 6s	96	96	96

Total sales of bonds of City of New York, $7,747,000, compared with $11,440,000 the previous day and $5,159,000 a year ago.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

APPLES—Newtowns, fancy, $1.90@1.10. OREGON—Newtowns, fancy, $1.25@1.60; extra fancy, $1.50@1.75; ordinary, nominal. Spitzenbergs, extra fancy, $1.50@2.00; fancy, $1.50@1.75. WASHINGTON—Rome Beauties, fancy, $1.50@1.75; extra fancy, $1.75@2.00; Winesaps, extra fancy, $1.85@2.10; fancy, $1.50@1.75; Arkansas Black, $1.75@2.00.

RHUBARB—Home Farm, 9@10c per

MANY QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED ON YEAR'S INCOME

Collector Gives Advice On Making Tax Returns for Year 1923.

Collector of Internal Revenue John P. McLaughlin, in advising the income taxpayers in the making out of their income tax returns for the year 1923, points out that taxpayers of every class, business and professional men, salaried persons, wage earners, and farmers, should present to themselves for consideration, the following questions, and in turn answer them honestly:

"Did you receive any interest on bank deposits?

"Have you any property from which you receive rent?

"Did you receive any income in the form of dividends or interest from stocks or bonds?

"Did you receive any bonuses during the year?

"Did you make any profit on sales of stocks, bonds, etc.?

"Did you act as a broker in any transaction for which you received a commission?

"Are you interested in any partnership or other firm from which you receive income?

"Have you any income from royalties or patents?

"Have you any minor children who are working?

"Have you the control of the earnings of such children? If so, the amount must be included in the parent's return of income.

"Has your wife any income from any source whatever? If so, it must be included in your return, or reported in a separate return of income.

"Did you receive any directors' fees or trustees' fees in the course of the year?

"Did you hold any office in a benefit society from which you receive income?

"Answers to these questions are necessary in the filing of a correct income tax return," said McLaughlin.

"If single or married and not living with husband or wife and the net income was $1,000 or more or the gross income was $5,000 or more, or if married and living with wife and the couple's net income was $2,000 or more, or the gross income was $5,000 or more, a return is required. The fact that the income may not be taxed by reason of the personal exemption—namely $1,000 for single persons, and $2,500 for married persons, whose net income was in excess of $5,000, plus the $400 credit for each dependent—does not in any way alter this requirement of the law. All persons who come under the above class of taxpayers must file a return on or before March 15, the last day for the filing of the 1923 returns.

"Persons whose net income was $5,000 or less and was derived chiefly from salary or wages should ask for form 1040A. Those whose net income was in excess of $5,000, or, regardless of the amount, was derived from business, profession, or farming, should ask for form 1040. These forms may be obtained at the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue in the Custom House at San Francisco, or at any of the branch offices through the First District of California. File your return early, thereby saving the government and saving yourself a lot of unnecessary trouble, annoyance and last-hour confusion."

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.—Advertisement

Belgian Asylum Has Honor Code For All Lunatics

By BASIL MOON, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Jan. 26.—French alienists have returned here after attending the official opening of the new and novel lunatics' colony at Gheel, Belgium.

In this colony a system much like the honor system in use in American penitentiaries is practiced. More than two thousand insane persons of both sexes not only are free to walk about the village, but actually live as boarders in the homes of villagers, who are paid by the state.

The idea is that when an idiot is shut up among other idiots he has far less chance to become normal again than if he is among sane persons, with a certain amount of liberty and the continual evidence before his eyes of normal living and society.

If an insane person has money he is permitted to live in one of the village hotels or in one of the better houses or he may have a house of his own. If he is poor he can nevertheless enjoy the privileges of personal freedom within the limits of the village by doing odd jobs or hiring out as a domestic servant.

In the village of Gheel there are 17,000 inhabitants and 2400 patients, all mildly insane—for those certified dangerously insane are not, of course, sent to Gheel.

SCIENTIST BARES PUZZLE OF ATOM

LONDON, Jan. 26.—(By Universal Service.)—Imagine a bit of the Atlantic Ocean in Albemarle street, Piccadilly, with old Boreas blowing his hardest. Watch Sir William Bragg, great scientist and lecturer, at the Royal Institution, pour oil on the troubled waters—just a few almost imperceptible drops.

The waters are stilled. But why? Why is Father Neptune so sensitive to oil? The Atlantic Ocean, potted in a glass tank for the sake of argument and observation, was being lashed into fury by air through a pipe. You could hear the howl of the gale and see the little mountainous waves chasing one another.

Sir William sprinkled a few drops of oil into the tank and the gale subsided.

Now this is the scientific explanation as given by the lecturer. There are many molecules of a very peculiar form. They are very long compared to their width. The central part is a chain of carbon atoms and there are what we may call knobs at each end. The long chain molecules, of which the oil consists, jump quickly into side by side positions on the surface, something like a line of policemen linked arm in arm holding back a crowd.

What unsociable little fellows certain atoms can be and how others love to cling together like the ivy on the wall! An atom of oxygen, said Sir William, was difficult to obtain alone. They went about in pairs. Other atoms played a sort of game when combining chemically, and there was a rule of eight quite pretty to see. Strangely enough, an atom tried to draw a shroud of eight electrons around itself, and no one could give a reason for it.

"You hear quite a knock, don't you?" said Sir William, illustrating the principle of the "water hammer." Water is put in a vacuum tube, and when it rushes to the end it makes a loud noise because there is no air to stop or deaden the force of the blow. Experiments were made with liquid air—real grapes were turned into steel grapes in a second—hard and brittle.

Business Man Not Good Governor

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

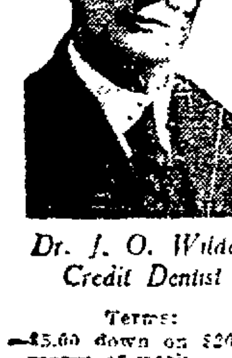
LONDON, Jan. 26.—Practical business men are useless as governors, according to George Bernard Shaw, who admits he is now a sage.

"If you have to choose between the practical business man and a murderer—any sort of a criminal out of the nearest jail—to govern you, have the criminal but don't have the practical business man," Shaw advised.

"Practical business men are to blame for all of our troubles."

Dentistry on Credit

—good teeth, better health and good looks often lead to a better job



Dr. J. O. Wilder, Credit Dentist

Terms:
- —$5.00 down on $20.00 worth of work
- —$10.00 down on $40.00.
- —$15.00 down on $60.00.
- —$20.00 down on $80.00.
- —$25.00 down on $100.
- —Balance easy payments.
- —Pyorrhea treatment on same terms as our regular dental work.

Open 9 a. m. until 8 p. m.

(Not open Sundays)

Telephone Oakland 293

—Dr. Wilder's credit system makes it easy for people of moderate means to have their work done as they do not have to pay out all at one time.

—And the prices are as low as good dental work can be had for anywhere.

—You do not pay extra for credit ... paying cash.

—*Prices: Gold crowns, $5.00; bridge work, $5.00 per tooth; plate, $15.*

1/4 DOWN *Is All We Ask* *Balance Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments*

Come in for examination and estimate. We will tell you exactly what it will cost and it costs nothing ... even if you do not have the work done.

—Dental work on credit must be good as you pay it while paying
—Just as dignified as an account at any good store.

Dr. J. O. Wilder

Moderate Priced Dentist

1224 Broadway at 13th Street

Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office
OAKLAND

A Very Special Sale of
Hair Nets, dozen 55c
Single Mesh 37c **Double Mesh 55c**

REAL HUMAN HAIR NETS of a GUARANTEED first quality! One of the biggest values for Monday and Tuesday. Don't neglect to avail yourself of this offer. No white or gray.

—Main Floor Booth

KAHN'S

Rummage Sale
Damaged Household Goods Extremely Low Priced

Crockery, glassware, cut glass and other household ware greatly underpriced while quantities last. A big money-saving opportunity. No deliveries.

—Kahn's Third Floor

Monday and Tuesday—We Stage Our Famous Semi-Annual
Rummage Sale

Odd Lots, Broken Assortments—Slightly Soiled or Damaged Goods at "Hurry Away" Prices

Twice a year Kahn's have a regular housecleaning event called a Rummage Sale. "Rummage" because the buyers rummage and search carefully through their stocks for broken lots, odds and ends that must be disposed of. Our store year ends with January 28, and that is why we stage this particular event at this time. It helps us to put our stocks in first-class condition for the beginning of the new store year. These bargains on sale Monday and Tuesday, while they last.

Rummage Sale
Women's Ready-to-Wear Velvet Hats $1.00

An assortment of regularly higher-priced untrimmed velvet hats for women and children. Priced to assure quick clearance.

Velvet Hats 50c

Another lot of women's velvet hats to close out at a real bargain price. See these at 50c.

Veiling Lengths 5c

See this selection of veiling lengths and slip-on veils. Rummage Sale—sold "as is"

Ribbon Lengths 5c

Remnants and short lengths from our regular stocks, in various widths, lengths and colors. Per length—

Drape Veils 50c

Good quality drape veils in black and colors. Specially underpriced for the rummage at ....

Novelty Bows 10c

Novelty velvet hair bows, with dainty crochet lace. Most all colors. Choice at

Fine Laces 5c

Cluny, torchon and val. laces in 1 to 4 inch widths. Also cambric and nainsook embroidery edges, 1 to 4 ins.

Spanish Laces $1.00

Spanish lace flouncings, all silk and 36 inches wide. Exceptionally pretty patterns. Very specially priced at the yard ....

Odd Lot Gloves 25c

Chamois cloth, jersey and silk gloves in short and long styles—mostly white and black—pair—

Gloves—Pair $1.00

Sample and 'try-on' gloves; plain and fancy; long and short styles. Sold "as is" .....

Rummage Sale
Hundreds of Pairs of Women's Shoes

Odds and ends—Broken Lots Greatly Reduced

$2.00 Pair

Every pair high grade. Patent, black kid, satins and new color combinations, white buck, white canvas pumps and oxfords. High and low heels. Also several hundred pairs of women's black kid lace boots with military heels.

Rummage Sale
Women's Bungalow Aprons 79c

100 bungalow aprons of novelty percale, some plain—others ric rac trimmed. A good range of colors to choose from. Surprising values at this price!

Bungalow Aprons 39c

Odds and ends of fine quality percale aprons; slip-on styles; others open to the waist. Just 41 in the lot, so be early for yours. Second floor.

Bungalow Aprons 95c

Aprons of quality muslin, long sleeve style—back fastening. Others of chambray or voile in neat check pattern. A few in extra sizes.

14 Crepe Aprons, $1.59

Attractive crepe aprons appliqued in contrasting colors. Novelty styles.

Rummage Sale 120 Garments

50 Sport Coats Smartly styled sport coats of brown and gray herringbone. Plain materials. Sizes 14 to 44	$5.00
20 Winter Coats Bolivia coats in brown or navy, with attractive fur collars. Sizes 16 to 38.	$10.00
10 Women's Suits Black or navy jersey suits of splendid quality. Sizes 16 to 38.	$3.00
8 Women's Suits Handsome cheviot suits for women in sizes 16 to 38. Remarkable values.	$7.50
14 Women's Dresses Odds and ends of much higher-priced garments, all to go at this low price. Small sizes only.	$5.00
18 Children's Coats Winter coats for children of 8 to 14. Some enhanced with fur collars. Rare bargains at this price.	$5.00

Kahn's—Second Floor

Rummage Sale
Tuxedo Sweaters

Twenty fibre tuxedo coats to sell tomorrow at an almost unheard-of price! Be here early if you want one. (Second Floor) **$1.00**

Wool Tuxedo Sweaters

Wool tuxedo coats in brown and blue only. There are just 30 of these to sell at this price. **$1.95**

Petticoats 25c

Amazing values in these petticoats at 25c. In pleasing floral patterns.

Flannelette Dressing Sacques, 50c

Fine quality flannelette sacques that ordinarily sell for considerably more than this low price. There are not many and mostly small sizes.

House Dresses 79c Each

A limited number of becoming house dresses, slightly mussed from handling. The majority are in small sizes. If your size is here you're getting a big bargain.

Breakfast Coats 79c

30 voile breakfast coats, prettily colored designs printed on white background.

Soiled Middies 50c

An assortment of girls' middies, reduced to this price for quick disposal.

Beacon Robes $2.00

Women's Beacon cloth robes underpriced to close out this particular line.

Other Rummage Sale Bargains

Toys

- Jointed Dolls, spec. 19c.
- Jointed Dolls, spec. 39.
- Jointed Dolls, spec. 69c.
- Neatly Dressed Dolls, 1/2 price.
- Character Dolls, 69c.
- Celluloid Kewpies, 9c.
- Bisque Kewpies, 10c and 19c.
- Assorted Games, 1/2 price.
- Building Blocks, 1/2 price.
- Animal Sets, 1/2 price.
- Toy Accordeons, 9c.
- Humming Tops, 7c.
- Sand Sets with Barrow, 12c.
- Sewing Machines, 98c.
- Gyroscope Motorcycle, 98c
- Rubber Dolls, 29c.
- Tennis Balls, 23c.
- Lunch Baskets, 1/2 price.
- Lunch Baskets, 10c each.
- Garages, with two autos 89c, 69c.
- Rocking Animals, 9c each.
- Work Boxes, 39c and 59c.

Many other bargains on our half price tables

40-in. Sports Satins $1.69 Yd.

Similar to Baronette. White and colors. Very special for this rummage sale at $1.69 the yard.

Chiffon Velvet, $3.95 Yd.

40-inch wide dress velvet in navy blue only. A wonderful value for the rummage sale at $3.95 the yard.

Sateen, 3 Yds. $1.00

36-inch sateen in a good assortment of colors. Splendid grade for the rummage sale at 3 yards for $1.00.

Main Floor

Handkerchiefs Notions

Boys' initial handkerchiefs, odd lot, **3 for 25c.**

Children's school handkerchiefs, **25c** dozen.

Men's initial handkerchiefs (not all initials), **18c.**

Novelty embroidered edgings, 3-yard pieces, **5c.**

Black and white silk belting, odd lot, **10c** yard.

Handy Skirt Markers, **10c.**

Men's initialed handkerchiefs, 3 in box, **19c.**

—Main Floor, Kahn's

Girls' Organdy Dresses—1/2 Price

15 white organdy dresses, values to $7.50, slightly soiled. Sizes to 14 yrs.

Panty Frocks 50c

Panty frocks and rompers of checked percale and ginghams. Broken lots.

Art Needle Section

Stamped Goods, 5c to $1

Over 1200 pieces—odds and ends, discontinued and broken lots. A wonderful variety of bargains. (Third Floor)

Bag Frames, 15c

Splendid values in bag frames. All metal—in many attractive designs.

Fudge Aprons, 19c

Good quality fudge aprons, stamped in pleasing patterns. See these.

Crochet Threads, 2 for 5c

Worth-while values in broken lines of crochet threads. Don't miss this.

Laundry Bags, 25c

Pretty cretonne laundry at a real sale price. These always come in handy.

Crochet Hooks and Knitting Needles, 5c pair

Stenciled Scarfs, Etc., 25c

Rummage Sale of stenciled scarfs, centers and pillow tops at great savings.

Shopping Bags, 29c

Made of Oriental grass, just the thing for shopping or school books.

Tidy Cotton, skein 5c

Tidy cotton is extensively used for crocheting bed spreads. A fine value.

—Third Floor.

Rummage Sale
Fancy Turkish Towels, 25c

Fifty dozen (mill seconds), slightly damaged towels. Neat patterns, excellent values. Special 25c.

Novelty White Goods, 10c

3600 yards of mill ends in novelty white goods. Plain or fancy weaves. All qualities. One price for the rummage, 10c yard.

Striped Outing Flannel, 10c

Big bargains in fancy striped outings. Heavy, fleecy quality. Good wearing kind. Limited quantity.

Tissue Ginghams, 15c

Short lengths of tissue ginghams in neat plaids for waists, dresses, etc. Very special 15c yard.

Novelty Voiles, 15c yard

Fancy figured novelty wash voiles. White grounds with fancy floral and figured effects. Very special at 15c yard.

Huck Towels, 5c

Odd lot of small huck towels. Size 12x18 inches. Full bleached. Good quality. Come early.

Main Floor Kahn's

Rummage Sale
Men's Collars 5c

Broken lots, odds and ends, such makes as Arrow, Gothic, Berkeley, Ransden, Creston, Dayton, Elkhorn, Forsyth. Sizes 14 to 17—also 1/4 sizes.

Men's Hose 20c

An odd lot of lisle hose. Manufacturers' seconds in sizes 10 and 10 1/2 only.

Men's Hose, 2 Prs. 25c

Black cotton hose with double heel and toe. Sizes 10 1/2 only.

Men's Underwear 39c

An odd lot of men's shirts and drawers extremely low priced.

Boys' Wash Suits 49c

Odd lot of boys' suits in small sizes only; slightly soiled from handling.

Men's Night Shirts 89c

Made of good quality muslin; sizes 15 and 16 only. Plain white, V-neck style.

Blue Shirts 59c

Men's fine chambray shirts, made in one pocket style. Sizes 15 1/2, 16 and 16 1/2 only.

Men's Ties 25c

Odd lot of four-in-hand and bow ties. Big values.

Kahn's Men's Dept.—Main Floor

Epsom Salts For Reducing Baths
18 Pounds . . $1.00

Boy Scout Knives with chain	$1.00
Wearever Hot Water Bottle, 2 quart	$1.00
Rubber Sheeting, 1 yd. wide, single...	90c
Thermo Lunch Box, empty .... Fits any bottle.	$1.12
Rubbing Alcohol, full pints	64c
Dickinson's Witch Hazel, full pints...	34c

Drug Dept., Main Floor

Odds and Ends of Silk and Muslin Underwear

Hundreds of pieces of dainty muslin and silk underwear that are slightly soiled from handling. Mostly one of a kind—greatly reduced—in many cases below cost. Come early for the best selections, as we cannot say how long this lot will last.

Main Floor Bargain Tables

Curtain Ends, 25c

An odd lot of curtain ends for small windows or door panels. Each 25c.

Curtain Scrims 19c yard

Colored curtain scrim, 36 inches wide; 1000 yards to sell at, yard 19c.

C. B. Corsets, 39c

Small sizes only. Medium low bust models; 19 to 23 mostly. These are seconds.

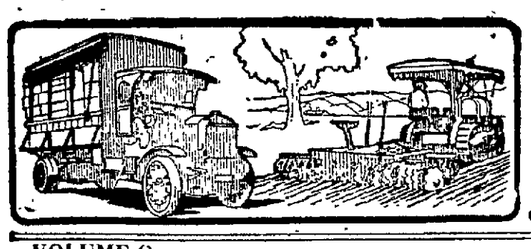
Bandeaux, 15c to 95c

One table of bandeaux in an assortment of styles, but not all sizes; greatly underpriced for the rummage sale.

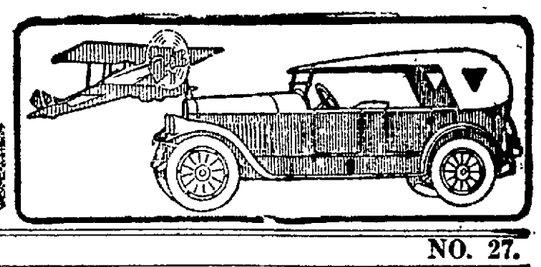
Corsets Reduced

A special lot of Royal Worcester, Bon Ton, R. & G. corsets at greatly reduced prices. Come early. Not all sizes. Broken lots.

Second Floor, New Building



Oakland Tribune
Automotive Section

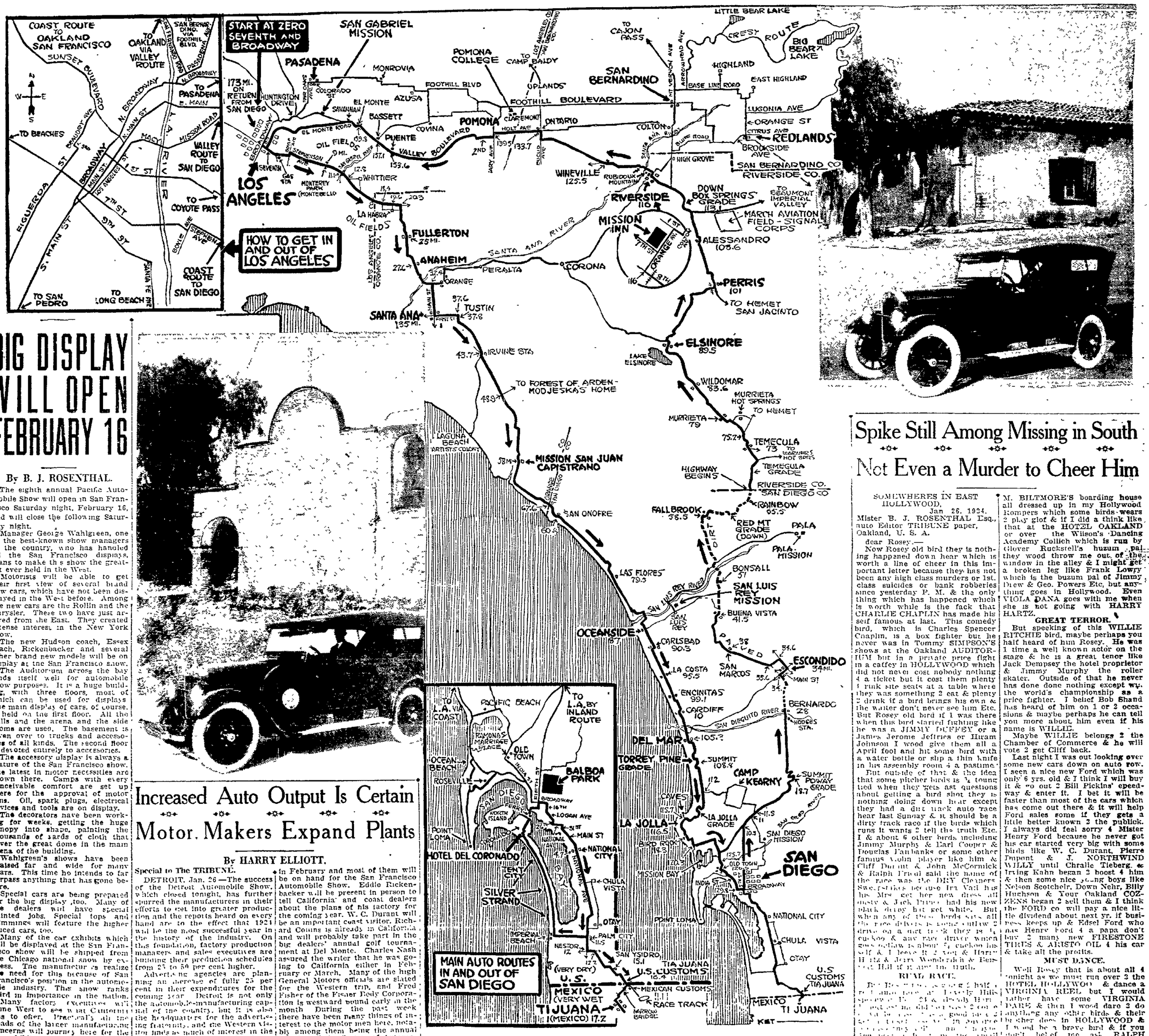


VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1924 NO. 27.

SAN FRANCISCO TO STAGE GREAT AUTO SHOW NEXT MONTH

Good Roads on Coast and Interior Routes to Los Angeles and San Diego

This map shows the highways between Los Angeles and San Diego. The roads are in excellent condition throughout, and are traveled by thousands of cars every week. It is a pleasant trip at this time of the year, because the weather is mild and not too hot. The car is a Studebaker from the salesrooms of Weaver-Wells company, dealers here.



BIG DISPLAY WILL OPEN FEBRUARY 16

By B. J. ROSENTHAL.

The eighth annual Pacific Automobile Show will open in San Francisco Saturday night, February 16, and will close the following Saturday night.

Manager George Wahlgreen, one of the best-known show managers in the country, who has handled all the San Francisco displays, plans to make this show the greatest ever held in the West.

Motorists will be able to get their first view of several brand new cars, which have not been displayed in the West before. Among the new cars are the Rollin and the Chrysler. These two have just arrived from the East. They created intense interest in the New York show.

The new Hudson coach, Essex coach, Rickenbacker and several other brand new models will be on display at the San Francisco show.

The Auditorium across the bay lends itself well for automobile show purposes. It is a huge building, with three floors, most of which can be used for displays. The main display of cars, of course, is held on the first floor. All the halls and the arena and the side rooms are used. The basement is given over to trucks and accessories of all kinds. The second floor is devoted entirely to accessories.

The accessory display is always a feature of the San Francisco show. The latest in motor necessities are shown there. Camps with every conceivable comfort are set up there for the approval of motor fans. Oil, spark plugs, electrical devices and tools are on display.

The decorators have been working for weeks, getting the huge canopy into shape, painting the thousands of yards of cloth that cover the great dome in the main arena of the building.

Wahlgreen's shows have been praised far and wide for many years. This time he intends to far surpass anything that has gone before.

Special cars are being prepared for the big display ,too. Many of the dealers will have special painted jobs. Special tops and trimmings will feature the higher priced cars, too.

Many of the car exhibits which will be displayed at the San Francisco show will be shipped from the Chicago national show by express. The manufacturers realize the need for this because of San Francisco's position in the automobile industry. This show ranks third in importance in the nation.

Many factory executives will come West to see what California has to offer. Practically all the heads of the larger manufacturing concerns will journey here for the big exhibit.

Special events have been arranged by the show committee and the management for every day during the eight of the display.

Glass Plant Built Sand Found Later

Things happen with Henry Ford. The Ford company started a glass plant at River Rouge near Detroit and then started to drill in Monroe county and came across perfect glass sand. Now Ford may build another glass plant to be handy to the source of supply.

COME TO RENO

and divorce your tire troubles with

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

L. G. Reno Co.

(Distributor)

23rd and Webster Streets

Lakeside 1347

Increased Auto Output Is Certain
Motor Makers Expand Plants

By HARRY ELLIOTT.

Special to The TRIBUNE.

DETROIT, Jan. 26.—The success of the Detroit Automobile Show, which closed tonight, has further spurred the manufacturers in their efforts to get into greater production and the reports heard on every hand are to the effect that 1924 will be the most successful year in the history of the industry. On this foundation, factory production managers and sales executives are building their production schedules from 25 to 50 per cent higher.

Advertising agencies are planning an increase of fully 25 per cent in their expenditures for the coming year. Detroit is not only the automobile-manufacturing capital of the country, but it is also the headquarters for the advertising fraternity, and the Western visitor finds as much of interest in the elaborate sales and merchandising campaigns laid out for approval in the offices of the executives of the big motor manufacturing companies as in the factories themselves. Once the new cars are being turned out at the rate of hundreds a day. With the Detroit Auto Show closing tonight and the Chicago automobile display opening today, the factory men have spent a busy three days. Most of them leave for Chicago tonight. The advance guard was sent ahead the middle of the week to prepare the advertising and publicity barrage with which it is hoped to take the Middle Western dealers by storm. In this section of the world the Chicago Auto Show is rated as of much greater importance than the New York display, for it is pointed out that it appeals primarily to the great Middle West, one of the heaviest buying sections in the country. Many important dealers' conferences have been called for the week and, while the exhibits at the show will be the same as at the New York display, the manufacturers are putting more effort into their dealers' plans for the coming week than they did for the meetings in New York. In the eyes of the motor trade it is also evident that the importance of the motor market in the West is not overlooked. Some of the biggest automobile men in the country are trying to make the Western trip in February and most of them will be on hand for the San Francisco Automobile Show. Eddie Rickenbacker will be present in person to tell California and coast dealers about the plans of his factory for the coming year. W. C. Durant will be an important coast visitor. Richard Collins is already in California and will probably take part in the big dealers' annual golf tournament at Del Monte. Charles Nash assured the writer that he was going to California either in February or March. Many of the high General Motors officials are slated for the Western trip, and Fred Fisher of the Fisher Body Corporation is westward bound early in the month. During the past week there have been many things of interest to the motor men here, notably among them being the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, which was addressed by such world-famous men as Henri Perrot, father of the four-wheel brake, who crossed from Paris for the purpose of talking to the American automotive engineers and Anthony Fokker, head of the Netherlands Aircraft Manufacturing Corporation, who made some sensational prophecies regarding the commercial future of the airplane. The big automobile heads are not overlooking the commercial possibility of the airship and many plants, so it is said, are secretly experimenting on this important new industry. Most of the Californians have either gone back to the coast or have already left for the Chicago show. With the exception of J. W. Leavitt of J. W. Leavitt & Co., who was speaker at the Oakland dealer convention, which was held here Wednesday night at the General Motors, and Byron C. Foy, president of the Reo Motor Company of California, who has been pressed into service by the factory because of his intimate knowledge of Reo plans and policies and is now on a tour visiting Eastern dealers and addressing Eastern dealers' meetings, the California men are in general the outstanding figures at the national dealer gatherings here and the factories listen attentively to their discussions of trade conditions and automobile values.

Foreign Auto Bond Is Explained
Protects the Public From Frauds

The ruling of the Motor Vehicle department of the state requiring a bond before registering cars bearing "foreign" licenses, has caused some misunderstanding among motor car owners who are touring through this state with cars bearing license plates from other states.

The ruling as set forth by the department, is made under the Motor Vehicle Act of 1923, Section 27. A letter signed by H. L. Happgood, chief clerk, of the motor vehicle division, and explaining the ruling, is as follows:—

"Replying to your communication concerning a ruling of this department on surety bond requirements for non-resident owners of automobiles:

"Please be advised that authority for the ruling is given in Section 37 of the Motor Vehicle Act of 1923 which, in substance, gives the division the right to demand evidence of ownership before a car is registered.

"This ruling was in no wise intended to work a hardship on the owners of 'foreign cars,' but as a means of protecting the California public from fraud through the sale of stolen cars or cars on which the seller has not a clear title. A bond gives the purchaser protection and firmly establishes his interest. When certificates of ownership and registration are issued by this department on non-resident cars, the purchaser can thus be assured that the record of his car is clear or that he will be reimbursed to the amount of the bond in case it is not.

"It will also be remembered that the law permits the non-resident motorist to remain in California six months without securing a license, provided he has secured a non-resident permit from this department. The surety bond ruling will therefor not affect the mass of tourists passing through the state. The six months privilege enables the non-resident to arrange for a bond signed by two responsible friends of the applicant is acceptable.

"In this connection, it might be well to note that we have modified our previous ruling on this matter as follows:

"FIRST: Certificates of title from the states of Michigan, Indiana, Missouri and Colorado will be accepted upon verification of the engine number and upon proper identification of the applicant.

"SECOND: Non-resident applicants who are able to show a paid up lease contract from the original seller, upon verification and after proper identification, verification of the engine number and upon proper presentation of registration certificate issued in their own name, may be granted a California license.

"THIRD: A personal bond, signed by two responsible freeholders, each of which must set forth the value of real property they own in California, and executed before a notary, will be accepted, after proper identification and verification of the engine number.

"In lieu of the above methods, a surety bond properly executed by some surety company will be required. The cost of the bond is, of course, dependent on the rates of the company in question."

Spike Still Among Missing in South
Not Even a Murder to Cheer Him

SOMEWHERES IN EAST HOLLYWOOD,
Jan 26, 1924.

Mister B. J. ROSENTHAL Esq., auto Editor TRIBUNE paper, Oakland, U. S. A.

dear Rosey.—

Now Rosey old bird they is nothing happened down hear which is worth a line of cheer in this important letter because they has not been any high class murders or 1st. class suicides or bank robberies since yesterday P. M. & the only thing which has happened which is worth while is the fack that CHARLIE CHAPLIN has made his self famous at last. This comedy bird, which is Charles Spencer Coaplin, is a box fighter but he never was in Tommy SIMPSON'S shows at the Oakland AUDITORIUM but in a private price fight in a caffey in HOLLYWOOD which did not never cost nobody nothing 4 a ticket but it cost them plenty 4 runk site seats at a table where they was something 2 eat & plenty 2 drink if a bird brings his own & the waiter don't never see him Etc. But Rosey old bird if I was there when this bird started fighting like he was a JIMMY DUFFEY or a James Jerome Jeffries or Hiram Johnson I wood give them all a April fool and hit some bird with a water bottle or slip a thin knife in his assembly room 4 a pastime.

But outside of that & the idea that some pitcher birds is ¼ toung tied when they gets ast questions about getting a bird shot they is nothing doing down hear except they had a dirt track auto race hear last Sunday & it should be a dirty track race if the birds which runs it wants 2 tell the truth Etc. I & about 6 other birds including Jimmy Murphy & Earl Cooper & Douglas Fairbanks or some other famous violin player like him & Cliff Durant & John McCormick & Ralph Trout said the name of the race was the DIRY Cleaners Sweepstakes because Ira Vail has his Mrs. get her new dress all dusty & Jack Prince had his new black derby hat get white. But when any of these birds says all the race drivers is some outlaw 2 drive on a dirt track they is ¼ cuckoo & any race driver when goes outlaw is about ¾ cuckoo his self & I leave it 2 you & Harry Hitz & Jerry Wonderlich & Benny Hill if it ain't the truth.

REAL RACE.

[illegible]

M. BILTMORE'S boarding house all dressed up in my Hollywood Rompers which some birds wears 2 play glof & if I did a think like that at the HOTEL OAKLAND or over the Wilson's Dancing Academy Collich which is run by Glover Ruckstell's huzum pal they wood throw me out of the window in the alley & I might get a broken leg like Frank Lowry which is the buzum pal of Jimmy Drew & Geo. Powers Etc, but anything goes in Hollywood. Even VIOLA DANA goes with me when she is not going with HARRY HARTZ.

GREAT TERROR.

But speeking of this WILLIE RITCHIE bird, maybe perhaps you half heard of him Rosey. He was 1 time a well known actor on the stage & he is a great tenor like Jack Dempsey the hotel proprietor & Jimmy Murphy the roller skater. Outside of that he never has done done nothing except wu. the world's championship as a price fighter. I belief Bob Shand has heard of him on 1 or 2 occasions & maybe perhaps he can tell you more about him even if his name is WILLIE.

Maybe WILLIE belongs 2 the Chamber of Commerce & he will vote 2 get Cliff back.

Last night I was out looking over some new cars down on auto row. I seen a nice new Ford which was only 6 yrs. old & I think I will buy it & go out 2 Bill Pickins' speedway & enter it. I bet it will be faster than most of the cars which has come out there & it will help Ford sales some if they gets a little better known 2 the publick. I always did feel sorry 4 Mister Henry Ford because he never got his car started very big with some birds like W. C. Durant, Pierre Dupont & J. NORTHWIND WILLY until Chralie Tieberg & Irving Kahn began 2 boost 4 him & then some nice young boys like Nelson Scotchelr, Down Nehr, Billy Hughson & Your Oakland COZZENS began 2 sell them & I think the FORD co will pay a nice little dividend about next yr. if business keeps up & Edsel Ford who has Henry Ford 4 a papa don't buy 2 many new FIRESTONE TIRES & ARISTO OIL 4 his car & take all the profits.

MUST DANCE.

Well Rosey that is about all 4 tonight as we must run over 2 the HOTEL HOLLYWOO & dance a VIRGINIA REEL but I would rather have some VIRGINIA PARE & then I wood dare 2 do anything any other birds & their brother does in HOLLYWOOD & I wood be a brave bird & if you don't belief me ask RALPH TRIEDL because he used 2 half has self a girl in Hollywood which was a pitcher actress like RUTH RENNICK & MARY PICKFORD & BARBARA LA MAR which used 2 dance in Pat Kisich's SADLE-ROCK caffe; only her name was different then & it was 1st. Carol & then later Mrs. AINSWORTH after she married PHIL AINSWORTH of the Canary COTTICH chorus & when she was a little gel she decided 2 be a pitcher actress & 2 get practice she danced at the SADDLEROCK in Oakland so you see ROSEY Oak-

(Continued on Page 5-O, Col. 1)

Jan. 27, 1924

Why do we call

WAVERLY

"The Ace of Oils?"

Because the analysis shows it to be just that. It has a higher gravity, it has higher flash and fire tests, higher body tests, is cleaner and more uniform.

A. E. BERG CO.

Refiner's Agents

Waverly-All-Pennsylvania-Oils

2005 BROADWAY

Lakeside 352

MAIN PENINSULA HIGHWAY PROVES SERIOUS PROBLEM

No Matter What Other Aid Is Given This Will Be the Main Artery.

By HARVEY M. TOY.
Chairman California Highway Commission.

(This is the second of a series of articles covering highways entering or of interest to San Francisco.)

When the Mission fathers trudged their way along the San Francisco peninsula in the early days of El Camino Real, there is little likelihood they dreamed of the 40-foot pavement of today which is hardly adequate to care for the many who have followed in their footsteps, substituting the modern automobile for primitive means of travel.

A traffic census taken by the State Highway Commission in cooperation with the Bureau of Public Roads shows the Peninsula highway to be carrying one of the largest volumes of traffic of any state highway in California.

This choking of the bottle neck of the peninsula, San Francisco's only direct highway connection with the remainder of the state has been an increasingly serious problem for a number of years. The growing population of the territory south of the city, in northern San Mateo county, plus the heavy traffic from the south over the coast highway demanded action.

Widening of this road between San Bruno and San Mateo was one of the first authorizations of the present highway commission. Recently the contract was extended to include that portion of the highway from San Mateo to Beresford.

ROAD 40 FEET WIDE.

Between San Bruno and San Mateo the highway has been widened to 40 feet, which, because of established property lines will be the limit in this territory. From San Mateo to Beresford the width will be 36 feet.

The construction is of the highest standards. Concrete shoulders eight feet wide have been constructed eight inches thick with ten-inch edges. Between the shoulders the old highway has been re-surfaced with two and one-half to three inches of asphalt concrete wearing surface. In all, 3.13 miles are being widened and thickened.

The work is being financed from motor vehicle funds and is costing $65,000 to $70,000 a mile. The work is typical of the determination of the commission and State Highway Engineer H. M. Morton to adopt the highest standards of construction as the most economical in the end, and also our conviction that attention should be paid to traffic census figures when highways are planned and constructed.

ALWAYS MAIN ARTERY

No matter what other roads may be built into San Francisco the Peninsula highway always will remain one of the main arteries of travel because it passes directly through the heart of a populous district. Few roads in the country carry a heavier Sunday traffic.

The San Francisco Skyline boulevard may attract purely pleasure traffic and the Bay Shore will take away commercial traffic, but, despite these possible diversions the Peninsula highway, leading as it does directly south down the coast to Los Angeles and to the San Joaquin Valley over the recently completed Pacheco Pass route, always will be one of the most congested highways in the state.

Additional widening and thickening on this route for about 3.46 miles south of Redwood City is under contemplation as a part of the 1924 program. The work north of Beresford should be completed shortly and should add materially to the capacity of the highway and relieve congestion somewhat until the Skyline boulevard and the Bay Shore highway can begin to play their full share in the development of the San Francisco peninsula. It is to be hoped that that day is not far distant.

The work on the Peninsula highway has been done despite heavy costs, because the commission believes San Francisco is entitled to consideration and because we were convinced also, that other than the highest standards of work would be a waste of money on a road of this character.

This road always will be one of San Francisco's most important highways. It could not be otherwise in its location.

WHAT'S the most dangerous crossing in Northern California? Is it this one at··· E. 14th Street

This crossing, just before the motorist leaves the city of Oakland, on East Fourteenth street, requires a great stream of traffic to swing across the traction company's tracks, twice in a few hundred yards. The car is a Chalmers sent out by Campe-Rose company.

No Charge Made In Tire Account

Reports current that the Firestone Tire and Rubber company had placed its account with the Brotherton Agency Detroit proved untrue and at the New York show A. L. Salisbury of the Critchfield Agency said that the report might be denied in every phase. The rumor had been broadcasted generally and had caused a lot of comment.

SPECIAL DISPLAY GREAT SUCCESS

During the week of the Auto Show, the California Auto Sales Company, Oakland Motor car dealers here held a special showing of all Oakland models in which the public took great interest.

"I was very much surprised at the interest taken in this display and especially in the closed models," states F. Berge, manager of the firm. "The closed models seemed to draw the attention of the women folks because they like the comfort of these models and the feeling of privacy that is not obtained in open types. Another great convenience of a closed car women state is the fact that they can go calling or go to a theater in the evening and feel just as tidy when they get to their destination as they did when they started."

"For people who want closed car comfort in winter and open car comfort in summer, the makers of the new Oakland are making plate glass side-curtains which make a closed car in winter and can be removed in a few minutes to make an open car for summer touring. These also meet with public approval."

Auto Men Named Directors of Bank

Henry T. Ewald president of the Campbell Ewald company and W. R. Wilson, former president of the Maxwell Motors Corporation, have been elected directors of the Bank of Detroit.

FIVE BILLION GALLONS OF GAS BURNED

The universal need for rapid transportation continues to reflect itself in the growth of the automotive industry. In the value of its finished products this industry ranks first among all enterprises. With 449,000 miles of improved highways, every section of the country is opened to motor vehicle traffic. Some idea of the mileage covered by cars last year can be gained through the knowledge that 5,464,184,000 gallons of gasoline were consumed during the year. The magnitude of the industry has become almost beyond comprehension.

BROKEN WHEELS
INCREASE LIABILITY COSTS
THE RESILIENT SAFEWHEEL CO. WILL REIMBURSE ALL INSURANCE MONEY PAID FOR BROKEN SAFEWHEELS
THE ONLY EASY RIDING, CHANGABLE COLOR DISC WHEEL MADE
ASK LIGHT CAR DEALERS FOR CATALOG

AUTO LUXURY? THAT'S DECLARED WORN-OUT IDEA

By PERCY CHAMBERLAIN.

Ever attend one of these coursing meets? Where they turn a rabbit loose in a vacant lot with several fleet footed dogs chasing it? The rabbit twists and ducks and dodges while the spectators applaud and cheer. Great Sport! Reminds me of the "sport" indulged in by legislatures at this season of the year when the august law makers are the chasers and the automobile owner is the chased.

Funny thing. Legislators represent the people. The people own automobiles—about fourteen million of them. These owners are penalized for their ownership in a way which is almost confiscatory in many cases by the legislators. It's something like a boy taking a club to his own father.

It all comes from the worn out idea that the automobile is a luxury. The idea is that any owner of an automobile has a lot of greenbacks sticking out of his pocket. Therefore he should pay the state's bills—more of them than anyone else. If he buys some gasoline, he has no personal use for the change returned to him. He has too much money anyway!

* * *

How silly it all is! How much it proves that we reject that which we do not understand. J. S. Knox of the Knox Salesmanship School of Cleveland, tells about the time when "some poor nut" invented the first bath tub. It was in Cincinnati. A law was proposed and lacked only two votes of passing, making it a crime to use a bath tub between November and April. Philadelphia taxed each bath tub $20.

Today we are enlightened. We laugh at those old fogies who could not see the value of the invention of the bath tub to the health and prosperity of a nation.

Yet we have failed to grasp the utility value of the automobile—even though fourteen million people are daily deriving more health and comfort and efficiency from their ability to transport themselves from place to place by automobile than is sensed by those who use them even.

We are about the automobile very much like we were about the bath tub not so very long ago.

* * *

The other day I paid out some money on some lots down out west. I had been assessed my proportion of paving the street in front of the lots. I didn't even argue the proposition. I realize that the pavement helps my property. Everyone recognizes the fact. That is why everyone pays for such improvements—everyone within a district.

But if the road in front of my farm is paved I would get up on my hind legs and howl long and loud if anyone suggested that I pay for part of the improvements.

The automobile owner must pay for them. Every time he buys a car he must pay for something, quired to install a new license tag when that's the only item on your car that's practically as good as new.

Traffic experts find that the faster the cars are kept moving on the thoroughfare, the fewer the accidents. When they're doing 30 miles an hour it's a brave pedestrian who will try to cross the street—and mighty few automobiles chase their victims up an alley.

Upon a wintry, windy morn, upon
my way to town,
I saw a man beside the curb,
whose visage bore a frown.
He shivered as he waited there, no
trolley car in sight.
"I'll pick him up," thought I. "It
doesn't hurt to be polite."

He clambered in and took his seat
and lit a fresh cigar.
And then remarked "It's pretty
cold to drive an open car.
The curtains always make a noise
while flapping in the breeze,
And if one leaves them down, you
know, on days like this one
freezes."

"I used to own a boat like this, a
fairly good old can
But, then, I soon got rid of it
and bought a fine sedan.
Of course, there's lots of other cars
I could have picked up cheaper.
But my new bus is warm and snug
as any Pullman sleeper.

"But I do not take out my car in
raw and windy weather,
The cold is apt to crack the paint,
and raindrops spoil the leather
I much prefer a trolley car, though
there are very few
Occasions when I'm not picked up
by some good chap like you."

And then I stopped beside the curb,
quite wearied with his blowing;
"I'm very sorry, sir," I said. "No
further am I going."
And then I stepped upon the gas,
disgusted with my folly,
And let him stand and freeze and
wait till he could catch a trolley.

It does seem a shame to be re-

Jim Johnson traded for a car
whose gears were not the same;
He ran her through a plate glass
front and thus won first page
fame.
And when they asked the reason
why, with bitter words he
cursed:
"I threw her into low," quoth he,
"and blast her, she reversed!"

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS—

When you and I ere young, Maggie, that girl was the most popular who was willing to ride a street car to a dance instead of sticking her best beau for a hack. Nowadays a sheik picks out a chicken whose dad can be depended upon to supply a closed car with a deaf-and-dumb chauffeur.

SPECIAL SALE
New York
JUNIOR Batteries GIANT
$9.95
$12.50
Guaranteed 1 Year
HEAVY DUTY
30x3½ Cord $8.85
32x4 Cord $14.83
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles
30x3½ Tubes, $1.48 Each
Other Sizes in Proportion
S. A. CORGIAT CO.
Phone Oak. 1370
29th and Broadway 2533 Broadway

CHEVROLET

Four Reasons for the Enormous Growth of CHEVROLET CARS in Oakland

The Car—Nothing compares with Chevrolet. No low-priced car on the market approaches them for reliability, quality and low cost of upkeep. "For economical transportation" is not merely a slogan—It is a fact.

The Price—The increased sales of Chevrolets have enabled the company to reduce the prices, as follows: Touring Car, $635, Roadster, $625; Coupe, $830, Sedan, $990; Commercial Chassis, $515; Light Delivery, $610. All prices are for cars delivered to your garage.

The Factory—Chevrolet was the first big automobile plant located in Oakland, and the modern factory at 69th Ave. and Foothill Blvd. furnished steady employment for hundreds of Oakland workers. A complete Fisher Body plant has lately been added.

The Dealers—Chevrolet Dealers are selected for their reliability and efficiency. Any of the following dealers can be depended upon to deliver Chevrolets in perfect order, thoroughly serviced and at uniform prices.

HAROLD D. KNUDSEN CO.
3330 Broadway
Telephone Piedmont 6553

MERGUIRE-RITCHIE CHEVROLET CO.
21st and Franklin Streets
Telephone Lakeside 6345

C. McCARRON
Shattuck and Derby, Berkeley
Telephone Berkeley 1161

COCHRAN & CELLI
414-21 Fifth Street
417-23 Sixth Street
Telephone Oakland 55

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

FIELD & LEE
3545 East 12th Street
Telephone Fruitvale 4550

BRASK BROS., Inc.
2964 East 12th St. (near 23d Ave.)
Telephone Fruitvale 1328

THOMPSON CHEVROLET CO.
Opp. Post Office, Alameda
Telephone Alameda 330

PLAY SAFE
order your Buick now

As each new Spring comes "over the hill" there is a mighty rush of buyers seeking Buicks. But all of them cannot walk in and drive away in the car of their choice—for, with the heavy Spring sales there is usually a *temporary* shortage. Immediate deliveries at certain times cannot be had. That's why we say

Play Safe

and order your Buick for *immediate delivery* right now.

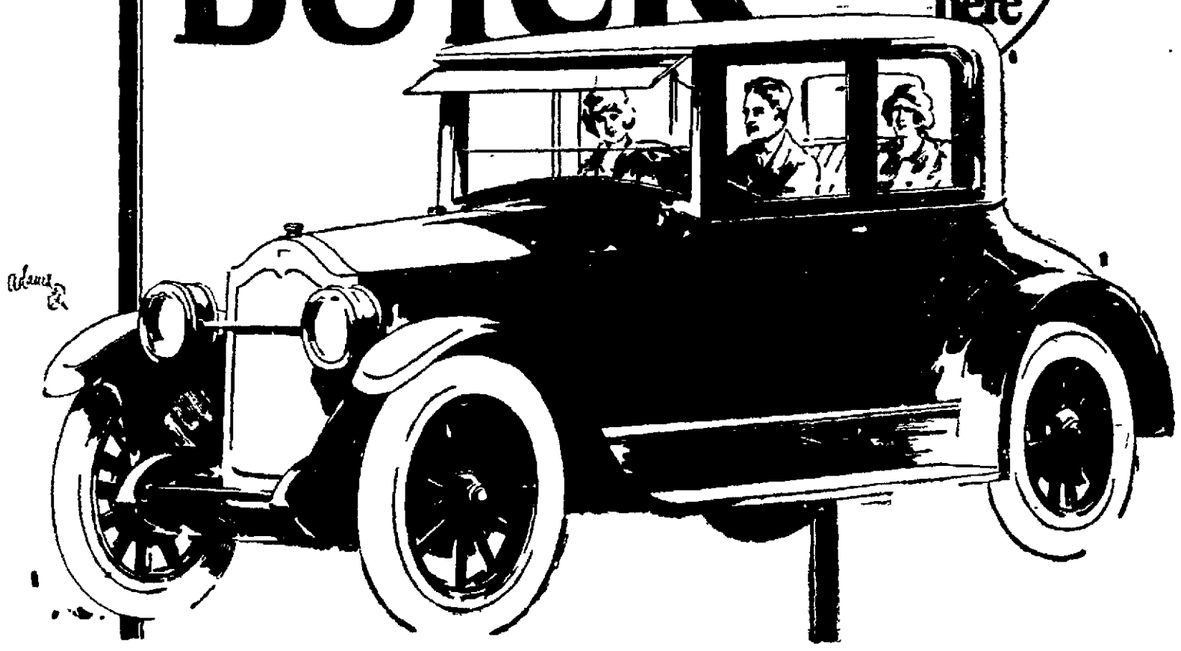
Northern California has consistently evidenced its desire for Buick in pronounced terms.* The Spring months will bring the usual avalanche of orders. If you play safe NOW you will be driving your Buick then—touring the gladsome highways of California in Spring!

** Buick led all makes in California during 1923 for cars selling over $650 with a total of 6544. Buick sold more sixes in San Francisco than did any other maker of sixes.*

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
3300 Broadway, Oakland
Branches at San Francisco and Portland.
The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World

You buy great performance in any Buick

BUICK
immediate delivery $1630 here



FIRST RACE OF YEAR FEB. 24 AT BEVERLY HILLS

Speed Experts of Nation to Compete Under the A. A. A. Rules.

By AL. G. WADDELL.
(The Walter Camp of the Speedway.)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—(Direct Wire to The TRIBUNE.)—America's first speed classic of the 1924 A. A. A. championship series is to be staged on the fast Beverly Hills board speedway February 24. There are fourteen entries for the meet now on file with the Los Angeles Speedway Association and there is a possibility of three additional entries which are expected within the next week.

According to A. M. Young, manager of the Los Angeles Speedway Association, which owns and operates the Beverly Hills speed plant, every car in America that could possibly qualify for the 250-mile championship event will be in the race on February 24 with one exception. That exception is the car owned by Ralph De Palma, who recently signed a contract to appear in unsanctioned meets on a dirt track. De Palma was automatically barred from future competition in the championship races of the board speedways of the country and the great 500-mile International Motor Sweepstakes on the Indianapolis brick speedway in May.

Among the entries now on file with the Beverly Hills race officials are three Duesenbergs. Joe Boyar, son of millionaire adding machine manufacturer of Detroit, has been nominated to pilot one of the new 122-inch Duesenberg races. Red Shafer, the "Texas Terror," is to be another Duesenberg pilot, while the third member of the team entered by the Indianapolis manufacturer, Fred S. Duesenberg, has not been named. It is possible that Jules Ellengboe may drive one of the maroon speedsters. Ernie Ansterberg is another likely candidate. Dave Lewis and Eddie Hearne are also among those who may get the job. Hearne, who won the championship last year as a member of Cliff Durant's speed squad, has been offered a foreign car, believed to be the Ballot. Two years ago Hearne drove the French speed mount into third place at Indianapolis and it is likely that he will have a car of that brand in the international classic next May.

Hearne may make a deal to drive for Durant on February 24 and he may have one of the cars entered by Harry Hartz, his former mechanician. It is hardly probable that a French Ballot can be shipped to California in time for the February 24 race at Beverly Hills, so Hearne must choose his mount for the opening championship of the year from the Duesenbergs and Durants entered by Hartz and Cliff Durant.

When Durant disbanded his famous speed team at the close of the 1923 season, Hartz purchased two of the cars and nominated Fred Comer of Oakland to drive one of them. Hartz will drive one himself unless he makes a deal with the champion and gets another car for himself. Hartz would have little difficulty in arranging with Durant for the millionaire sportsman's own personal mount, as it is understood that Durant will not drive in the coming race, although his car is entered.

W.C. Durant is to be in California and will be a spectator at the February 24 race meet. The younger Durant will be busy with his father looking over the various branches of the Durant interests on the Pacific coast during the month of February and it will be impossible for the speedway president and former road race champion to take the time to train for the 250-mile classic. For that reason Cliff Durant will name a substitute for his car in the great race.

Count Louis Zbrowski, who was a member of the French Bugatti team at Indianapolis last May, has been offered Durant's car for the race. The count is still in France, but a favorable answer is expected within a few days and Zbrowski will have ample time to get here for the race. Should the count not accept Durant's offer, the car will be offered to Hearne or Hartz. If Hartz drives his own car, Hearne will undoubtedly take Durant's job, but it is believed that the champion would rather pilot the Hartz entry, as it is the car he drove to the championship last year.

Ira Vail, the Brooklyn speed demon, who is now wintering in Los Angeles, has entered the Beverly Hills meet and a new speedster is being rushed to completion for him at this time. It is claimed that it will be one of the fastest 122-inch cars in the world today and Vail will have an even break with the best drivers in the profession when they battle for the $25,000 purse in the opening championship event.

Harry A. Miller, famous Los Angeles motor car engineer and builder of racing motors, has entered two cars and his drivers will be Jimmy Murphy and Bennett Hill. The former was the 1922 champion and runner-up last year, while Hill won the Thanksgiving Day race at Beverly on Miller's entry.

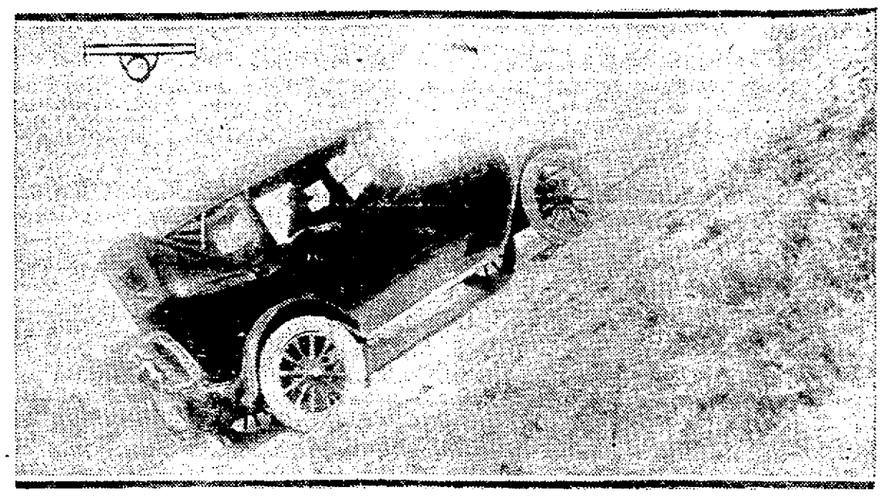
Harlan Fengler is entered and the youngster who won the great Kansas City race last fall is intent on starting out on the quest for the 1924 championship with a victory. Fengler's car carries a Miller motor and is one of the fastest ever seen in competition.

Jerry Wonderlich, Frank Elliott and Earl Cooper are also entered for the great battle. Cooper has been in San Francisco on business during the past week, but his H. C. S. special is to be ready for practice on the speedway by next Friday and he is prepared to show more speed than he has ever displayed when he gets into competition on the boards again. Cooper had a wonderful record last year. He led every race of the year at the time he went out with some trouble ranging from broken valves to cracked cylinder. In the old days Cooper was a great speedway general and he always finished well up in the money if he didn't win. Last year Cooper changed his tactics and became a pace-setter. He didn't win as much prize money as he would have carried away had he played a safer game, but he won the popularity of the speed fans and today he is one of the favorites of the faster drivers along with the great Tommy Milton, Jimmy Murphy, Bennett Hill and Harry Hartz.

The report that an insurrection threatened the ranks of the drivers and the claim that the great stars of the speedway were going to follow De Palma into the hippodrome game on a five-eighths-mile dirt track is mostly bunk put out by some over-enthusiastic press agent for a pretentious dirt track promoter. De Palma and Al. Melcher are the only drivers who ever appeared on the California board speedways who are now numbered among the dirt track actors. De Palma was paid a cash sum and given a contract that guaranteed him a nice income for the year. He has had such hard luck on the board speedways in competition with the younger stars of the speed sport during the past two or three years that no one can blame him for casting his lot with the sandlotters of the racing sport.

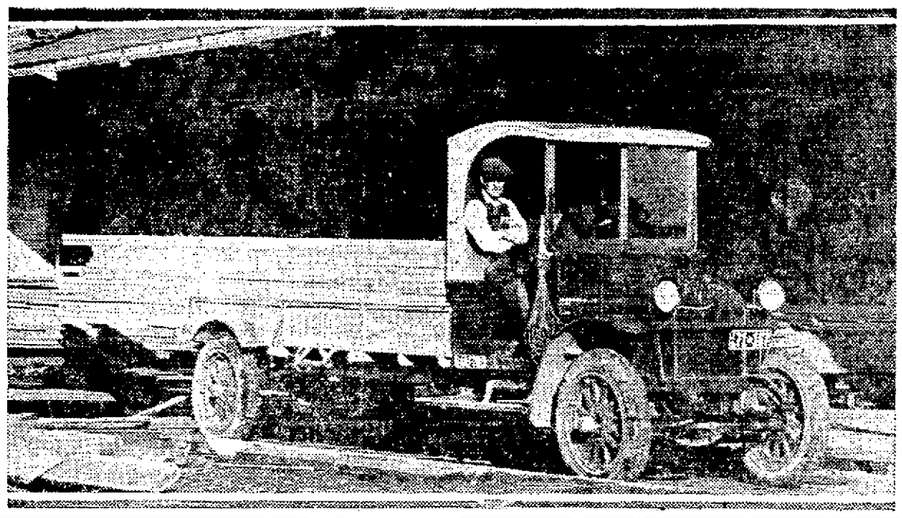
Car Climbs "Motorcycle" Hill

A Star stock model, climbing a 40 per cent grade in Oakland. The driver has already driven his car 15,000 miles. He watched another man try this hill and fail and then went right on up with his family in the car, to show how easy it was.



Truck Used to Haul Material

A Garford truck in service of the Stege Lumber company, is used continuously for all sorts of long and short distance hauling. The machine was delivered by W. C. Morse, Eastbay Garford dealer.



Large Quantities of Steel Is Purchased

Federal Motors Corporation has purchased between 200,000 and 300,000 tons of steel for delivery in the first half of this year. The company is still in the market for a considerable tonnage of alloyed steel. Ford Motor company has purchased 25,000 tons of miscellaneous steel and has placed a substantial order for more.

NEW MEMBERS OF DIRECTORATE ARE SELECTED

At an annual meeting of the Fred M. Randall company, a Michigan corporation handling advertising, with general offices in the Book building, Detroit, F. M. Randall, H. M. Randall, and M. L. Randall, were re-elected directors, and Ralph G. Harris and H. Ross Mack, who recently resigned from the Detroit office of the Critchfield company, were added to the directorate. Fred M. Randall is president and treasurer of the company, Ralph G. Harris, vice-president, H. Ross Mack, secretary, and Charles E. Foerster, assistant secretary.

Because the cord tire is more flexible and has greater air capacity the air pressure is about 10 per cent less than in the fabric tire.

Play or lost motion on the rim of a steering wheel should be from one-half to one inch.

$50,000 AUTO RACE SET FOR INDIANAPOLIS

The twelfth annual 500-mile international sweepstakes will be held on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30. As in the previous races, the purse offered by the owners of the 2½-mile brick oval is $50,000 to the first 10 drivers, with $20,000 to the winner and $1400 to the pilot finishing tenth. The cars now racing are about one-fifth of the engine size of those which competed in 1911.

Cash Lack Closes Standards Bureau

Because of the lack of funds the Bureau of Standards, in Washington, D. C., is to discontinue work on testing brake linings which has resulted in the saving of $10,000,000 for car owners. This research work was conducted to ascertain the wearing qualities of various asbestos brake linings now on the market.

CAR DRIVEN TO SUMMIT OF HIGH HILL IN OAKLAND

Star Masters Motorcycle Test Incline Over Loose Earth.

Continuing a meteoric flash into the automobile "stunt" world, a Star touring car has been successfully driven to the summit of "Motorcycle Hill" in Oakland, opposite the Joaquin Miller home, under the watchful eye of M. L. Cohen, an Oakland newspaper representative.

The car was driven over the grade, estimated as greater than 40 per cent and long the bugaboo of gasoline-propelled vehicles, by C. C. Chadsey, a salesman for R. A. Doty Inc., Star dealers of Oakland.

The climb is over a road that is for the most part of the corduroy type and covered with soft, loose dirt. Traction except under a steady and continuous exertion of power, is practically impossible, according to those who have tried and failed in the climb.

Chadsey himself was unsuccessful in his first attempt to make the grade, according to his own story. The car he used was purchased in October, 1922, and has traveled over 26,000 miles. It was a stock touring car.

He made the first tries at the famed hill last Sunday, after watching two motorcycles and another light car fail in the attempt. The Star went over on the second try on the grade. Chadsey, highly enthused over his performance, told his almost incredible story to newspapermen, with the result that he agreed to take Cohen out with him to watch the performance.

Cohen accompanied him to the hill Tuesday. The same car which had failed to make the hill on Sunday was there, Chadsey stated, and failed again while they were waiting to climb over the slippery and steep grade. The Star was again successful. Cohen recorded the stunt with several photographs of the car in action in different places along the route of climb.

The news has been flashed all over the West to Star dealers, and many messages of congratulation have been received by Chadsey and by Forrest Arnold, sales manager of the Star Motor Company of California. The Oakland Motorcycle Hill climb is one of the many that have been conquered by Star cars, and performance records of the 1924 Star models indicate that they are even better than were their predecessors, Arnold stated.

MOTOR PROGRAM OF 10,000 CARS DAILY NOW PLAN

General comment has been caused by the report that the construction program now being entered into by Henry Ford will total $110,000,000. Ford is preparing to manufacture 10,000 cars a day. He says that part of this construction will be in the Detroit plant. Expansion all over the United States is the rule. Ford is quoted as stating that the saturation point in the automobile business does not exist and never will. The growing population and the increasing number of good roads is cited by him as evidence that motoring will keep up. He says that people want to ride and do not want to walk.

Manufacturer Gets Bank Directorship

Walter O. Briggs, president of the Briggs Manufacturing company, Detroit has been made a director of the Security Trust company, Detroit. Briggs is also a director of the Merchants National Bank, Detroit and is a one-quarter owner of the Detroit ball club and engaged in several other industries.

Never draw a monkey-wrench backward from the jaw, as it is likely to bend the bar. Always pull toward the jaw.

ANOTHER GRUSS AIR SPRING BOOSTER

Ashby Furniture Co. wanted to operate their trucks at a minimum maintenance cost and stop delivery breakage, so they installed Gruss Air Springs.

You can do the same

Ask for a Demonstration

NELSEN & MORRELL

ALAMEDA COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS

581 Fourth Street, Near Clay

Phone Lakeside 1967

The Good MAXWELL Club Coupe

An Overflowing Measure of Service and Value

Measure the dependable, comfortable service the good Maxwell Club Coupe delivers for every dollar invested, and you will find nothing to match it.

The Club Coupe superbly serves the business man or the busy woman. Being a good Maxwell in every particular, it serves with the greatest economy and reliability.

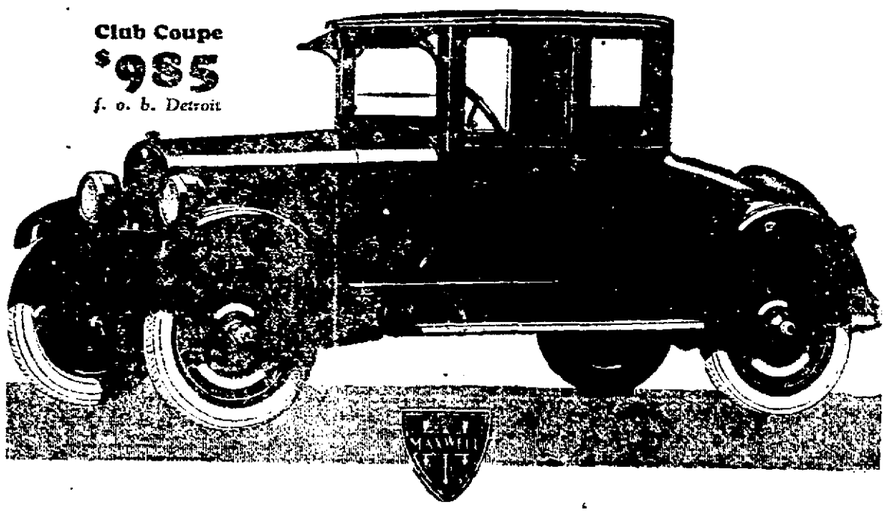
CAMPE-ROSE COMPANY

2635 Broadway, Oakland—Phone Lakeside 142

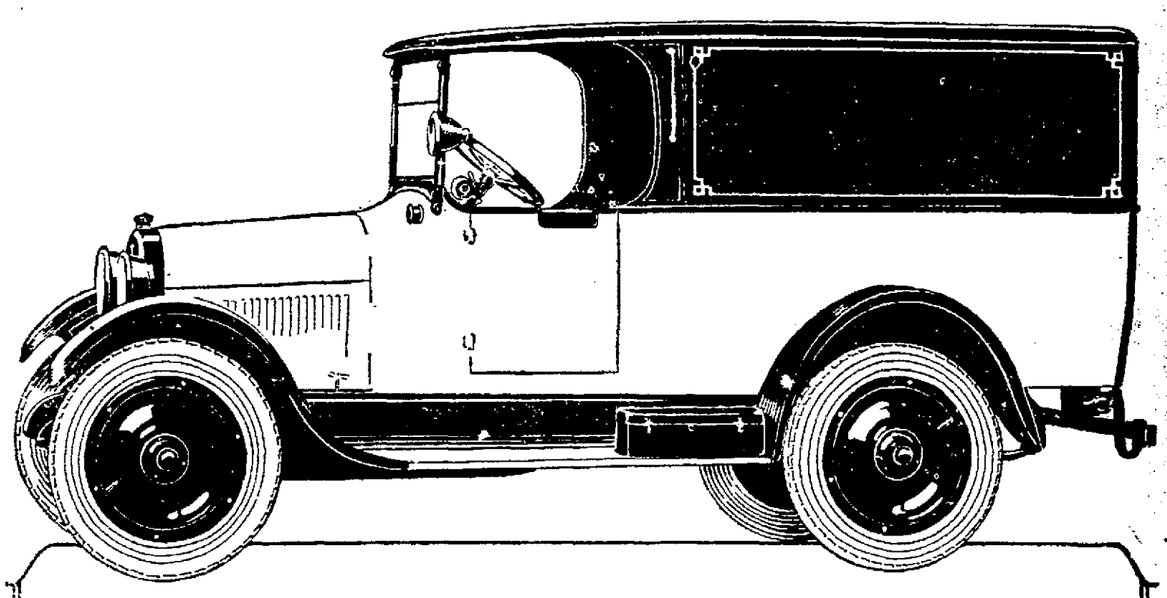
San Francisco Stores: 1230 Van Ness—2747 Mission Street—Phone Prospect 2292

San Mateo County Dealer: Thomas H. Milam, County Road Garage, Burlingame Phone Burlingame 448

Club Coupe $985 f. o. b. Detroit



SPEED WAGON PARCEL DELIVERY



De Luxe Delivery for Exacting Merchants

CITY delivery service, with its many starts and stops, and the wear and tear of driving in heavy traffic, makes exacting demands on motor vehicles. ¶ Hitherto the trucks that proved themselves strong enough have been too heavy and long; those that were light and short enough ran up high operating and depreciation costs; in addition, they did not constitute really good advertisements for their users. ¶ There is, therefore, an urgent need for a parcel delivery vehicle that will give and advertise unusually efficient service—at lower costs than those of the ordinary light and very light vehicles.

With its 113-inch wheel base the Parcel Delivery Speed Wagon provides the required unusual ease of handling in addition to swiftness.

Because it is a Speed Wagon, operating costs and depreciation are pleasingly lower than those of the light and very light trucks that have hitherto been used for parcel delivery service.

Because it is a moving display, it is conspicuous to the hundreds of thousands of shoppers downtown, and also carries its message into the very neighborhoods in which the company's customers reside.

It is a dignified, handsome, brilliantly colored and *moving* bulletin for advertising any substantial business and the service it offers its patrons.

Even more important is the fact that it carries and demonstrates its message of service for less than the cost of a single billboard in any really good location.

In addition to its advertising values, including the handsome cream and orange finish, the Parcel Delivery Speed Wagon has unequalled utility advantages both for the driver and for the load.

SPEED WAGON PARCEL DELIVERY

Parcel Delivery with panel sides, completely equipped - $1485

Parcel Delivery with screen sides, completely equipped - $1485

Prices F. O. B. Lansing Plus Tax

REO MOTOR CAR CO. of California

3068 Broadway *Lakeside 9620*

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan

WESTERN SHOWS TO BE WATCHED BY AUTO PEOPLE

Chicago and San Francisco Affairs Yet to Attract Attention.

By F. ED. SPOONER.
Special Dispatch to The TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—When the Chicago show closes next Saturday night it will be possible to almost accurately draw a line on the business of the coming year of 1924. The Chicago national show is always the big dealers show of the year because of its central location. The New York event drew a banner attendance of dealers, as was shown by the unusually large attendance at banquets of the builders and at meetings. But the real dealer business in volume and importance is transacted at Chicago. Later at San Francisco's great exhibit the lines will be drawn on the Pacific coast business for the year. Among the makers and men of the trade generally the feeling grows that San Francisco is in reality a national show, if not in name, then in actual importance to the industry. The most remarkable record of California in the sales list and the standing of the other six Pacific states is such as to force all eyes to be turned toward the Far West. Accordingly the attendance at San Francisco this year of men of the East will be the largest ever known. On every side is heard statements which make this a fact. Every one is looking for business on the coast and for representation when not properly fixed in a business way to take care of that great territory west of the Rockies and extending from Canada to Mexico.

California, Oregon and Washington and Canada and Mexico are always well represented at Chicago where the attendance invariably surpasses New York in numbers and importance. Those who did not reserve for Chicago well in advance have found it difficult to secure suitable accommodations among the great Chicago hotels.

FEWER NEW CARS

From the estimate made by the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association of 3,500,000 cars to be made in 1924 it is evident that the makers have in mind the 500,000 unsold used cars in the market today. It is conceded that the 1924 demand will equal or surpass that of 1923 yet there are to be made 500,000 less new cars. In that event the used car situation will be cleared up nicely during this year. The many steps being taken to bring a remedy of this evil are gaining headway and it is evident that the future will see the matter solved once and for all time on a basis which will not bring such enormous losses to the dealers. As it is, so many dealers are cracking under the strain of carrying the used car loads made necessary by keen competition that the makers are themselves taking a hand and devising ways and means to avert the danger. By making fewer cars than will be wanted, demands for the old cars will gain headway naturally.

One thing that comes to mind is the name "used" car which followed "second hand" cars. It has struck the writer that were dealers to even drop the name "used car" as displayed in such big letters and advertise "Automobiles for sale of all makes and condition" it would be better. Men and women do not like to go into a second-hand store of any sort and that is just what the used car salesroom is and ever will be.

The dealer who overhauls and puts used cars into fine condition, making them look like new and who guarantees them, has automobiles for sale and not, [illegible] second hand cars. And the old car fixed up is, in many instances, a more reliable car in performance than a new car.

Whatever may be said most new cars must first have the bugs driven out of them before they are satisfactory and the older car has had all this done. In show rooms on Broadway, New York, there may be seen cars labeled "used" when in reality they could be bunched with brand new cars from the factory and get by. Then why label them "used," and why not just call them "automobiles" and sell them as such much below regular list prices, explaining that the car was owned by so and so and was driven so so and so many miles, etc.? This is but a thought yet when places to some salesroom proprietors on Broadway and [illegible] great signs all up and down the place "used cars" the thought it might be a good idea.

The 1924 [illegible] mobile manufacturers [illegible] handled for 1924 [illegible] practical manner [illegible] ing. There is [illegible] talk of [illegible] enlargement [illegible] the face of a 1,000,000 [illegible] every [illegible] tight on the [illegible] along on [illegible] panies are [illegible] mushrooms [illegible] this, of course [illegible] tion is that [illegible] and more difficult for a new company to enter the field [illegible] large scale. Another [illegible] found in the futures [illegible] companies [illegible] having sold stock [illegible] ple do not find automobile [illegible] ments in any organization [illegible] able and are waiting [illegible]

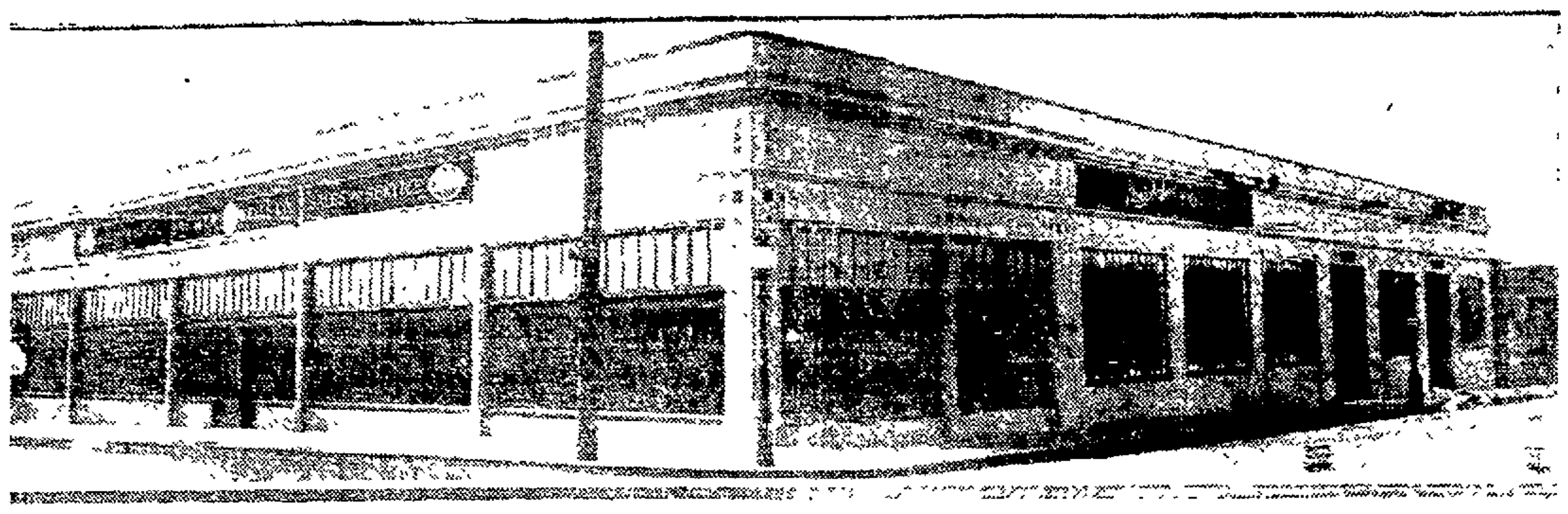
When a company [illegible] with good, substantial [illegible] behind it and [illegible] withal, the [illegible] the days when any one [illegible] one would invest in any [illegible] springing up to make [illegible] is past and gone. The [illegible] cerns which have [illegible] tered the field [illegible] been so constructed as to [illegible] excite the sound, [illegible] est of the public. The [illegible] man for an [illegible] who enters an office [illegible] cites the amount of [illegible] might have been made in [illegible] chase of this and that [illegible] companies which have [illegible] success gets sound [illegible] sales to his cred[illegible] companies like [illegible] by starting early and [illegible] gradually cannot [illegible] nowadays except by [illegible] formed of men, everyone [illegible] enced in the last [illegible] known well and widely [illegible] cesses.

PLAY SAFE.

The automobile makers do not speak of 1923 as a [illegible] year. Rather they speak of the increase in production over the previous year as the natural growth of a great industry. Nor do they cast their eyes to larger production in 1924

New Studebaker Headquarters in Berkeley.

The new building now occupied by Weaver-Wells company, on Shattuck avenue in Berkeley. The front part will be devoted to sales and the rear, a huge space, for service and repairs. The new building is one of the largest automobile plants in the Eastbay cities.



[illegible] in 1923. They play safe [illegible] which [illegible] production will be increased. But the boom [illegible] 4,000,000 production [illegible] Ford [illegible] industry [illegible] good [illegible] Ford plans to spend $150,000,000 [illegible] to manufacture other [illegible] and equipment for his cars secured in the past from other [illegible] Had Ford any idea of a [illegible] he would not be [illegible]

PERMANENT RECORD BEING COMPLETED

The automobile division of [illegible] is now completing a permanent record for each passenger car and truck owned [illegible] the state. [illegible] records [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] The [illegible]

[illegible] for [illegible] He [illegible] looks good for all the others. Ford does not [illegible] what he is doing.

SPEEDING CAUSES 21,682 ARRESTS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 26—Speeding and reckless driving are responsible for the arrest of 31,857 California motorists during 1923 [illegible] approximately 77 per cent of all arrests of the motor vehicle laws during that period. This is shown in comparative figures made public today by Will H. Marsh, chief of the California division of motor vehicles.

Although there were 2253 less arrests during the year for all violations than during 1922, the figures show an increase of more than 2 per cent in violations of the speed laws.

Exclusive of the city of San Francisco, Marsh's report shows a total of 49,845 arrests for motor vehicle law violations. If statistics were available for San Francisco, Marsh estimated the grand total would reach 60,000.

Approximately 35 per cent of all arrests or 17,185, were reported from Los Angeles. In that city alone during the year, 6700 speeders were caught, while 2894 paid the penalty for reckless driving. The Los Angeles traffic squad arrested 2056 persons for improperly displaying license plates as compared to 411 arrests for the balance of the state.

During the year the licenses of 193 persons were revoked. Of these 49 lost their licenses for driving while intoxicated and 71 for speeding. Licenses suspended during the year amounted to 324.

Violations throughout the state were reported as follows: Speeding, 21,682; reckless driving, 10,165; improper headlights, 4719; improper display of plates, 2467; failure to cut muffler, 1477; failure to produce operator's license, 1760; miscellaneous, 575.

NEW BUILDING IN BERKELEY FOR MOTOR CAR FIRM

Salesrooms at the new Berkeley store of the Weaver-Wells Company located at 2600 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, were opened yesterday, when a large crowd welcomed the local motor car concern to the heart of the college city's auto row. Coincident with this throwing open of the salesrooms, came the announcement from Sales Manager Brooks that the service department would be opened tomorrow. Brooks said that the finishing touches had to be put on certain appointments in the service quarters in order that the maximum of service could be rendered from the first day on.

"We are mighty glad to come to Berkeley in such fine quarters," was the statement of Eb Wells, general manager of the Weaver-Wells Company. "A large percentage of Studebaker owners in Alameda county are from the city of Berkeley. It has always been our intention to serve these Berkeleyans in the best way possible and with the opening of the fine salesrooms today and the service department Monday, this service will be forthcoming as never before.

"In the middle of the fastly-growing auto row, our place should be the Studebaker focal point for owners from El Cerrito southward. The fact that the 25,000 square feet will include all departments from new car sales to service, and including used cars, accessories, repair information, will tend to make our corner one of the livest ones in Berkeley."

Wells said that his sales manager was organizing a staff of men who knew the Berkeley territory well. T. W. Starling, one of his One Hundred Thousand Dollar Club men, was expected to take a leading part in the sales organization because he made his 1923 record on the strength of Berkeley sales.

20% OFF ALL USED CARS

THREE DAYS

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Cash Only

Price tag on every car.

C. McCARRON'S

Used Car Dept.

2563 Shattuck Ave.

OR

Derby at Shattuck, Berkeley

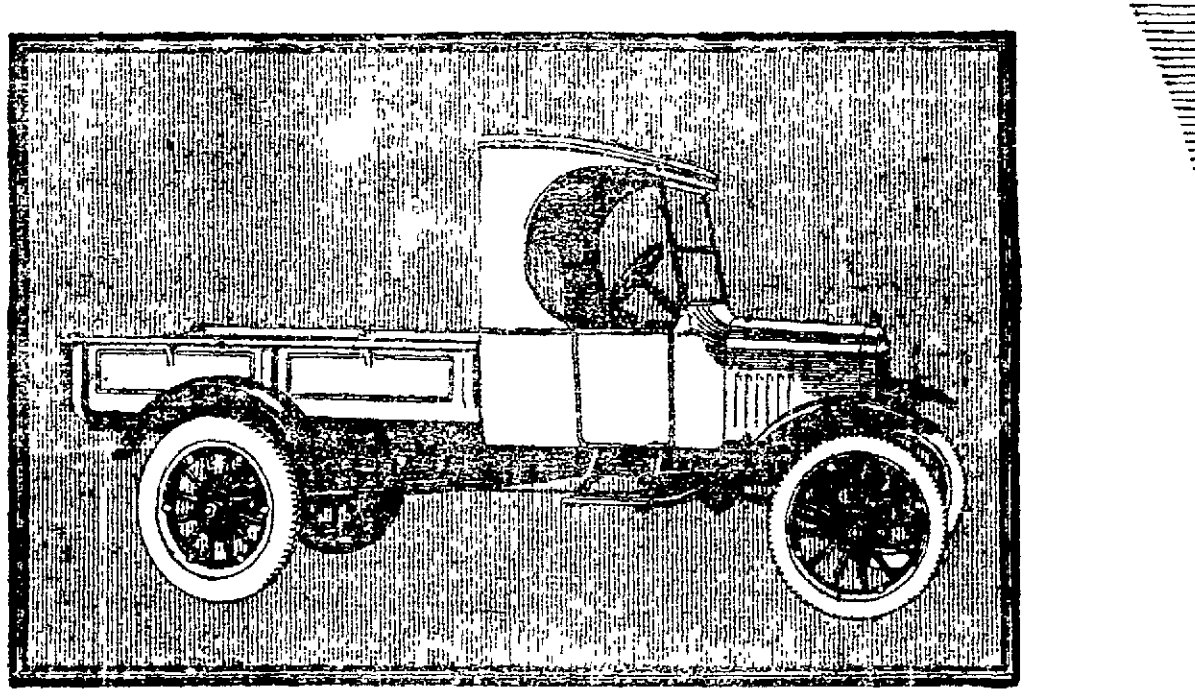
Ford ONE TON TRUCK

$490

A complete Ford Truck with all-steel body and cab

Chassis only, $370.00

Prices f. o. b. Detroit



The new Ford all-steel body and weather-proof cab on the Ford worm-drive chassis makes world's lowest priced complete one-ton truck.

A New Ford Steel Truck Body

The Ford Motor Company announces the production of a new all-steel body and steel weather-proof cab, mounted on the famous Ford one-ton worm-drive chassis, forming a complete haulage unit at the remarkably low price of $490.

Steel flare-boards and end gate with sockets permit the use of stakes and high side boards or the mounting of a canopy top, making the body readily adaptable for general use. Screen sides and end doors may easily be installed.

This new body, built of heavy sheet steel strongly reinforced and riveted, is designed to stand up under the most severe usage. Loading space is four feet by seven feet two inches.

The weather-proof cab is fitted with removable, door-opening curtains.

Ford Trucks can be bought on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Authorized Ford Dealers

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

STERLING KNIGHT

Honestly, it's just like floating on a cloud

EVERYBODY wonders how a car *can* be so easy riding. All that ordinarily goes to make a car easy riding is in the Sterling-Knight.

But further, the springs are anchored in cushions of live, buoyant rubber. No spring shackles. No ripply bumps or jars that come from metal to metal contact.

You'll never realize what a difference this makes until you've ridden in the Sterling-Knight. Come in and try it out. Drive this new six yourself. See just what precision engineering, simple design, 7-bearing crankshaft and other Sterling-Knight advantages can mean to a car.

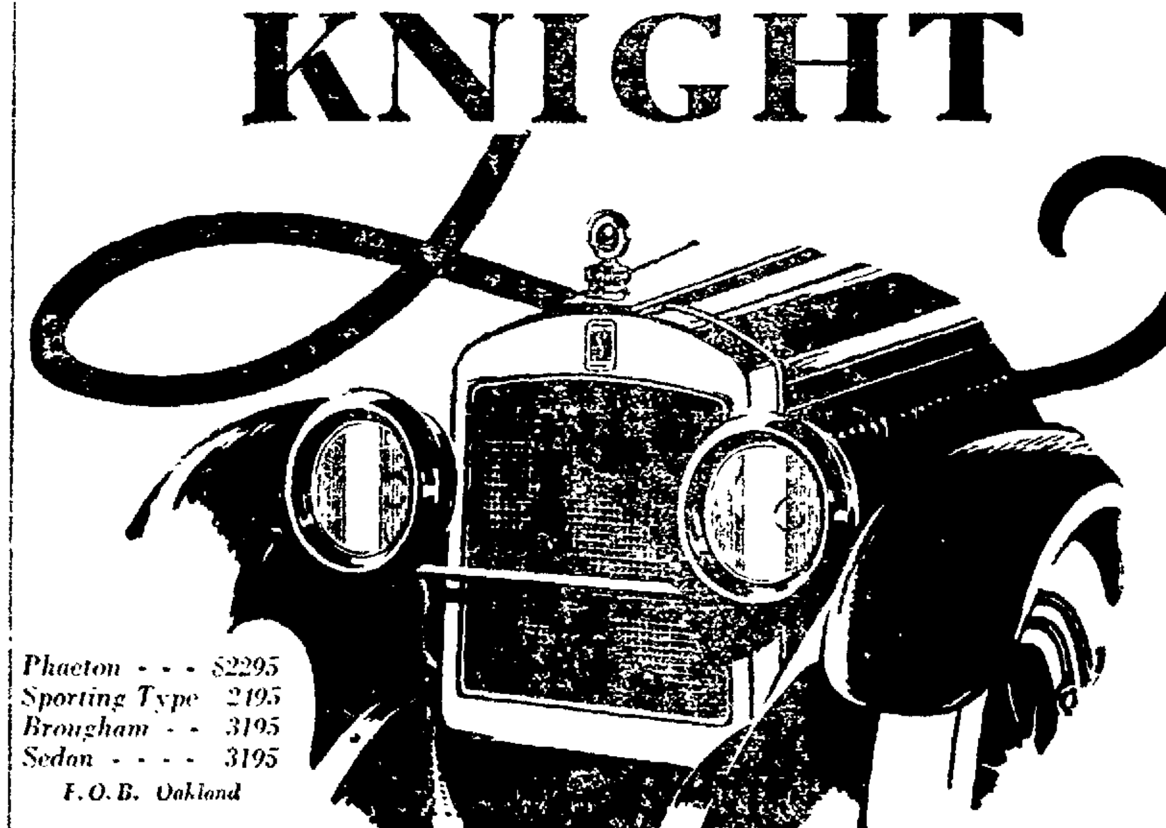
VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.

Distributors

3010 Broadway, Oakland — Phone Lakeside 4791

THE STERLING-KNIGHT COMPANY — WARREN, OHIO

STERLING KNIGHT



Phaeton - - - $2295
Sporting Type 2195
Brougham - - 3195
Sedan - - - - 3195
F. O. B. Oakland

SPIKE HENNESSEY ROAMS WILDS OF EAST HOLLYWOOD

Famous War Correspondent Dodges Bullets and Dust in the South.

Continued from Page 1-O.

land has started a lot of big Stars on their way 2 HOLLYWOOD even if they didn't ride in a STAR like this bird FORREST ARNOLD wants 4 everybody & their mamma 2 do even if they has 2 sell their small car like the Cadillac & Losemobile & Marmon & Lafayette & Lincoln & Flint & Pierce Arrow & Ford 2 do it.

WANTS LES IN SOUTH.

If you see Les Manning the buzum pal of Fred WAGNER you tell him A. M. YOUNG the buzum pal of Geo. Bental & Bill Pickins wants LES 2 to the asst. Starter at the AUTO RACE on the BEVERLY HILLS LOS ANGELES SPEEDAWY FEB 24, 1914, & it is going 2 be a swell race with all the birds like Murphy, Gengler, Hearne & Cliff Durant taking part either as driver or ticket taker or police assistant.

Of course you & all the boys like Frank Sanford & Mare John L. Davie & Bill Bondy & Jimmy Blake & Harry Strugnell wants 2 know how is my business down hear & hear is the dope. I half got the banana growing concession in the publick parks of HOLLYWOOD & half formed a company 2 put it over. I expect 2 make enough money by 1929 in order to buy myself a Dodge with a Ruckstell 2-peed Axle & a Ford with a STARR 4-speed TRANSMISSION & a STAR with HOULIHAN-SIMPSON BALOON windshield, a back seat capacity of 2 mammas & DELTA DELTA DELTA automatic steering gear designed by Ted YERXA & Co. 4 high speed peting on the highway while gliding around the highlands of CRAIGMONT & the outskirts of the campus of U. C. POLLICH or BERKELEY.

Till I see you when you come down 2 inspect my banana orchard & see the big race at BEVERLY HILLS SPEEDWAY I beg 2 remain not any worse than I was when we was celebrating Xmas together with only 1 bottle 4 the both of us & it should of been about 6. Hey ROSEY?

Yours must speedily in Hollywood,

SPIKE HENNESSEY.

P. S. MY best 2 Joe Kennedy & HUGHIE CARPENTER & BOB BERWIN & TOM NORRIS & SAMMY BLOOM.

SPIKE.

STATE DESIRES WEIGHT OF CAR

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 26.—Failure to produce a weight certificate when making application for 1924 license plates resulted in disappointment for more than 1000 owners of commercial motor vehicles during the first week of the license renewal period which opened at all branches of the California division of motor vehicles January 14. This was announced by Will H. Marsh, chief of the division, today.

The division of motor vehicles requires owners of cars used for commercial vehicles to secure from a public weigher a certificate showing the unladen weight of the vehicle equipped for service and kind of tires used. This certificate must be presented or mailed when application for renewal is made.

Many owners of such cars presented their old registration certificate and the necessary fees, Marsh said, but were subjected to delay and disappointment because no weight certificate was secured.

Commercial cars include trucks, taxis, delivery cars, rent cars or any other kind of a motor vehicle operated on the public highways for compensation or the transportation of property.

Section 77 of the motor vehicle act describes such vehicles as those "designed, used or maintained primarily for the transportation of passengers for hire or the transportation of property."

General Motors Changes Personnel

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, announces the following changes in organization and personnel:

W. S. Knudsen, in charge of operations of Chevrolet motor division has been appointed general manager of that division. Colin Campbell, general sales manager, has resigned. C. E. Dawson, assistant general sales manager, has been appointed acting general sales manager.

Armstrong Spring company of Flint, Michigan, has been purchased and becomes the Armstrong Spring division. R. T. Armstrong has been appointed general manager.

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL

FERRY

AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Winter Schedule

Effective Dec 2, 1923

Subject to change without notice.

Boats Leave Richmond	Boats Leave Pt. San Quentin
7:00 A. M.	7:45 A. M.
8:30 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	10:45 A. M.
11:30 A. M.	12:15 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	1:45 P. M.
2:30 P. M.	3:15 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	4:45 P. M.
5:30 P. M.	6:15 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	7:45 P. M.
*8:30 P. M.	*9:15 P. M.

* Sundays and holidays only

UNSURPASSED GRILL.

ADDITIONAL SERVICE

Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays two boats will be in operation on a

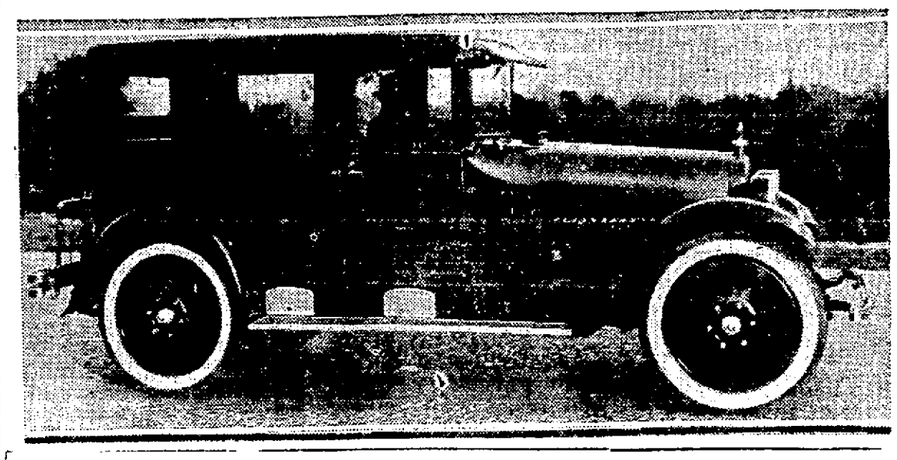
45 Minute Schedule

Automobile Fare, 75c.

Phones: Rich. 231; San Rafael 827-W; Market 580.

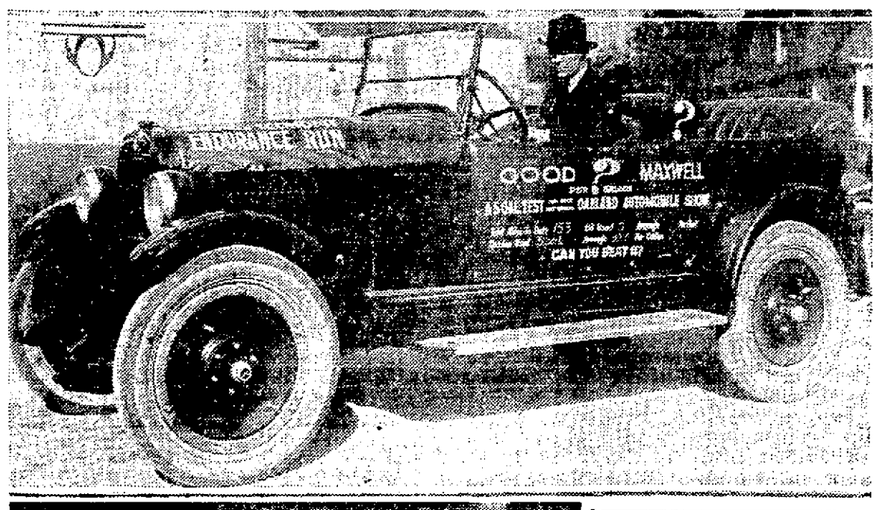
Special Sedan Latest Arrival

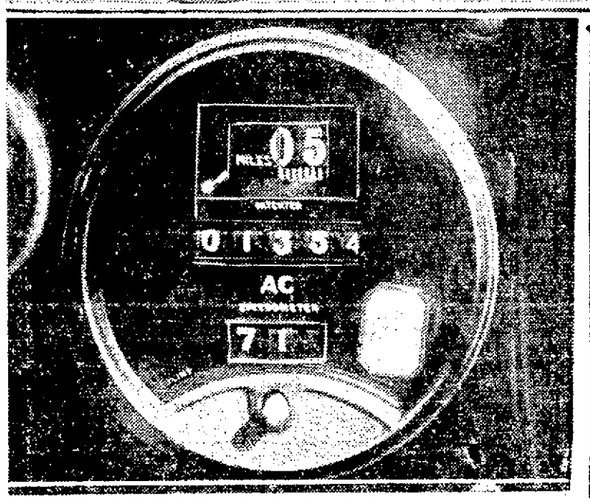
The new Nash special sedan, which was a feature of the automobile show. The car is completely equipped and is a welcome addition to the Nash line here.



Economy Car Travels During Show

A Maxwell car was sent out by the Campe-Rose company during the auto show to travel until the motor stopped each day, on five gallons of gasoline. The upper picture shows the car. Below is shown the speedometer registering 1354 miles, the distance traveled during the eight days of the show on forty gallons of gasoline.





PICTURES OF OLD MACHINES BRING NEW BUSINESS

Having kept albums of the views of the industry from 1902 Spooner and Wells, Inc., 1931 Broadway, New York are today receiving a vast amount of business from the old time pictures. Trade associations are decorating their headquarters and quite a number are using enlargements for show decoration including the Cincinnati Automobile Trade association, the Newark Automobile Trade association and others. Magazines and newspapers in search of old time photographs are among the customers. Spooner and Wells Inc., have gathered together over 40 of the first cars of prominent men of the industry and prominent companies.

4-WHEEL BRAKES NOW ACCEPTED IN CAR INDUSTRY

Ability to Stop As Important As Ability to Go, Says Motor Dealer.

By G. M. FLINT.
(Manager Campe-Rose Company.)

The year 1923 witnessed wide acceptance of four-wheel brakes by the automotive industry.

In 1924 manufacturers of automobiles will probably produce hundreds of thousands of cars equipped with hydraulic four-wheel brakes, such as those used on the Chalmers and Chrysler Six, respectively. It is my belief that in this substantial manner they declare their faith in the soundness of the principles of four-wheel brakes.

The ability of a car to stop is second in importance only to its ability to go. Much stress is laid, in most advertising of motor cars and talk among motor car users, upon quick acceleration when you step on the throttle; upon the "get away" by which the engine power may jump the car speed up from ten to fifty miles per hour in a certain number of seconds or a city block and so on and so on; but muc less is said about the control of this power after it is released, about the ability to almost instantly halt or decelerate the car's movement, when impending danger demands.

Hardly any factor of car use is more productive of accidents than ineffective braking. To the contrary, nothing can be a more desirable offset to the hazards that any user of a car must occasionally involve than the unfailing ability to bring the car to a stop in a distance that must be the shortest possible one; yet, with less effort, without skidding or side sway, without sliding tires and the burning of rubber and without throwing the passengers out of their seats.

Braking on all wheels has been long recognized as the one adequate means of securing the most powerful braking effect that is to be had. In rail vehicle use, wherein average speeds are higher and accident causes more completely tabulated, it is a matter of course, as everyone knows, to apply brakes to all wheels.

In descending a grade most of the car weight is on the front wheels and it is just then that the most dangerous emergencies, calling for most effective braking, are likeliest to occur. Less evident, but equally demonstrable, is the engineering truth that on a level the pitching forward of a car as it slows down throws weight on the front wheels and lifts weight from the rear wheels.

The consequence is that the front wheels are much the most effective to brake upon, so that brakes on the two front wheels actually prove in tests to be from two and one-half to three times as effective as the best brakes on the rear wheels only.

At a speed of 30 miles an hour a stop in 83 feet is absolutely the best that can be accomplished with rear-wheel brakes, whereas with Lockheed system four-wheel brakes a stop in the same distance can be made from a speed of 45 miles an hour—the same car being used in both tests.

This brake system has been quietly developed at an expense now nearing a half-million of dollars; has been under constant test for over six years; has won more automobile races than any other brake, and has in long-continued tests on many cars proved its ability to stop a car smoothly, with no lurching forward of passengers and with no skidding whatever.

This is why we claim that the hydraulic brakes, such as used on the Chalmers and Chrysler Six, are a notably successful system of four-wheel braking and a contribution to safety in motor car use, especially in heavy traffic and on slippery streets.

Loving Cup Birthday Present to Willys

When John N. Willys celebrated his 50th birthday recently, the men of the plant at Toledo presented him with a loving cup. He also received a testimonial carrying the names of his factory organization.

Combination Truck Has All-Steel Body

Ford Motor company has developed an all steel combination truck body and cab, mounted on the standard one-ton Ford chassis, to be sold as a complete unit for $490, F. O. B. Detroit.

New Fields Sought By Manufacturer

John V. Mowe, former vice-president of the Kelley Springfield Tire company, has so far recovered his health that he is figuring upon again entering the industry as a manufacturer. Mowe has on several deals for tire manufacturing plants, and will soon determine his future activities.

Where Quality and Lower Prices Always Prevail.

S. Friedman AUTO SUPPLY STORES

Where Quality and Lower Prices Always Prevail.

Unusual Low Prices

DURING OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

SUN OR RAIN VISORS — $6.75
In beautiful colors—green, blue, amber; best Cathedral glass.

MONOGRAM BAR CAPS
That are thief proof and protect your Motometer also.
Small cars $2.85
Large cars $3.15

AERMORE HORNS
Give you the right of way at once.
Small cars $6.75
Large cars $8.75

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS — $8.25
Factory filled and sealed with bracket.

BRAKE LINING
.30 1x5-32, per foot.....$ .21
.30 1½x3-16, per foot.....25
.70 1½x3-16, per foot.....30
.80 1¾x3-16, per foot.....34
.90 2x3-16, per foot.....39

DOUBLE BAR BUMPERS
Made of best quality oil tempered spring steel throughout. Ford, Star, Chev. Our low price $7.95
Larger cars $11.25

ANTI RATTLERS — 25c
Stop that annoying closed car rattle.

NOBEL'S POLISH
Pints.....65c
Quarts..$1.25
Keeps the car looking young.

RUBBER MALLET — 75c
Made of high grade rubber and oak handle.

CRESCENT PLIERS — 35c
Westinghouse Spark C 45¢
Sponges .....25¢

SIDE WINGS — $7.45
A year-round comfort. Adds pleasure to driving.

SAFETY STOP LIGHT — $1.45
Protects your car at the rear.
K. B. Stop.....$2.15

DASH LIGHT — 35c
Nickeled, with switch

SPOTLIGHT — $3.95
Kaufman's best Silver Beam including wire.

SPEEDOMETER PARTS — $1.45
Small Fibre Gears .....15¢
That Fit Stewart Speedometers

ALUMINUM PLATES — 85c
For most cars.

Uptown Branch
Northwest Corner Broadway at 20th

MAIN STORE
1745 BROADWAY
Opp. New Fox Theater

Fruitvale Branch
Cor. E. 14th at 35th Ave.

if

you could build
into your motor car
all that your experience demands
all that your fancy craves
for power—for endurance—
for beauty—
—you'd build

—a Studebaker

Weaver Wells Co.
3321 Broadway — Better Studebaker Service — Oakland, Calif.
Phone Lakeside 6300

by comparison

you'll choose

The Star Car

Prices of Models
Here—Tax and Freight Paid
Touring Car - $630
Roadster - - 625
Coupe - - - 830
Sedan - - - 990

$490

F. O. B. Lansing, Mich.

Compare the UPHOLSTERY; for texture, durability, or appearance; for comfort; for easy, yielding softness; for strong, deep springs.

Compare the HARMONY and UNITY of its lines—stand in front of it, let your eye rest on the new radiator and hood; note how correct is the proportion of each part to the whole, how smoothly all blend together to form an artistic picture.

Compare the WORKMANSHIP throughout—note the care expended on every slightest detail—care that is so often deemed unnecessary to low priced car building, but that adds value to the STAR Car.

The contrast will take care of the sale.

HARRELL & CALAVERA
1333 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley
Phone Berkeley 3867
F. B. DIARTE
Livermore
H. W. MOSS,
2408 Central Ave., Alameda
J. R. MONTGOMERY
2141 University Ave., Berkeley
Phone Berkeley 1128

COLLIER & BROOKER
Alameda County Distributors
2108 Bdwy., Oakland. Phone Lake 762

R. A. DOTY CO.
12th and Fallon Sts., Oakland
Phone Lakeside 2131
C. G. CLUTE
5931 College Avenue, Oakland
Phone Piedmont 751

STARR & ELLIS
3637 San Pablo Ave., Oakland
Phone Piedmont 8251
W. C. MORSE
6270 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Piedmont 950

CHAS. H. BURMAN
81st Ave. and E. 14th
E. H. HIRSCH
Irvington
L. E. VAN PATTEN
Pleasanton
JOS. OLIVER
Niles
C. P. HUGHES,
Hayward

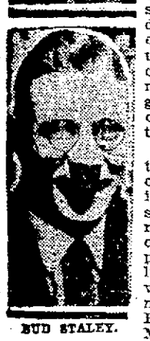
SPECIALIZATION IS FOLLOWED IN TIRE MARKETING

New Product Arouses Great Interest Among All Auto Owners.

Specialization is still at large in the land, dividing and then dividing again. Now balloon tires have caused it to perform another division in the already specitized business of question answering.

ROSS McCOY.

A dozen or more men find steady employment in one railroad station, giving all their time to one thing — answering questions. Not so long ago the station agent answered all questions just as a side line while he checked baggage, sold tickets, handled mail and telegrams and kept the village urchins from annoying the live geese in the crate on the hand truck.



BUD STALEY.

"Now comes this latest prank of specialization in question answering. And it rolls quietly into our lives, accompanied by very little 'air,' on the wheels of automobiles," states Bud Staley of McCoy - Staley Company, General Cord Tire distributors here. "Information bureaus are springing up all over the land to answer the many questions which balloon tires have conjured up in the minds of automobile owners. Can I put on balloons? Do I have to change my wheels? Will they wear out faster? And so on—the number of questions being limited only by the limits of driver imagination.

"One of the big Akron tire makers, the General Tire and Rubber Company, has gone so far as to designate every one of its distributor establishments as a free information bureau for all who are interested in any way in the balloon tire idea. Placards and advertisements set forth that the General distributors' places are balloon tire headquarters and the parent company has furnished all available information. All questions are answered intelligently and without obligation and the questioners are invited to ride in a car equipped with the big tires.

"This company is particularly well fitted to furnish its distributors with authentic data because it has been developing the balloon tire idea for the past ten years. The balloon tire of today is the magnification and refinement of the Jumbo, which the General company built in 1916."

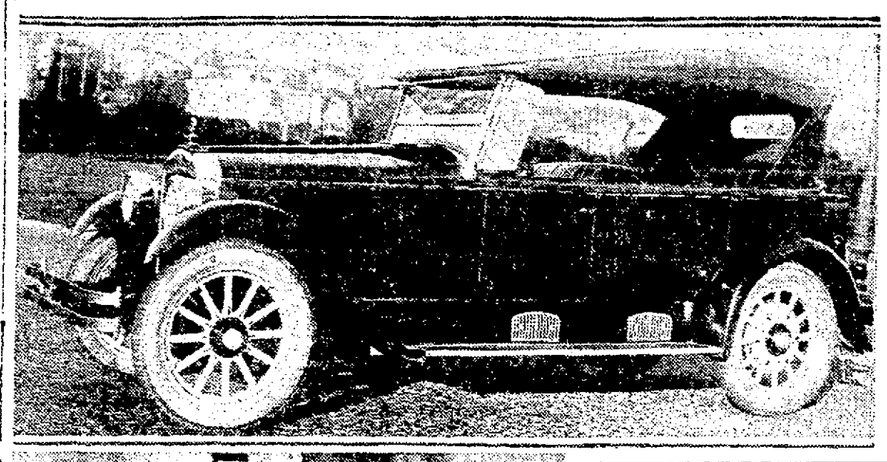
New Car Proves Advertising Pays

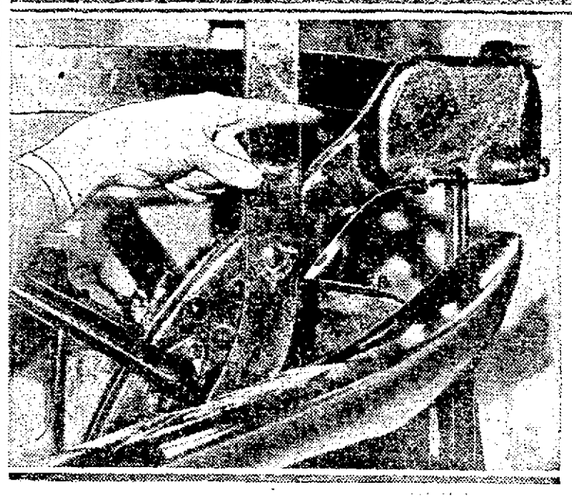
Advertising pays. When Walter Chrysler displayed the new car named after him and to be manufactured by Maxwell, the police had to put guards out to accompany the car on trips around the city and the exhibit in the Commodore Hotel, New York, was one of the busiest ever known in the Commodore Hotel lobby.

Illinois, with more than 900,000 automobiles, has 300,000 more cars than are owned in any other country.

New Knight Car Proves Attractive

A side view of the new Sterling-Knight six, which is distributed in Northern California by the Victory Motor Sales company. Below is shown the spring suspension arrangement. The spring is held in a block of rubber to prevent vibration.





Gasoline propelled railroad cars are now being used on three lines operating out of Philadelphia, Pa.

AUTO SALESMAN ELECTED TO CLUB

H. F. Sweitzer, one of the most popular automobile salesmen in Northern California, has just been elected to membership in the Willys - Overland Hundred Thousand Dollar Club, according to a letter he received a few days ago from Roy Peed, general sales manager of the Willys - Overland factory.

H. F. SWEITZER.

Peed congratulated Sweitzer for his sales record in 1923, because he proved eligible to membership in the Hundred Thousand Dollar Club and also earned the distinction of being the highest salesman in Northern California. He has invited him to attend the Chicago Automobile Show and a banquet at which he will be one of the guests of honor on the 30th of this month.

In commenting on Sweitzer's record and the honor bestowed upon him, Dean H. Mitchell, sales manager for Bell & Boyd, distributors of Overland and Willys-Knight cars in Oakland, states that the reason for Sweitzer's success may be divided as follows: He has a good product to sell; he has faith in his merchandise; he is the hardest worker in the organization, knowing no limit of hours in a day; he is always courteous and seems to make a friend of everyone he sells.

COMPOSITION OF TIRE DETAILED

What percentage of an automobile tire is made up of rubber compound? What percentage of cords? And what percentage of wire used in the beads? Those three questions probably would be stumbling blocks if propounded to the average car owner. The quantities, as measured in pounds, naturally vary with the different sizes of tires, but the percentages of rubber compound, cords and wire are practically the same in all sizes of tires.

In standard makes of tires, approximately 78 per cent of rubber is found; 16 per cent of cords and other fabrics, such as breaker strips, flipper strips, etc., and 6 per cent of bead wire. There is quite a distinction between pure rubber and rubber compound, according to Miller tire experts. The percentage of pure rubber is less than 78, because it would be impossible to manufacture a tire of pure rubber. Various compounds must be mixed with the rubber, because pure rubber would not wear at all in comparison with rubber compound and could not be satisfactorily vulcanized.

RESULT OF AUTO SHOW IS FELT IN MANY INQUIRIES

Distributor Says Missionary Work Is Indicated by New Interest.

Carl Christensen, Northern California distributor for the Sterling-Knight car, contends that the missionary results of his introducing the new automobile at the recent Oakland Auto Show are still being felt. "Many orders have resulted from our first showing, and as the word is passed around that a six-cylinder Knight type car is now being offered, we find that the inquiries by telephone and mail, as well as personal calls at our Oakland salesrooms, are totaling. Among these people we find countless owners of Knight-motored cars."

Christensen stated that the proposition of a six of Knight construction, having the famous silent sliding sleeve-valve type of power plant construction, is one of the main appeals of the Sterling-Knight. "People who liked the Knight motor are eager to learn more about this six-cylinder type.

"This motor, designed by a famous Knight designer, J. G. Sterling, incorporates many of the exclusive European advantages found in the Panhard, Daimler and other cars. Coupled with its efficiency in the mechanical end, Sterling has put in many features that brand it a true foreign type car. There is the built-in trunk, in which the body of the trunk and the car body are of the same finish. There is the hood cap, which lends such a distinguished touch to the front end.

"Sterling-Knight cars are appearing on the streets already. The public is ever anxious to welcome a new car, provided it has been built with a purpose to satisfy a certain market."

MEN PLACED IN HIGH POSITIONS

Facing the greatest year in its history, with its series of cars in greater demand than ever before, the Haynes Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind., makers of America's first and oldest car, announces the appointment to high executive positions men long recognized as among the most capable in the automotive industry. The new men appointed are:

Harden Eames of Cleveland, once a power at Studebaker, Westinghouse and organizer of the small arms division of the War Department, as general manager.

S. E. Burke, formerly general sales manager of Williams & Hastings, Hupmobile distributors in Detroit, and generally credited in that city with raising Hupmobile from twenty-second to third position in sales in that city, as general sales manager.

F. F. Russell, formerly general works manager of the Locomobile Company of America, as general works manager.

All three men have been intimately identified with large automobile enterprises for many years.

Eames came into the automobile industry from its predecessor, the bicycle industry.

Eames subsequently went with the Westinghouse interests, and while with them aided in launching the Studebaker Brothers of South Bend in the automobile business.

Georges Carpentier, the one-time pugilistic idol of France, who lost his light-heavyweight title to Battling Siki, is to become an auto race driver. He will compete on the Lyons track next spring.

STUDEBAKER

opens a branch in

BERKELEY

A Message to Studebaker Owners in Berkeley---

Yesterday the Weaver-Wells Co. opened the magnificent new Studebaker home in Berkeley, located at

2600 Shattuck Avenue

In this modern, large building you will be served by efficent Studebaker salesmen, by experienced Studebaker executives, and by competent Studebaker mechanical experts. We want you to drop in today and all next week and inspect the fine new Berkeley Studebaker home—*your* new Studebaker headquarters!

Weaver Wells Co.
3321 Broadway Oakland, Calif.
Phone Lakeside 3800
2600 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley
Phone Berkeley 5653

Rickenbacker
A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

"Nothing Else to Buy"

Rickenbacker cars are equipped with all safety devices and conveniences which the motorist considers essential, and for which, heretofore, you have paid extra. Besides the customary instruments Rickenbacker gives you—*transmission lock, automatic windshield cleaner, motor meter, motor meter wings, motor meter lock, shock absorbers and bumpers both front and rear. Extra tire, tube and cover.*

A Complete Car

Sport Phaeton	$1825
Sport Roadster	$1885
Coupe	$2325
Sedan	$2455

Delivered in Oakland

RICKENBACKER CO.
OF OAKLAND
2853 Broadway
Phone Oakland 1844
R. W. FRISBIE, Manager

a SIX at $750

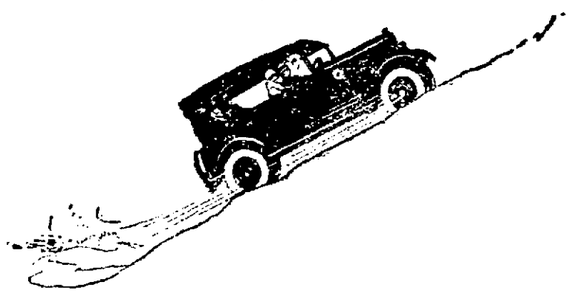
You're Right-

it has~
good looks as well as a fine chassis and a "six" engine.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
Prices f. o. b. Lansing

H. G. Markham & Co.
29th and Broadway

POWER
thrill



HILLS just don't grow big enough to stop Overland! With the bigger power of its bigger new engine, Overland gives you a feeling that it would climb to the clouds if roads led up that far. Put this amazing power to a test today.

BELL & BOYD
(THREE STORES)
Broadway at Twenty-ninth
6246 College Avenue 4028 East Fourteenth St.

Overland Touring $635
Delivered here

Only a Chandler Gives You These!

1. Pikes Peak Motor

DEVELOPED on the highest automobile climb in the world, this famous power plant has made the Chandler an unquestioned performance champion. No stock car, regardless of cost or class, has ever held so many official high gear records; or masters with such consummate ease the difficulties of operation in traffic.

In addition to its spectacular high gear capacity, the Pikes Peak Motor displays amazing powers of acceleration and operates with flawless smoothness at all speeds.

2. Traffic Transmission

THIS exclusive Chandler feature has created a furore in the automotive world. Without the use of buttons or electrical appliances, it eliminates all gear shifting evils. By certain changes in the gear box, Chandler has made it impossible for any driver to clash gears or to fail in an attempted speed change.

Shift lever and clutch are used exactly as before. The amazing ease of driving thus provided, has delighted thousands.

3. New Sedans at Lower Prices

FOR 1924 Chandler has produced a line of new sedans that narrow the price gap between touring cars and closed cars almost to the point of disappearance. Sedan bodies of such genuine beauty and durability have never been obtainable at so slight an extra cost over touring models.

In grace of line, excellence of detail, and structural solidity, the new bodies are characteristic of Fisher's unequalled mastery of the coach builder's art.

4-Door Sedan	7-Passenger Sedan	Chummy Sedan	5-Passenger Touring
$1895	$2095	$1745	$1485

F. O. B. Cleveland

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents.)

HEBRANK-HUNTER-PEACOCK CO.
Lakeside 5100 3020 Broadway, Oakland
OPEN NIGHTS and SUNDAYS

CHANDLER
THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY · CLEVELAND

AUTO SHIPMENTS OF NEW MODELS REACH HERE SOON

Car Which Made Its Bow at Auto Show Due in Few Days.

News of particular interest to many people who have placed orders for the new Hudson coach is the fact that shipments of the new model, which made its debut on the Pacific coast at the Oakland Auto Show and in the East at the New York Auto Show, are scheduled to arrive in this city in the next few days.

John Wichman, partner in the firm of Hamlin & Wichman, Alameda county Hudson-Essex dealers, in commenting on this announcement, said: "We are mighty glad that this shipment of new Hudson coaches will arrive in time to fill part of the many orders that resulted from the great amount of interest displayed at the auto show. The new model in the regular Hudson Super-Six line is an unusual car from the standpoint of beauty. A big feature is the new Hudson carburetor, which is so constructed that an even greater economy of fuel is obtained and the performance of the car is improved. With this new carburetor the Hudson will idle down to a snail's pace. It is extraordinary to see the car slowly creeping along in high gear, without noise, but the new carburetor accounts for the new performance."

Wichman continued by saying that an open invitation had been extended to all owners of Hudsons to come in and inspect and have a ride in the new coach model. He said that Hamlin & Wichman desired to have the "family circle" of owners see and pass approval on the latest work of the factory.

"As a result of the auto show business," said Wichman, "it has been a case of waiting for deliveries, but now, with shipments coming in, residents of Oakland will see many of these new Hudson coaches on the streets."

1924 TO BE BIG ACCESSORY YEAR

"There has been considerable talk on just how far the automobile industry can increase its production before there is an overproduction of cars," states S. Friedman of the S. Friedman Auto Supply Company here.

S. FRIEDMAN.

"As far as I can see there will be no overproduction this year and if business increases in the same proportion as it did last year there will be a shortage of auto accessories, at least.

"Last year we found it necessary to open two new stores to meet the demand, one in Los Angeles and one here in Oakland. We now have three stores here and one in Los Angeles. It is no easy job to keep stocks up to our standard as we try to do. There are so many new accessories of merit being manufactured all the time that it takes all of one man's time to keep track of them, and they are proced so that all motor car owners can take advantage of them.

"Automobile owners look upon their cars the same as they do their homes nowadays," continues Friedman. "It is their desire to make them as attractive and comfortable as possible for their friends and families. This is the reason you see so many new and useful accessories on the market each year."

NEW MANAGER IN PHOENIX NAMED

While Thomas E. McKnight, executive head of the Reo Motor Car company of California during the absence of President Byron C. Foy who is in the east at present, was in San Francisco and Oakland last week, he announced the appointment of L. J. Spencer to head the Arizona branch of the company at Phoenix, in place of Thomas F. Skelley, resigned. In making the announcement here, McKnight said:

Spencer has been intimately associated with Reo interests in California and Arizona since his return from France about five years ago. Due to his exceptional success as a sales executive and his intimate knowledge of the commercial car field, he was chosen assistant manager on the opening of the Reo branch at Phoenix nearly a year ago. He continued in that capacity for several months until he was transferred to a Southern California branch, assuming charge.

"During his management of the Reo used car department of the Los Angeles branch of the company, he also had charge of bus and taxicab sales, making an enviable record for himself in sales volume in that connection, in addition to establishing new records in the sales of new cars."

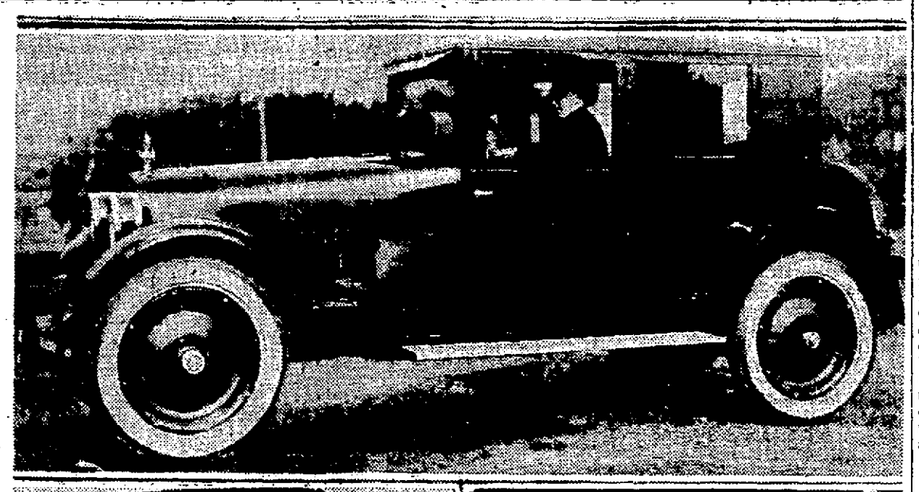
It is the policy of the Reo Motor Car company of California Inc., to advance men in its own organization whenever their executive ability and initiative have proven their capacity for bigger jobs. Spencer has taken over the Phoenix branch with the complete confidence of the distributing organization that he will make a record for himself.

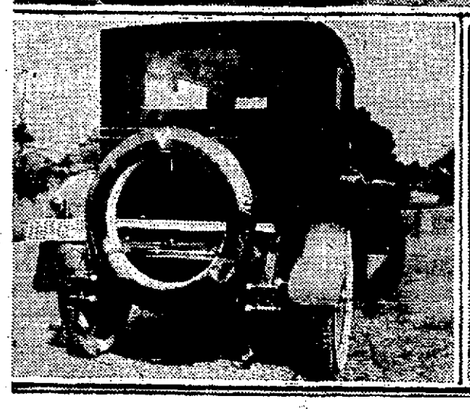
WHEN CLEANING THE RADIATOR.

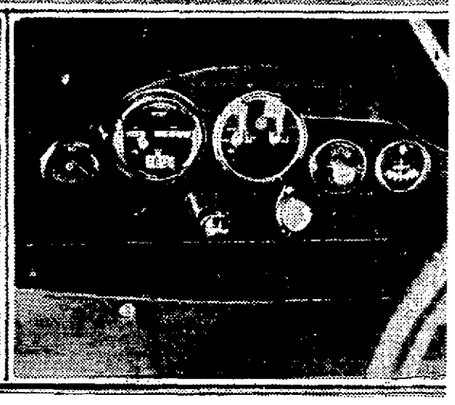
Never remove mud and dirt which cake on or harden in the air passages of the radiator core with a wire or tool of any kind. The thin walls of the cells are easily punctured and small leaks invariably result. Use a stream of water from the inside of the hood through the radiator core.

New Model Coach Improved

Views of the new Hudson coach which arrived here last week. The car has a straight line near end, as shown in the lower left-hand photo, and the instruments are concentrated on the dash. The upper view is a straight side shot at the new model.

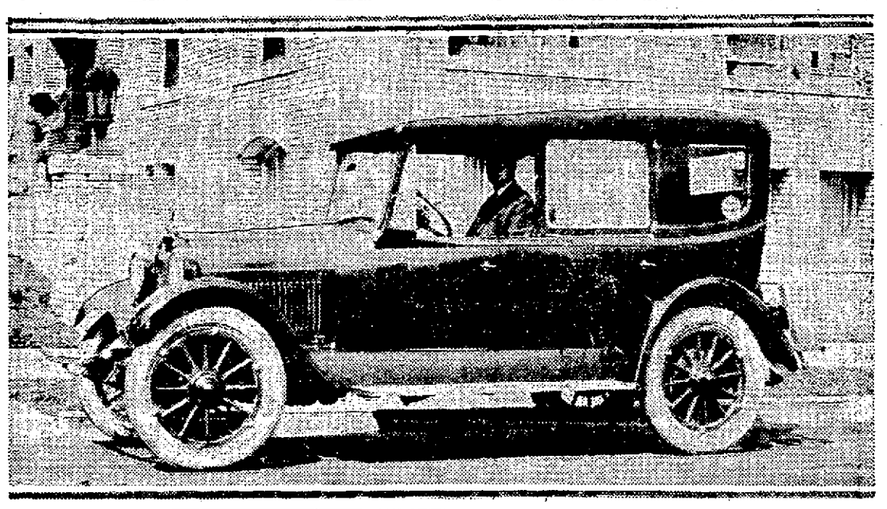






New Inner Tube Proves Effective

A Reo car, the tires of which are equipped with Rubber Ace, handled here by Long the Coffee Man



King George of England, has ordered two new cars, the first new cars his majesty has had since 1910. The cars, like the old, will have speedometers fitted for the interior seats, as the queen likes to keep an eye on the speed.

Jay-Walking Is Death To Many Children

Of 447 children killed last year in vehicular accidents in New York city 199 lost their lives as a result of "jay-walking," according to a statement issued recently by Barron Collier Special Deputy Police Commissioner. The total number of persons killed in the city in 1923 was 1049, and the injured totaled 31,793.

annoying fellows,

—NASH

OWNERS!

[they make you wish you'd bought a Nash]

Annoying fellows, Nash owners! When your car is acting its worst they tell you how

——the Nash passes cars on hills!

——the Nash big drum brakes HOLD!

——the Nash specially-constructed springs make riding a distinct joy!

——the Nash keeps its original body finish, whether driven in rain, fog, dust, heat!

It's enough to aggravate anyone—but it's enough to make anyone give Nash first consideration when the next car is bought.

Nash owners talk—but the car speaks for itself.

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR COMPANY

2740 Broadway *Phone Lakeside 7100* Oakland

WHATS HAPPENING IN THE Motor World

BY B. J. ROSENTHAL

Don Lee's sales executives attended the New York automobile show and along with them went Le Roy Spencer, manager of the Western Motors company. Spencer had never visited Mt. Vernon and prevailed upon the visitors to travel to Washington, then twenty miles to Mt. Vernon, and then—there was a wide sign across George Washington's home, Closed on Sunday. The boys had traveled over night from New York to Washington, thence twenty miles through the snow and ice in a rented limousine and then they could not see what they had come to see. They were more than disappointed.

J. J. Davis, manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Oakland branch, is the happiest man on the row this month. He is well on his way to outsell his colleagues in San Francisco. Naturally that would make any manager glad. They have a great deal more people over there, and far more truck users. Davis has already scored a win in Reo Speedwagon and hopes to exceed San Francisco in passenger cars too.

W. C. Morse remarks that truck dealers are holding their own this winter. He points to the 12 per cent increase for motor trucks in the state, as against the 1 per cent increase for passenger cars in the state. The Garford man claims that this indicates a promise of even greater commerce and building activity.

January's race is fast coming to a close at the office of Salesmanager C. C. Hurley of the Pacific Nash Motor Company in Oakland. Hurley has devised a miniature race track, with Nash cars representing the various salesmen. The race is conducted every month and the winner on the course receives prize money, just as Tommy Milton and his clan. Hurley reports that salesmen are rounding the curves at a great clip in order to be in on the large purses.

The Sterling-Knight motor car, which was introduced to Northern California at the Oakland Auto Show, is manufactured at Warren, O. At the Eastern plant J. G. Sterling, a famous Knight motor designer, has fitted out a finely organized factory and is backed by sound business men.

Eb Wells has hopes of an automobile "chain of stores" in this county. He has Richmond, Berkeley, Oakland, and East Oakland under the Weaver-Wells banner. Now for Alameda and Piedmont, says Eb.

J. R. (Dick) Elrod, the manager-to-be of the Hamlin and Wichman Berkeley store, has been busy in Berkeley for the past week arranging details for the installation of the Hudson-Essex firm at the southeast corner of Shattuck and Durant avenues. Elrod, who resides in Berkeley has close connections with leading business men there. He will have H. R. Bowie, well-known capitalist and businessman of that city, manage the financial department.

F. H. Zuanich, one of the six members of the Weaver-Wells Company One Hundred Thousand Dollar Club, contends that the Oakland auto show will live in his memory as one of the biggest eight days that he has ever spent. Zuanich says "Hold two shows a year!"

"Say what you will about salesmen holding the direct contact with the owners, but I maintain that the service department bears the brunt of the personal contact work," is the statement of John Lemme, in charge of the service counter at Hamlin and Wichman's. Lemme has been extremely successful in his work at the Hudson-Essex firm.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

We specialize on real service, fair dealing and courteous treatment, which means that we can please you as we have hundreds of others. Be convinced and buy your Ford from

L. C. FIRESTINE
"THE FORD MAN"

We are prepared to install Ruckstell Axles on any Ford car or truck.

6300 College Ave. Phone Pied. 979

Tax Reduced!

—ON—

Automobile Tires

LAMBERT CUSHION TIRES

are classed as pneumatic tires and require same license under the new Motor Vehicle Law, which all goes to prove the resiliency and economy of LAMBERT TIRES.

Thousands of owners now using LAMBERT CUSHION TIRES have

No Tire Troubles, No Delays, No Spares and Save 53 per cent of their tire bills

It will pay you to investigate

Lambert Trublpruf Tire Co.

End the trouble by using the tire with the holes clear through

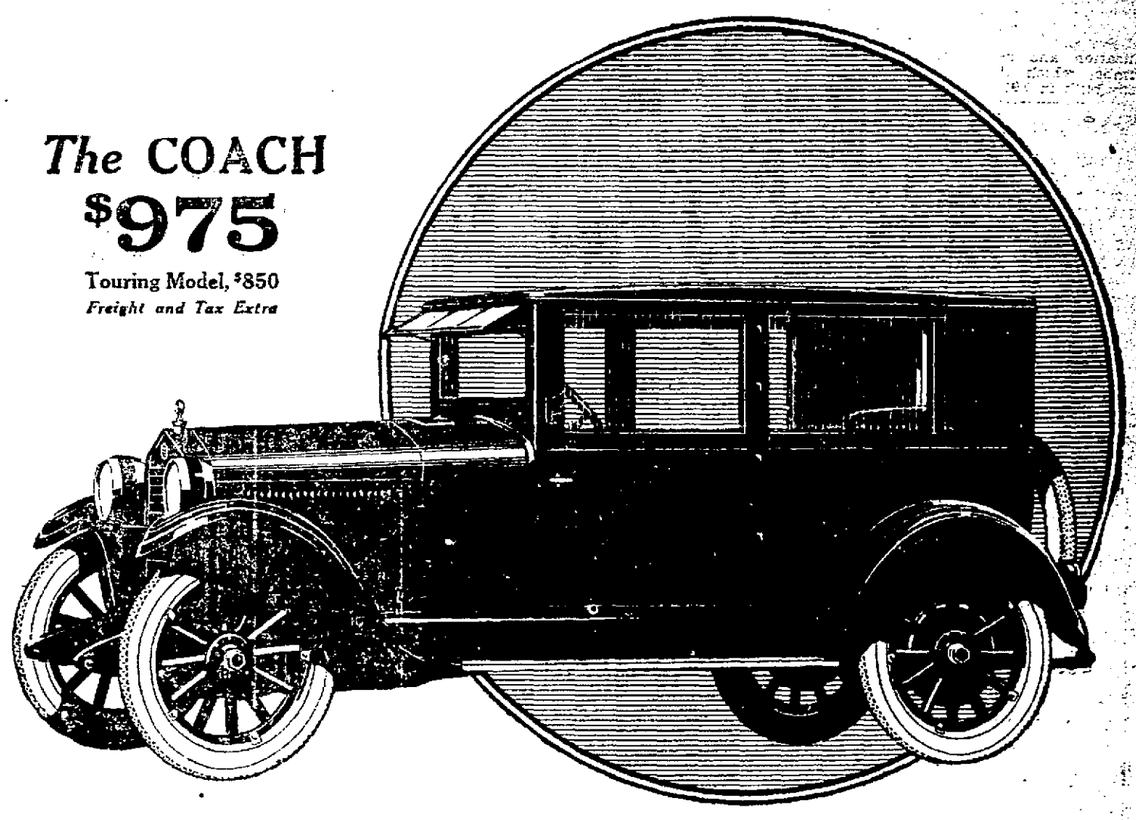
Phone Lakeside 2741 412 Twenty-first Street Near Broadway

The COACH

$975

Touring Model, $850

Freight and Tax Extra



The NEW ESSEX

A SIX

Built by Hudson Under Hudson Patents

The smoothness and long life for which Hudson is famous is now shared by Essex. It is an important advantage to bear in mind.

So also is the fact that the Essex "Six" possesses other notable Hudson qualities. It has the same type clutch, the same axles, the same provisions for long life and easy care of all working parts. Essex reliability is retained. Essex economy of fuel, oil and tires is greatly enhanced.

We ask this test—take a ride. You will enjoy it—that's certain. See how handling is simplified. Starts at the touch of your toe. Steers easily as a bicycle. And how easy gears shift. Easy to park too. Its low center of gravity makes safe and comfortable driving on all roads at all speeds.

Simple to keep in first class condition. Requires little attention. Lubrication for the most part is done with an oil can.

You, too, will say: "the New Essex provides ideal transportation."

A 30 Minute Ride Will Win You

Alameda County Hudson-Essex Dealers

HAMLIN & WICHMAN

Sales: 2265 Broadway

Phone Oak. 1234—Open Evenings and Sundays

Service: 437 23d St. Bet. Broadway and Telegraph

SALES RECORD ESTABLISHED BY S. F. DISTRIBUTOR

Howard Auto Co. Sets New Mark for Buick Across the Bay.

Almost coincident with the news of overwhelming sales records set by Buick motor cars during 1923 by the Howard Automobile Company's organization came the announcement this week that Buick six-clinder car sales alone in San Francisco totaled more than any other "six," regardless of price.

The announcement came from R. F. Thompson, general manager of the Howard branch in San Francisco, after executives of the company had compiled sales figures from Motor Registration News.

The figures, according to Thompson, show that Buick six-cylinder car sales in the city and county of San Francisco reached the amazing figure of 1440 during 1923, and that of the next highest car powered with a six-cylinder motor was 1391.

The total sales figures for 1923 in San Francisco and in California show Buick in third place, with two cars selling for less than $650 here, according to Thompson, and first among all other cars sold in the state. The sale figure of the Buick sixes alone placed Buick third in San Francisco, and the four-cylinder car totals swelled the Buick total still higher.

"Because of these latest figures, and because of the tremendous reception given the new 1924 four-wheel brake models, we are certainly confident of Buick's 1924 sales success. It will be a still greater year for Buick," says Thompson, "greater in sales and greater in popularity as each month passes."

S. F. OIL COMPANY HOLDS MEETING

The Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation, manufacturers and marketers of Veedol economy oils and greases, has just finished a three-day convention in San Francisco, where representatives from the twelve Western states covered by the Western department, gathered in session. It was one of the most colorful oil conventions ever held in the West and the executives have received many commendations on the manner in which all details were handled. The Whitcomb Hotel was the official headquarters for the Veedol delegation and across Market street, opposite the main entrance, was an illuminated de luxe sign welcoming the visitors to San Francisco.

A. J. Byles, vice-president and general counsellor of the Tide Water Oil Company, parent organization of the sales corporation, led the New York delegation, which arrived on Saturday afternoon, January 12. John F. Plummer, president of the Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation; F. H. Dickison, sales manager; Malcolm Scott, advertising manager; E. W. Emerson, central department manager; A. W. Sullivan, advertising counsel, and Frank Miller, representing the Curtis Publishing Company, were in the party.

Three days of business sessions served to review the company's activities during 1923 and were also occupied in discussion of plans to be followed in the new year. C. H. Pruner, Southern Pacific district manager; R. D. Phelps, Central Pacific district manager and F. M. Powell, Northern Pacific district manager, reviewed business conditions in their respective territories. Representatives of the organization, together with jobbers from the Rocky Mountain states, gave very interesting outlines of the outlook in these localities. F. M. Rowles, Western manager, who conducted the meetings, is very optimistic over the 1924 prospects.

SPRING BOOSTS TRADE IN TRUCKS

Spring's coming is being felt in increased sales of motor trucks, according to W. C. Morse, Garford truck dealer. Morse states that with building operations going forward at a greater pace and all sorts of activity opening up there will be many concerns in need of truck transportation.

Morse said that he is enjoying a fine winter business, but that his organization was prepared to meet the most of the coming months. "Garford will be even better known in the Eastbay region a year about June of this year," said Morse. "Our salesmen have kept a check of the building operations, and of the companies that are in need of truck transportation for the heavy demands of business. They will go into this field right away.

"Spring always is a rejuvenation to the automobile business, whether passenger cars or trucks. When it is considered that motor truck sales as a whole increased 12 per cent in the dead of winter, this is an indication of one of the heaviest springs that we have ever had. The Eastbay territory, being one of the fastest-growing sections in the United States, certainly is the ideal field for the truck business.

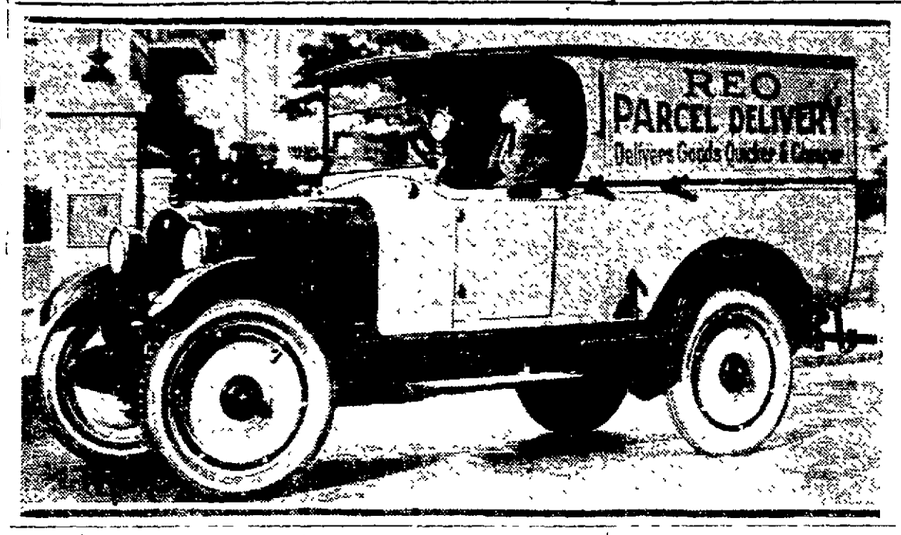
"Contractors, manufacturers, retail stores need this type of transportation to lower overhead costs with that 'low-cost ton-mile.' Again, right next door to the Eastbay we find orchardists and farmers who use trucks at all times to bring produce, fruit, grain into the great Eastbay and San Francisco markets. These facts show that the Garford truck has a fine field in this territory. And to this fine field our men are going with a like spring rejuvenation."

Lawrence Fisher Is Visiting on Coast

Lawrence Fisher of the Fisher Body company, Detroit, will spend the next several months in California and will be in Los Angeles for a lengthy stay following the Chicago national show.

Parcel Delivery New Model

Reo is now building this type of parcel delivery car, mounted on the taxicab chassis; J. J. Davis, manager of the Reo branch here, has delivered several so far this month.



DELIVERY AUTO ON TAXI CHASSIS SATISFIES NEEDS

The demands of modern business have been met in various ways by transportation units. Many large concerns use heavy trucks for heavy hauling. Some of these same firms use many medium-sized trucks and keep them moving.

J. J. DAVIS

"Reo engineers realized that there was a great demand for a parcel delivery car that would make fast trips, that could be used as a moving advertisement for the firm owning it and would stand the heavy work of continuous service," states J. J. Davis, manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Oakland branch, Reo car and Speedwagon distributor here.

"In order to fill that demand Reo designed a parcel delivery wagon, mounted on the famous taxicab chassis, thousands of which are in use throughout the country.

"The new machine is capable of high speed, has large braking area so that quick stops can be made, and has that some dependable Reo stamina built into all products of the company.

"Demand for this type of car is especially great here, where downtown merchants have long distances to cover in making deliveries. Their systems must cover the Eastbay cities and sometimes they are forced to go into neighboring counties.

"Fast cars are a necessity. Many merchants here have ordered our new models and are having bodies painted to their orders."

Chicago Auto Man Moves to New York

Roy Nelson, long known through his connection with the Chicago office of the William H. Rankin company where he handled the Haynes and other accounts has been transferred to the New York office of the Rankin Agency and has removed his residence from Chicago to Forrest Hills. Nelson will work on the B. F. Goodrich and other accounts in New York.

Manufacturer Goes Beneath Operation

W. L. O'Neil, vice-president of the Stromberg Motor Devices company recently underwent an operation in Chicago and was perforce absent from the gatherings of New York show week at which he has long been a familiar figure.

A TIRE TIP.

The tires of a car should always be inspected before putting it "up" for the night. A tire that is punctured or badly underinflated only miles come lost the next day in a hunt for more air.

COMPRESSION KNOCKS CAN BE REMEDIED

A compression knock is caused by the compression being too high for the fuel in use. This condition will usually be found in an old engine which carries a compression ratio which is too high for the present-day grade of fuel. As the general practice in engine design is to give as high a compression as possible without knocking, the same condition may prevail when a comparatively new car is moved from one section of the country to another as the fuel may vary considerably. The remedy is to place a thicker gasket under the cylinder head.

FOUR MILLION AUTOS BUILT IN PAST YEAR

The total 1923 production of cars and trucks was 4,014,000. Subtracting the increase in registrations last year of 2,939,738, the result 1,074,262, represents the approximate number of cars discarded during the past year. This leads to the belief that the average life of a car is 7 years. During 1924 over 1,500,000 cars must be produced for replacement purposes alone.

One hundred and seventy million pounds of copper was used on passenger cars, trucks and accessories last year. The copper content of the American car or truck varies all the way from 18 to 750 pounds.

Mother has confidence in your driving—but, never having driven a car, she hasn't "*the feel of the wheel.*" Perhaps you remember a rainy night, or a day in the mountains when she, too, peered anxiously ahead.

But picture her serene tranquillity when she knows that the *4-wheel brakes* of your new car are masters of skiddy asphalt and sharp grades.

In the *V-63 Cadillac* Safety rides at your side!

DON LEE

24TH AND BROADWAY

Like tomorrow, the ideal car will never arrive. It's always on the drawing board.

There's a message for motorists in every newspaper story of an accident. Someone's mistake is always somebody else's lesson, but this rule only applies where the reader absorbs his motor news intelligently.

In reading the news of automobile fatalities one should try to read between the lines. Somewhere between the unfortunate details of the fatality will be found a fact of great importance. It may be a valuable tip.

What was the cause of the accident? What was the real reason behind the apparent cause? How could he have prevented the conditions which made it possible?

These are a few of the points which the reader must supply for himself. The facts are there, and it is merely a matter of habit in learning to look for them.

THE OLD MECHANIC SAYS:

There's plenty of evidence around this shop to prove that the quickest way to wear out a car is to pay no attention to the balancin' of engine with car speed when drivin' it. Just because the clutch is a glutton for work is no reason to believe that one can continue indefinitely couplin' engine shaft with car shaft when they are runnin' at different speeds. But most motorists choose to believe it until somethin' goes wrong.

They start by lettin in the clutch while the engine is runnin' at much too high a speed for the work it must do in startin' the car. There is a violent forward lurch of the car, accompanied by the click of a loose wheel key and strainin' of the chassis, springs and body. Much more damage is done than if the engine had been allowed to run too slowly and had stalled.

Then after shiftin' through the two lower speeds they repeat the process when lettin' in the clutch after shiftin' through to "high." When the car is runnin' slowly through traffic, and in "high," they run the engine fast and keep slippin' the clutch instead of runnin' the engine slowly and coastin' when there's a surplus of speed.

They have not learned that by retardin' the spark they can often make the engine run slow enough to balance its speed with the slow runnin' car, as in puttin' the car away in the garage.

Drivers who know how to balance the car and engine speeds have learned the secret of good drivin', and are not likely to have such a wide acquaintance with repairs.

ROUGH ROAD CONTROL.

When traveling slowly over a rough street or road transfer the left foot to the brake pedal and the right foot to the accelerator. This will make it possible to apply power while the brakes are slightly held, thus keeping the car under such perfect control that it creeps in and out of the holes and ruts without bouncing in and bouncing out.

REMEMBER!

these two things about the

GARFORD TRUCK

---low cost ton mile!

---a truck for every purpose!

Remember

W. C. MORSE 4270-76 Broadway

Southeast Corner from Technical High School

Phone Pied. 950 Night Service, Berk. 7402

HAYNES

The greatest value of all time

121-inch wheel base 32 x 4½-inch Cord Tires

Haynes-built Six Cylinder Motor

$1295 (F.O.B. Factory)

GRANT & JONES

2838 Broadway

Ph. Oakland 208

60

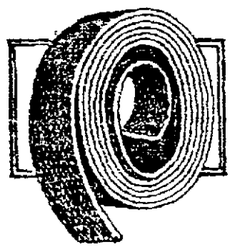
Steel Tow Line

By carrying a steel tow line in your car you have the advantage of being ready for any emergency.

20-ft. length with springs, $4.85

17-ft. length $3.75

20-ft. length Tow Rope... $1.85



Brake Lining

"Neverburn" is a high quality, wear-resisting asbestos, interwoven with copper wire. Sizes for all makes of cars—priced from 25c to 95c per foot.

Special Ford Sets, $1.35

It's the little things *that* count!

Experience teaches us that a thorough, systematic inspection of the working parts of an automobile will detect minor faults, which, if remedied immediately, may save future bills. Thousands of dollars are saved each year by motorists who have acquired the habit of "Regular Inspections."

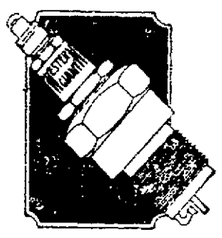
Please remember that every "Western Auto" store is at your disposal. The salesmen will gladly assist you in selecting the proper "little things" which may save "big repair bills."

Tire Lock Cable

A protection for that spare tire from thieves. Made of heavy steel cable covered with genuine leather.

36-inch, regular weight 85c

36-inch, extra heavy $1.45



Western Giant

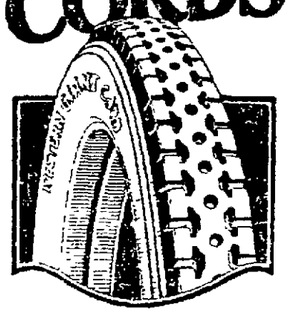
Spark Plugs

The acme of preparedness is to carry along an extra set of spark plugs—we recommend "Western Giants"—you will find they give greater economy and more service—the price is only 85c each.

Set of 4 plugs with extra core, $3.20.

Set of 6 plugs with 2 extra cores, $4.80.

Western Giant CORDS



—should mean more than just another tire to you—the reputation and reliability of "Western Auto" stores is your guarantee of the quality of "Western Giant" Cords. Note the "sure non-skid tread design."

SIZE	WESTERN GIANT Extra Heavy 12,000-Mile Guar.
30x3½	$12.65
32x3½	15.80
31x4	18.85
32x4	20.65
33x4	21.30
34x4½	28.15
35x5	34.30

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)

Western Special 30x3½ CORD $8.80 Fully Guaranteed

"X" Radiator Liquid

Why continue with a leaky radiator? A can of "X" will stop ordinary leaks and will prevent scale and rust. Two sizes 70c and $1.35

"Stop-Leak" Radiator Cement, per can..65c

Radi-No-Leak per can 45c

269 410

License Frames

Set off the license plates and add to their appearance. Per set..... 60c

Front License Brackets 20c

Bulldog License Clamps 25c

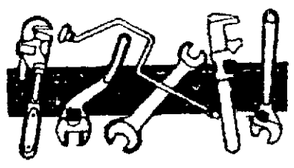
Driver's Certificate Frames.....40c

Fan Belts

Carry an extra belt—we have them in all sizes, 35c to 99c, according to size.

Bulb Chests

The law says "burned-out bulbs is no excuse." 6-bulb capacity chests only 60c.



WRENCHES

for every purpose—ratchet wrenches, Stillsons, Crescents, Type "S" wrenches, end wrenches and many of the special socket and speed wrenches which are so necessary to quick work around a car.

Wrench Sets, 85c to $7.50.

Combination Pliers, 20c to $1.40.

Leader Hand Drill, $2.90.

Tool Boxes, $2.55 to $3.95.

"Oyl-Stop" Piston Rings, each 45c.

De Luxe Pistons, per set, $14.75, for Fords only.

Regular Ford Pistons, complete, each $1.70.

Little Sioux Valve Grinders, $3.20.

PROPER Lubrication

—extends the life of your car.

Grease Guns 45c to $2.50

Oil Gauges 30c to $2.65

Fine Parts Oil Can with handy spout, 20c.

Flake Graphite 2-oz. package 20c; ¼-lb. can 45c.

Veedol Oil Light, medium or heavy, 5 gal. $5.50; 1 gal. $1.25.

Veedol Grease 1 lb. 30c; 5 lbs., $1.05.

Tomahawk Spring Lubricator, $1.15

Spring Oilers 25c Each

Spring Eez ½ pint 60c; 1 pint $1.00.

OILING SYSTEMS —for Ford Cars

Yale Transmission Oiler, 75c

Yale Complete System, $3.50

Sure-Feed Oiler $4.85

Order by Mail Our Guarantee Protects You

90 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

344 Twelfth Street, Oakland—2436 Broadway, Oakland

3283 East 14th Street, Oakland—2426 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley

For Your Convenience Open Till 9 p. m. Saturdays

Society and Women's Clubs Section
Oakland Tribune

The Knave
Art and Artists

VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1924 NO. 27.

EASTBAY MAIDS AND MATRONS HAVE SET ASIDE THE PLEASURES OF LIFE FOR A TIME AND ARE DEVOTING THEIR DAYS TO THE service of the Community Chest, aiding in launching the drive for funds. To help build a future for the scores of little children who are to be the beneficiaries of the drive scores of leaders in charity work about the bay are enlisting their services—some with the motor corps, others as volunteer office workers, telephoning or whatever they may be called upon by the board to do. Divisions of co-workers have been formed with their respective majors and captains. Mrs. George C. Jensen is chairman of the personnel bureau; Mrs. Frederick Muhlner has volunteered her time for office work, as have Mrs. Arthur D. Angell, Mrs. Alexander Allen Jr., Mrs. Rollin C. Ayres. The children represent a group of little orphans to whom the Community Chest is mother, and are but a few whose destiny depends upon the success of the undertaking.

Portraits by Estey Studio

Charity Has First Place For Season

By SUZETTE

THE Community Chest campaign is giving the Chinese dominoes a vacation—just for two weeks, however.

And in the meantime, the men and women of the community on the continental side of the bay, are meeting and planning for the campaign—it isn't a drive, for there's no driving needed. A Community Conscience attends to that.

The day must come when so rich a land as ours will be free from the stain of poverty—and its half-brothers, disease and crime. But in the meantime, the most enlightened, humane and efficient methods that can be worked out by thinking men and women for the relief of suffering of their brothers are claiming the attention of the intelligent—therefore the Chest.

Incidentally, the new scheme has a social element not to be overlooked. It offers the only community problem that brings together in a working unit the men and women who have something to give of themselves.

And that's good for the men and for the women—more good for the women than for the men, because leisure women need a job—Something To Do, for God made the human mind that way.

So the jobs here, to be tackled by the leaders of Oakland community life just as Californians tackle everything they go after.

And the feeling back of it all is "I'm truly helping to mend the wrongs that are the outgrowth of human selfishness and stupidity."

And it will mean a good night's sleep.

The leaders of the Community Chest campaign are:

Mrs. George C. Jensen, chairman of Personnel Bureau and member of the Department bureau.

Mrs. Walter M. Lewis, member of the board of directors and colonel of Division 6 (Piedmont).

Volunteer Office Workers—Mrs. Frederick Muhlner, Mrs. Alex Lawson.

Telephoning—Mrs. F. R. Billett.

Regular Office Service—Mrs. Harry East Billett, Mrs. Arthur D. Angell, Mrs. Rollin C. Ayres, Mrs. Alexander Allen Jr., Mrs. W. D. Bishop, Mrs. W. J. Cohen, Mrs. Earl Killjoy, Mrs. Murray Gerick, Mrs. James R. Tallman.

Motor Corps—Mrs. Katherine Brown White, Mrs. J. W. Dressler, Mrs. Burton Brown, Miss Elizabeth Moore.

Piedmont Division—Mrs. Alex Taylor, Major Butcher, Mrs. George Morrison (captain), Mrs. Samuel L. Morse (team), Mrs. Otis W. Fries, Mrs. G. K. Bishop, Harriet F. Schmidt, Mrs. R. J. Newell, Mrs. O. J. W. Parz (team captain), Mrs. Grace D. Merrill (members), Mrs. Edwin T. Gorie, Mrs. L. A. Stevenson, Mrs. P. H. Cook, Mrs. F. W. Rogers (captain), Mrs. C. L. Hoffman, Mrs. L. S. Fagens (team captain), members, Mrs. W. R. Merritt, Mrs. William D. Tyler, Mrs. Philip K. Thayer, Mrs. F. O. Wagner, Mrs. Percy Dexter, Mrs. Owen Adams (team captain), members, Mrs. Winifred Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Rice, Mrs. Ira Congdon, Mrs. F. W. Bell, Mrs. Ward Dawson (team captain), members, Mrs. David Lamont, Mrs. F. Campbell, Mrs. Dudley Dexter, Mrs. Jack Okell, Mrs. Henry Pestor, Mrs. Mark L. Requa, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. F. Gerald, Mrs. George W. Fraser, Mrs. J. Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Otto Sutro, Mrs. Zakowski, Mrs. Alice Regan (captain), Mrs. Otto Sutro, Mrs. Mrs. Oliver Kourlen, Mrs. W. Kelly, Mrs. Harry Sutro, Mrs. Lillie E. Kohl, Mrs. Harry Sutro, Mrs. Rae Cohen, Mrs. Alice Wise, Mrs. Walkington (team), Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Wheeler, Olive V. Long, Mrs. Frank H. Lee, Mrs. Joseph Lewin, Mrs. A. Mrs. Robert Lewin (captain), Mrs. Gerard, Mrs. Ida Lane Anderson, Mrs. Geoffrey Rucker, Mrs. Wilfred J. Lewin, Mrs. F. H. Rucker, Mrs. Wilfred J. Lewin, Mrs. F. C. Bridgman, Jr., Mrs. F. B. Kenrick, Captain, Mrs. J. J. Valentine (team), Mrs. McCune Greene, Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mrs. Paul Dunspaugh, Mrs. Philip Cox, Mrs. Clinton Walker.

Mrs. M. L. Requa, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Captain, Mrs. R. J. Murphy (team), Mrs. Herman Newman, Mrs. Harold Goldman, Mrs. Spencer Lewis, Mrs. Herbert Rose, Mrs. J. H. Lee, Mrs. Stockwell, Cohen, Mrs. W. Fredmann, Mrs. F. N. Brock, Mrs. Frederick, Mrs. Mabel Hayes, Mrs. Wm. Wells (captain), Mrs. Martin, Mrs. F. Marks (team), Mrs. P. F. Morton, Mrs. L. F. Hilborn, Mrs. Lewis Cohn, Mrs. Meyers, Samuel, Mrs. Ralph Kahn, Mrs. Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Captain, Mrs. C. H. Rowe, Mrs. M. F. Wood, Mrs. H. D. Hoag, Gifford, Mrs. George Fabre, Benham, F. Bowen, Patterson, Team captain, Mrs. F. J. Walsh (members), Mrs. S. Watts, Mrs. R. J. Overbeck, Jean Stuart, Mrs. J. A. Yarnell, F. Lefferer, Team captain, Mrs. M. E. Hoover, Mrs. Beverly, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Robert Parry, Mrs. Mrs. R. F. Wagner, Captain, R. S. L. Rogers, Team, Grace L. Hensley, D. E. Paul, Mrs. William J. Lane, Katherine M. Scott, Captain, Mrs. H. B. Newman (team), Mrs. R. Federle, Mrs. L. S. H. Scott, Mrs. Regina Bergman (captain), Mrs. Oscar, Mrs. Long (team), Mrs. S. J. Pettman, Mrs. C. Z. Sutton, Mrs. W. C. Jeffrey, Mrs. Jessie C. Krow.

☆ ☆ ☆

A MILITARY ball with all its dash and splendor attendant upon such affairs, is sponsored by the army and navy set, is to be given east of the bay. The announcement comes as one of the choicest bits of news in many a day, for the ball, it is said, will final simplify affairs over the bay, since Admiral Simpson, U. S. N., commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, and Major General Charles G. Morton, with their respective staffs, will be present. February 11 is the date determined for the ball.

The proceeds for the coming event are not, strange to say, for the permanent establishment of a flying field on Government Island, the proceeds of the night to go towards the levelling of the field and erection of hangars.

The patrons and patronesses for the ball are to include several scores of the cream of social affairs of both sides of the bay.

In the boxes will be handsomely gowned women and the reflects the glitter of jewels and uniforms of the officers to present a striking background for dancers. The great Auditorium will be transformed into a festive scene with an abundance of Army and Navy flags beneath the Stars and Stripes.

The ball is to be under the auspices of the 42nd Observation Squadron of the U. S. Army Air Service.

Assisting will be the Ninety-first Division Air Service and all other non-divisional units.

Boxes for the big ball will be at a premium and are selling fast, the ball to be one of the most spectacular in the social history of the city.

☆ ☆ ☆

CAPTAIN and Mrs. Frank M. Osborn, stationed at Angel Island—where incidentally the fairest Piedmont girl is the beauty of the post, and incidentally a social leader, attendance, are planning [illegible] party in April. To [illegible] friends of the service [illegible] will be asked.

Captain Osborn is one of the [illegible] officers on [illegible] popular [illegible] which he [illegible] carpet knight. In his [illegible] years of [illegible] law—in [illegible] to be [illegible] pile—[illegible] Oakland [illegible] sister, Margaret Ogden, at [illegible] of her home [illegible] death [illegible] her, and Clarence a brother, practicing lawyer [illegible] in Piedmont.

☆ ☆ ☆

CAPTAIN and Mrs. Edward Hale Campbell were hosts at a dancing party at their [illegible] night, a [illegible] of Oakland men and women [illegible].

The Commandant and his wife—Lieutenant Mrs. Charles Hubbard—are stationed on the continental side of the bay, the navy woman having spent her childhood in Oakland.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kourlen will be hosts at a series of dinners this coming month, informal affairs for which their home in Hillegas avenue will be the setting. The first of the series will be on January 31, another on February 5 and a third on the 12th of next month.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stolp are in the South, making their headquarters at the Biltmore. While Mrs. Stolp is in Los Angeles she will undoubtedly find enough to divert her mind from her recent experience with the jimmy experts, who cleaned out her jewel box and gathered in whatever they could carry away—including several gems that were the prized possessions of Mrs. Harlen, Mrs. Stolp's mother.

However, [illegible] Mrs. Stolp, who is as [illegible] as she is beautiful, "it's only a matter of loss, and will be forgotten. But if I had coming in when my maid is lying there an intruder was in the house to her family it might have been worse. The burglars came to get what they wanted—that's agreed by the police."

Behold a woman who holds her voice when she tells "there's still one in the house." Jewels are safe in family safe.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Louis G. Hines will be hostess at luncheon tomorrow afternoon at the Palace hotel for a group of intimate friends. February 1 Mr. and Mrs. Hines will entertain guests at dinner, this, too, to be given at the Palace.

☆ ☆ ☆

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman in Linda Vista was the scene of a luncheon yesterday when Miss Edna Sherman entertained the sub-deb set.

In May the hostess will receive her diploma from the Sarah Horton school for girls.

☆ ☆ ☆

The hotel St. Francis will be the scene of a luncheon January 31, when Mrs. Charles M. Proctor and her sister, Miss Hunt, will be hostesses to their friends from both sides of the bay.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE betrothal of pretty Frances Pierce, belle of the winter, to George McDonald, one of the debonair beaux of the week.

The bride-elect is a member of a family whose social and professional history is bound up with the story of the State.

Young McDonald is a native Scotsman who since coming to San Francisco has established himself among the young commercial figures of the town.

Mrs. Bernard Ransome is a busy woman—as [illegible] in the Southland the bride-elect, she being a cousin of Isabelle Prindle, a member of Mt. Diablo chatalaine.

Incidentally, Miss Isabelle will make her debut as a player on January 30, when she takes part in Bureau comedy, "Bonemitis," at La Gaite theatre—the Bryon theatre of Anne Pearce's across the bay.

As an antidote for restlessness a lot of gals of leisure are going into the little theater for occupation—this and others—since God seems to have made us to work at some problem.

☆ ☆ ☆

MISS MILDRED ELAM, whose marriage to Douglas Lawrence Hooker will take place [illegible], on February 21, is the [illegible] in St. Clement's chapel, [illegible] memorable social affairs [illegible].

[illegible] Thursday afternoon, Miss Elam shared the [illegible] with other bride-to-be, [illegible]. About betrothed to [illegible] W. Hooker Jr. Nearly a [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] girls assisting [illegible]

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. [illegible] Houghton will be hostess [illegible] February 1. Miss [illegible] February 3. Mrs. Gordon N. Nelson will be hostess at luncheon.

☆ ☆ ☆

[illegible] event of the week was the tea given by Mrs. William [illegible] for her daughter, Mrs. [illegible] Lindberg (Anna [illegible]) of Seattle. Three hundred and [illegible] friends of Mrs. Barbour and her daughter were asked.

Mrs. Lindberg's stay in the bay region will come to a close with a fortnight or so, and in the interim many informal affairs are being given by her friends.

☆ ☆ ☆

FAREWELLS were said to Mrs. Quincy McBride within the fortnight, who started on the first lap of a European trip to extend over many months. Mrs. McBride was accompanied by her husband and daughter, Miss Ruth McBride. Many social affairs preceded her departure, among the more recent the hand-some tea pointed tea given by Mrs. George Nans at her home and the luncheon given by Mrs. Albert [illegible]. About the table were [illegible] Mesdames

[illegible]	[illegible]
W. W. [illegible]	[illegible]
George [illegible]	[illegible]
E. T. [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	I. A. W. [illegible]
A. M. [illegible]	[illegible]
Robert D. [illegible]	V. S. E. [illegible]
Virgil A. [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Peter [illegible]	[illegible]

☆ ☆ ☆

Tuesday Mrs. Emil T. Kruse and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Kruse, sailed for the West Indies. They have been in the East now for several months and were last in Virginia following their stay in Washington, D. C.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. [illegible], who make their home at the Claremont Country club, are in the south on a motor trip and will remain for another week.

☆ ☆ ☆

MRS. T. HARRY SMITH of Piedmont and Mrs. John Edney Harton, whose home is in the Claremont district, are the raison d'etre the bridge tea which Mrs. William B. Saddleid will give at the Claremont Country Club February 6. The guest list included friends of both the travelers, Mrs. Smith having returned after many months overseas and Mrs. Harton about to begin her itinerary—her departure set for February 14.

☆ ☆ ☆

MRS. HAROLD MULLER was hostess yesterday afternoon at her home in Grand [illegible] League of Women Voters [illegible] Miss Florence Cox [illegible] Mrs. Howard Sandt, Mrs. M. [illegible] Miss Beatrice Berry [illegible] on Christian [illegible] Mr. [illegible]

At [illegible] who played bridge [illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	H. Haywood Hall
[illegible]	[illegible] Jr.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunham [illegible] ago on the last lap after an extensive trip in the East and South. The trip across the continent was made by motor. While east they made their headquarters in New York, visiting all of the larger cities along the coast. The homeward trip was made by train. Over the holidays they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Harper and their young son, who now make their home in Stockton. Mr. Harper is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Harper Sr. of Claremont.

Clubs Have Big Program Before Them

By EDNA B. KINARD

THE League of Women Voters—both national and state—has presented an interesting platform. Because so many hundreds of voters, organized under a specific and generally accepted plan, are actively participating in public affairs, it is worth while to learn something of those principles of which this newest and rapidly growing group of women are exponents.

Nationally the League of Women Voters is supporting the participation by the United States in the World Court and the Child Labor amendment, and is watching lest any blanket amendment to the constitution affect protective legislation for women. The organization is definitely on record as opposed to the removal of legal disabilities of women by blanket laws, urging, instead, specific laws for the same purpose.

State departments of legislation, education, international co-operation, social hygiene, efficacy in government, living costs and uniform laws for women have each outlined definite lines of work, calling upon the local leagues to co-operate in support of the California platforms which the leaders so carefully framed. A survey of the activities of these departments, as presented by chairmen in the official bulletin of the California League of Women Voters for January, is offered.

The legislative committee, Mrs. J. C. Whitman, Burlingame, chairman, suggests consideration of the following matters relating to special state problems: (1). Increased appropriation for the state child hygiene bureau raising the present allotment from $10,000 to $20,000 per annum, and the carrying on of a campaign before the state legislature for acceptance of Sheppard-Towner funds; adequate financing of state education; making failure to provide a felony instead of a misdemeanor; equalization of the age of majority; study of part time education; adequate appropriation for the industrial farm for women near Sonoma and the transfer of women prisoners at San Quentin to the land of the institution; a study of the question of women prisoners in California with special reference to county jails; a study of the budget law, looking toward a modification of it; the study into the advisability of changing the date of the primaries from August to September.

Specific tasks placed before California women by the social hygiene committee, Dr. Miriam Van Waters, Los Angeles, chairman, are: (1). Establishment of two centers—one in San Francisco and one in Los Angeles—for the training of social workers in modern case work with special emphasis on training for those charged with civic duties, particularly policewomen, probation officers and parole officers; (2), establishment of a modern industrial farm for women, transferring all women from San Quentin to this institution; (3). substantial increase in appropriations for rural and municipal centers for voluntary treatment of social diseases; (4), education in public schools, high schools and universities in the broad aspects of social hygiene; (5), support of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Societies for Mental Hygiene with a view toward prevention of delinquency and mental ill health.

Declaring that in comparison with other states there remain few inequalities in the position of women in California, Mrs. Parker S. Maddux, San Francisco, chairman of the department of uniform laws, offers a summary of the existing differences before the law between men and women. She cites the following: (1). The age of majority with the legal age to contract marriage with or without the consent of parents (2), slight inequalities in testamentary guardianship and apprenticeship of minors; (3), obligations for the support of families; (4), contracts between husband and wife; (5), the head of the family and domicile, exemptions of property from judgment, lien and forced sale; (6), in community property management and control, liability for contracts and earnings of married women; (7), inequalities for the most part favoring women in industrial relations, labor laws, minimum wage, causing a violation of the principle, equal pay for work. As the position for her department Mrs. Maddux suggests among other things a survey of its locality by each league to obtain information regarding the representation of women on party committees and at conventions; as to local needs and conditions of such representation; as to the availability of candidates.

The attitude of members of the 1923 legislature as expressed in their vote on legislation particularly interesting to the League of Women Voters is being studied with a view to broadcasting the information among the members by the department on efficiency in government, of which Mrs. Frank C. Law, Oakland, is chairman. The department plans to publish a leaflet on registration laws and a digest of election laws. Mrs. Law has about completed plans for the holding of an institute of citizenship in the early spring.

The department of education, Miss Ethel Richardson, Los An-

(Continued on Page 4-5, Col. 1)

HADDENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Allardt-Brown Wedding in St. Paul's

The first large church wedding to usher in the round of spring ceremonials will be that of Miss Elizabeth Allardt and Thomas Brown of Los Angeles the evening of Tuesday, February 12, in St. Paul's Episcopal church. More than five hundred invitations have been sent out for the church while at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allardt of Piedmont, only the intimate friends, relatives and members of the bridal party have been bidden.

Miss Allardt is to have in her entourage her cousin, Mrs. Chester Stinson (Elisa Roeder) as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids Miss Elizabeth Moore, Miss Marion Allardt, Miss Marion Lyman, Mrs. Charles Lee Tilden Jr., Mrs. Edward Skinner and Mrs. John Wayne Higson.

In the role of best man will be Davis Richardson of Mexico, who will arrive in the bay region on the 10th.

The marriage of Miss Allardt and Mr. Brown will unite two of the foremost families of the Golden State, north and south. The bride to be is the granddaughter of the late George F. Allardt, who was chief engineer of the tide land commission which made the initial official survey of San Francisco bay in 1872, as well as surveyed many of the old Spanish grants, the San Pablo rancho amongst them.

Mr. Brown is the grandson of the late Thomas Brown, who was affiliated with the Bank of California.

Miss Allardt and her betrothed were both graduated from the University of California. Miss Allardt is a Gamma Phi Beta and her fiance a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Moore will give the last of social affairs for the bride-elect when the members of the bridal party will be assembled for luncheon, the Claremont Country Club the setting.

Miss Marion Lyman entertained at tea Thursday and Miss Martha Brown, on Saturday at the St. Francis for her nephew's bride-elect.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster and Mrs. Richard Johnson, who have been in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara for the last week, returned home Saturday. Mr. Kuster is building a little playhouse here, to be called the Theater of the Golden Bough. It will be finished some time in May. Mr. Maurice Brown, the well-known little theater man, will conduct a summer school in dramatics at the Kuster playhouse during the summer months.

Mrs. V. O Lawrence and her daughter, Miss Ruth Lawrence, will sail Tuesday for a round the world tour on the Lucania from San Pedro. Their tour will cover five months or more.—*Webster photo.*

Mrs. Lawrence And Daughter En Tour

Tuesday Mr and Mrs V. O Lawrence will sail on the Lucania from San Pedro for a round the world tour to cover several months. Miss Lawrence is a graduate of Piedmont high school. The trip will cover five months in which the travelers will visit Honolulu, Japan, Ceylon, India, Egypt Holy Lands, Greece, Italy, France, England, the return trip to be made via the Panama canal. Upon their return home Miss Lawrence will enter either Mills college or Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence reside at Borgsum their attractive home in Montclair.

✿ ✿ ✿

A recent event of interest in bay society was the marriage of Miss Sadie Josephine Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, to Pierce J. Powers. The wedding took place at the Church of the Epiphany, at 7 o'clock, on Saturday evening, December 29. Immediately following the ceremony the bridal party and a large number of invited guests were entertained at a reception and supper which was given by the bride's parents in the roof garden of the Whitcomb across the bay

The bride's gown was of white satin and silver lace. She wore a long tulle veil, which was held in place by a coronet of pearls, and carried a bouquet of orchids, and lillies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Ruth Patricia Walsh, wore a brocaded silver cloth. The groom was attended by John Erwin. The ushers were Frank E. Plate and William Dailey. Seventy-five guests were seated at the wedding supper in the Whitcomb roof garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers who have been away for a short trip, will make their home in San Francisco.

✿ ✿ ✿

In art and social circles the announcement of the betrothal of Miss May Sulgwynn Boynton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Boynton of La Loma and Buena Vista avenues, and Charles A. Quitzow of San Francisco is a pleasant surprise.

As a leader in dramatic productions on the campus, Miss Boynton ranked foremost, and since her graduation with the class of '23, University of California, she has conducted a studio of lyric dancing with her sister, Mrs. John Baptist Clark (Rhea Boynton)

Mr. Quitzow is a member of a pioneer family of California, and is the son of Mr and Mrs. V. H Quitzow of San Francisco.

He received his degree from the state university with the class of 1912 and is affiliated with "Musical America." The future bridegroom is a pianist of ability.

February 9 is the date set for the nuptials, the "Temple of the Winds" to be the scene of the informal ceremony which will be witnessed by friends of the couple.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. Burns and son of Calgary, Alberta, are wintering in Carmel They are living in the Lutz Hall bungalow, one of the oldest homes in Carmel

Ray Simonds' Are Hosts at Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simonds were hosts Friday evening at the first dinner party given in their new home in Thousand Oaks. For many months Mr. and Mrs. Simonds have made the Fairmont their home since their return from a round-the-world tour. Intimate friends were bidden upon this occasion.

✿ ✿ ✿

The womens golf team of the Sequoyah Country club is about to start its program for the spring. Already a number of tournaments are in the making. The last Friday of each month is to be visitors' day, while on each Friday the team will assemble. This year Mrs. Wyman Taylor of Alameda is captain of the team, which gives promise of splendid records.

✿ ✿ ✿

The same afternoon Mrs. Edward Fennon entertained several score of her friends at bridge at the Hotel Oakland, Miss Elizabeth Allardt and Mrs. Wayne Higson sharing the honors of the day.

Many Are Guests of Vernon Waldrons

The tea given by Mrs. Vernon Waldron and her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, was one of the smart affairs of the week, being an event of Friday afternoon at the Waldron home. Miss Elizabeth Allardt, bride-elect, and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton of Kansas City were the incentives for the affair. One hundred guests called during the afternoon.

Debutante Will Be Bride on January 31

The engagement of Miss Aldine Wellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wellman of Washington street, San Francisco, and Paul Edward Kingsmith, has been announced and the marriage will take place Thursday evening, January 31. In the bridal party will be a group of college friends of the couple.

Miss Frances Fish will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids Miss Elizabeth Bradford and Miss Josephine Rogers.

Miss Wellman was graduated from Miss Ransom's school in Piedmont and later attended Stanford University where she was affiliated with the Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Ringsmith is a graduate of an eastern university.

Von Adelung Home Is Scene of Tea

The home of Mrs. Edward Von Adelung was the scene of a bridge party Wednesday at which Mrs. Von Adelung and Mrs. Carrington Dinwiddie were the hostesses. The guest of honor was Miss Gwyneth Gamage, whose wedding to Arthur Wallace Wilde of Seattle will take place Saturday in Berkeley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis.

Little Virginia Lewis is to be flower maiden and Master Billy Hill, son of Mr and Mrs Dolph Hill, will be ring bearer.

Mrs. L. D Owens of New York city, who is a cousin of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor, and other members of the bridal party will include Mrs Joseph Catherwood, Mrs. E E Ward, Mrs. G C. Dinwiddie, Miss Margaret Jackson and Miss Thomasine Uleissner

The ritual is to be read by Rev. John Partridge.

Harold Symes is to be best man and the ushers will be Ralph Cromwell, Harris Carrigan, Conrad Meusdorffer, Ray Winans and Richard Bertheau.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. Frank Baxter was hostess at a luncheon at her home Wednesday, bridge the after diversion for the coterie of friends invited.

Miss Schuyler Tells Betrothal At Bridge Tea

The bridge tea at the Fairmont yesterday afternoon was the medium of the disclosure of the secret of the betrothal of the hostess, Miss Vera Schuyler to Halliday Wilson McPike to half a hundred friends The tea was given in honor of Mrs Ford Marlow Tussing, a bride who was Miss Rosemary Kelly and Miss Berenice Kimball, whose engagement to Preston Raynor was an announcement of a few months ago.

Miss Schuyler and her fiance were former students of the University of California, where Miss Schuyler is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and Mr. McPike affiliated with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Mr. McPike is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McPike of this city.

Miss Schuyler was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Charles Arnold Mitchell of Piedmont

✿ ✿ ✿

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitehead, Carmelites of what may be called the middle period, have returned from their home in New York to sojourn for awhile in their cottage "The Dancing Oaks," on Casanova street

It's the Best and Costs No More

TAFT & ENNOYER Company

Established 1875

Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

It's the Best and Costs No More

VOGUE IN EVERY WAY

SPRING'S NEWEST SPORTS HATS

For MISSES and MATRONS

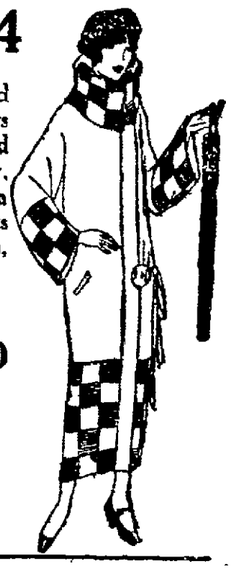
Sports attire will be more important than ever this season. In fact, sports wear will represent the bulk of the apparel and millinery business. The earliest sports models in millinery are more unique and smart than their predecessors of any former year. A great variety of color abounds, among the shades being Gray, Blue, Red, Mahogany and Sunset Red.

$15.00 TO $25.00

Millinery Section—Second Floor

COATS FOR 1924

The newer coats cannot possibly be confused with those of 1923. Self-trims in smart collars and pockets, as well as fur-trims of opossum and Summer Ermine, vie with each other in popularity. Imported Teddy Bear, Flamingo and velveteen are among the new weaves. All the coats are silk crepe lined. Colors include green, gypsy red, gray, beige and maple.



$49.50 $59.50

$89.50 UPWARD

Apparel Section—Second Floor

IMPORTED SPORT SUITINGS and COATINGS ARRIVE!

IMPORTED SPORTS SUITINGS AND COATINGS in plain, plaid and checked weaves and in Spring colorings of Fawn, Gray, Tan and Brown are shown in a 56-inch width, priced at

$5.00 YARD

IMPORTED THREE-INCH CHECKED SUITINGS, of Australian wool, in colors of Gray and Tan, handsome and luxurious, are shown in a 56-inch width, priced at

$6.00 YARD

NEW OBLONG RAISED CHECK SUITINGS, distinctive and new, in handsome colorings of Green, Tan and Gray, are offered in a 56-inch width, priced at

$6.50 YARD

Wool Weave Section—First Floor

EXCLUSIVE

SWEATER COATS and SLIP-ONS

Mohair and Camel's hair in both plain shades and combinations of color is used in these attractive models. They are both side and front fastening and may be had in Tile, Green, Gray, Tan and Blue, Canary and Blue and White and Black. The prices are extremely modest.

$16.50 $17.50

AND $22.50

Blouse Section—Second Floor

DRESSES

BOTH SILK and WOOL

For Sports and Dress Wear

Roshanara, Ripple Silk, Novelty Crepes and high-colored Roman stripes are the materials most used in this assortment of first arrivals. The styles are extremely chic and smart and the prices are by no means the least attraction in their desirability.

$49.50 $59.50

$89.50 AND UPWARD

Apparel Section—Second Floor

Spring 1924

Importations--Original Models

Spring's Smartest Wear

Heraldings of Spring have arrived from New York, London and Paris. Models expressing utmost distinctiveness and individuality are now on display awaiting your inspection.

The prices are surprisingly moderate.

Hudson Bay Fur Co

WOMENS' APPAREL

1633 Broadway 1646 Telegraph

Two entrances, opposite Postoffice.

Gump's

S. & G. Gump Co. 246-268 Post St. Below on Union Square

SAN FRANCISCO

Clearance Sale

in the Picture Department

10% to 50% Discount on

Mirrors and Pictures

A few suggestions among the Framed Pictures

For the Hall

Man with Sword, by Hals, was $30.00, now $15.00

For the Living Room

Moonlight on the Hudson, was $20.00, now $10.00

For the Dining Room

Luncheon on the Moors, was $25.00, now $12.50

For the Library

Doctor Johnson Rescuing Oliver Goldsmith From His Landlady, was $20.00, now $10.00

For the Music Room

Richard Wagner in His Garden, was $15.00, now $7.50

For the Den

Moose, was $25.00, now $12.50

NO APPROVALS NO EXCHANGES

Free Delivery to all Shipping Points in California

Season Opens In Carmel's Artist Colony

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Turner are spending the winter in Los Angeles. The Turners were among the original little band of artists and writers who founded Carmel. Mr. Turner is the author of "Barbarous Mexico" and "Can It Happen Again?" Mrs. Turner, who writes under her maiden name, Adriana Spadoni, is the author of two successful novels, one of which, "The Swing of the Pendulum," is a story of San Francisco life in the days before the fire. The Turners expect to return to Carmel in the spring and take possession of their ranch down the coast in the wild country beyond the Big Sur.

✿ ✿ ✿

The next dramatic offering in Carmel will be two plays to be given at the new Arts and Crafts Little theater on Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23. These plays will be "Hop o' My Thumb," in which Maude Adams starred almost two decades ago, and "The Monkey's Paw," a grisly play from the pen of W. W. Jacobs, the well-known English humorist and short story writer.

✿ ✿ ✿

This week Mrs. Roberta Thudicum, Carmel artist, is holding an exhibition of her paintings in the display room of the Hotel Fairmont. Last fall Mrs. Thudicum held a successful exhibition of her work in Denver. Next season she will exhibit in Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. William Argo invited a few friends to drop in informally at the tea hour Saturday to meet Professor and Mrs. Leonard Bacon of Berkeley, who are in the D'Angula house for the winter. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welles Ritchie, Clinton Scollard, Walter Phelps Dodge and Miss Jessie Rittenhouse.

✿ ✿ ✿

Tilly Polak left yesterday for her second invasion of the objects d'arts centers of Europe. Before her return in June she will have been in Holland, Switzerland, Austria, Germany and Italy.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McCoy and Mrs. McCoy's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oard of Stockton, are visitors here this week. The McCoys recently built a summer home here.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. Kilpatrick and Miss Ada Kent, who have been in San Diego to see Mrs. Kilpatrick's son, who is commander of one of the warships stationed there, have returned to their home at Carmel Highlands.

✿ ✿ ✿

Miss Alice Gale is a guest of Mrs. Sydney Yard for a few weeks. Miss Gale, a former Carmelite, now holds a responsible position with the government in San Francisco.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. Walker and her daughter, who have been the guests of Major and Mrs. Evans Banks-Gwyther, are leaving on Friday for their home in Victoria.

✿ ✿ ✿

Miss Louise Conger will sail for China on February 21. She will be away six months.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mr. Robert Tolmie of Piedmont, well known musician and teacher, spent the week-end here with his sister, Miss Blanche Tolmie.

✿ ✿ ✿

Louis Honig, San Francisco advertising man, with his wife and son, are enjoying a brief vacation in Carmel.

✿ ✿ ✿

A little daughter has arrived to grace the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell Clark of Fresno, the baby having been born January 8. Wayne Marylan Clark is the name to be given the baby, the first child in the family. Mrs. Clark was Miss Kathryn Pratt of Berkeley. She is an Alpha Phi and University of California graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clark are the grandparents of the baby.

✿ ✿ ✿

For the performance of "Monsieur Beaucaire" at the Players' club Friday evening there were many parties made up among which were those of Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw, Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore, Mrs. W. S. Sperry, Mrs. Frederick Bradley and others.

✿ ✿ ✿

Hobart Glassell, one of Carmel's leading Thespians, weaver of rare cloths and fabrics, gastronomic expert and the champion mah jongg player of the Monterey peninsula, returned yesterday from a business trip to San Francisco.

✿ ✿ ✿

Captain and Mrs. Denham Walker of Toronto, Canada, are visiting friends in Carmel this week.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. Daisy Bostick left this week for a visit of several days in San Jose, Oakland and San Francisco.

MISS GERTRUDE BANGS is the fiancee of William Leitman Shaw. Her marriage will take place February 6. Miss Bangs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bangs of this city. —*Boye photo.*

Text Book Written By U. C. Professor

BERKELEY, Jan. 25.—Professor R. G. Gettell of the University of California announced today the completion of a new book on "The Constitution of the United States," to be used as a text book in the prescribed course on "American Institutions" recently added to the college curriculum by a state law. Professor Gettell is chairman of the department of political science at the university and has charge of the course. The book will be published in March.

Prizes Offered In Poster Contest

A nation-wide poster contest is to be held by the American Railway association to stimulate interest in the association's campaign to reduce accidents at grade crossings. Cash prizes will be awarded for the most suitable poster depicting the dangers to motorists from carelessness at crossings.

In announcing the contest, R. J. Clancy, assistant to the general manager in charge of safety work for the Southern Pacific company, said:

"A cash prize of $500 will be given for the best poster. The second best poster will be awarded $200 and the third $100, with an additional $100 for the best slogan submitted."

The posters should be 21 by 33 inches and contain not more than four colors. They should be submitted to H. A. Rowe, Chairman; Committee on Prevention of Highway-Crossing Accidents, No. 90 West street, New York, prior to February 11.

Major R. W. Pinger To Address Legion

Major Roland W. Pinger, U. S. A., will be the speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, tomorrow at the American Cafe, according to an announcement made today by Bestor Robinson, chairman of the Legion's luncheon committee.

Major Pinger, who was captured by Chinese bandits in a raid on the Pekin-Shanghai express last summer, will speak to the Legionaires of his experiences in the Orient. He is now on leave from his military duties and visiting his family and friends in Berkeley.

Friends Motor To San Jose And Attend Tea

A coterie of friends motored to San Jose recently to attend the tea at the Vendome given by Mrs. Arnold Browning Jamison for her sister-in-law, Miss Florence Jamison, bride-elect of John Evans Vollmer. Among those who motored down yesterday were Mrs. Myron Harris of Piedmont, Mrs. C. Gilbert, Mrs. Charles Lockwood, Mrs. Van V. Midgley, Mrs. Ernest Atkinson, Mrs. Willard Schindler, Mrs. Charles Newcomb and Miss Ruth Napier Killam.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. John Jewett Earle of Fairmont avenue was a hostess at her home, luncheon and bridge to be the pleasures.

• • •

Complimenting Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt of Mills college, Mrs. John Perine was hostess at a luncheon given at her home in Walnut Creek today, Thursday. Among the guests were Dr. Reinhardt, Miss Henry, Dr. Eleanor Bancroft, Mrs. Phillip Bancroft, Mrs. C. R. Leech, Mrs. Ruby B. Harlan and Mrs. Luther Williamson.

Following the luncheon Dr. Reinhardt spoke on "America as the World Sees Her," at Ramona theater in Walnut Creek.

✿ ✿ ✿

One of the most delightful affairs of the season was the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. William Watts at their new home, "Mesa Verde," at Carmel Highlands. The tea was in honor of Professor and Mrs. Willis of Stanford University, who have taken the Pearce cottage on Camino Real for several months. The tea table was in charge of Mrs. McCollom, and the guests who greeted Professor and Mrs. Willis were: Mr. and Mrs. Poindestre, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Halstead Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeYoe, Dr. and Mrs. McCollom, Dr. and Mrs. Cannon, Dr. and Mrs. Fenner, Mesdames Annie Manning, Clarke Kluegel, Margaret Rowley, and William Ritschell, the artist.

✿ ✿ ✿

Announcement of the wedding of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Wetmore and John Emmett Gerrity of San Francisco and New York, which occurred January 10, in the eastern Metropolis, have been sent out by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wetmore.

The bride is a University of California graduate and a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sharon of San Francisco are spending the week here. It is interesting to note that four generations are in town during Mrs. Sharon's visit. Her daughter, Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frances Glassell, whose daughter is Louise Francisco Glassell.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. John Leavell, wife of John Leavell, eminent engineer, entertained a group of friends at a charmingly arranged dinner party last evening.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daniels of Pebble Beach, are in Los Angeles for several days.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Griffin have returned to Carmel from San Francisco.

Dinner Parties Precede Second Of Assemblies

There were many dinner parties before the Berkeley Assembly, which is the most exclusive dancing club east of the bay. The Twentieth Century club was as usual the background for the assemblage. Mrs. J. B. Havre was chairman of decorations.

At the Berkeley Country club, Raymond Bailey was host to Miss Mary Shafter, Miss Mary McElrath, Miss Fannie Pray, Miss Constance Minor, Miss Lulu Minor, Dr. Herbert Frenzel, Calcott Williamson, Martin Hoffman and Leo Rowe.

Mayor and Mrs. Frank Stringham were dinner hosts before the Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Eastman, Miss Doris Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Ryan were also dinner hosts.

Patronesses for the Assemblies, of which last evening's affair was the second, are: Mesdames Dudley Baird, Louis Bartlett, Charles Butters, W. W. Campbell, Clinton Day, Walter Hart, J. B. Havre, Charles Mills Gayley, Frank Glass, A. O. Leuschner, Henry Martinez, John O. Matthias, Ralph Merritt, William Olney, Warren Perry, Ralph Phelps, Carl C. Plehn, William Powell, T. Arthur Richard, Frank D. Stringham, Raymond Wilson, Benjamin Wilson, Benjamin Ide Wheeler and Selim E. Woodworth.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. Hobart Glassell leaves Carmel tomorrow for the Bay cities, where she will remain for a month or six weeks. While away Mrs. Glassell, who is an accomplished dancer, will take a new dancing course at the Hirsch-Arnold school.

✿ ✿ ✿

Miss Maud Stinson opened her studio in Leroy road yesterday afternoon for a bridge and mah jongg tea for the Stanford Womens' club, more than 200 members and guests invited.

Mrs. L. R. McWethy is president of the new organization, which is increasing in its membership each month. The teas are given frequently, to increase the scholarship fund, which aids women students financially through the university.

Mrs. E. H. Herbert and Mrs. Dudley Smith are among the officers. Mrs. William E. Ridout was hostess yesterday and Mrs. Gale Strout, chairman.

• • •

The betrothal of Miss Dolores Escobar, daughter of Mrs. Frances K. Escobar of Haste street, and Barry D. Rasmussen, was announced this week at a dancing party at the Fairmont.

Miss Escobar is a graduate of the University of California, class of '22, and is a member of the Treble Clef society and the Thalian players. She has played the important roles in many campus productions.

Mr. Rasmussen received his degree from the University of California and is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a Delta Sigma Pi Commerce honor man.

• • •

Miss Reed of San Francisco is the guest for several weeks of Miss Helen Haight. Miss Reed served for four years abroad in the American Red Cross.

College Set to Be Guests of Miss Boardman

Miss Florence Boardman and Edward Porter will give a dancing party the evening of February 16 at their home. The ball room will be artistically arranged for the dance which will be one of the largest of the season for the college set at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porter in Piedmont.

Both the host and hostess are in their sophomore year at the University of California and invitations have been extended to 300 guests.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. John Northern Hillard, wife of Carmel's widely known producer of Forest theater plays, has returned from a week's visit with friends in Oakland.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. Ross McKee, who, with her husband, is sailing next month for the Orient, entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon.

✿ ✿ ✿

P. K. Gordon is in town from San Francisco. Mrs. Gordon, who is in the East, is leaving this week for Cuba, where she will spend the remaining winter weeks.

✿ ✿ ✿

Miss Mary E. Largent of Berkeley and Miss Jane Rowlands of San Francisco are visiting Carmel this week.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, who have been spending several weeks in Pasadena with Mrs. Ford's parents, have returned to their Pebble Beach home.

60th Annual

FUR SALE

The last week!

Monday to Saturday — for the last time — you may purchase furs of the Liebes standard at *reductions ranging from 20% to 50%.*

Luxurious coats, capes and wraps are offered; short, smart jacquettes are included. And for wear later the assortment of fine fur neckwear offered at radically lowered prices is unequaled in our history. *Remember, you save from a fifth to a half by buying your furs now!*

Grant Ave. at Post St.

Established 1864

H. Liebes & Co.
FURS AND INDIVIDUAL STYLE SHOPS
SAN FRANCISCO

Reich and Lievre 1530 Broadway

On Sale Monday!

155 VERY HIGH-GRADE

Coats

$33

This Sale Price is HALF and in many instances LESS than half the former prices.

The moment you see them you will know they were formerly priced as high as $75.00.

To achieve the straight, slim lines of youth when one is past one's 'teens, artfully designed coats like these are required. Dressy coats fashioned of lustrous, deep-pile fabrics, in the season's smartest shades and richly lined in crepe de chine or satin, are sometimes collared to the ears with very handsome furs. Top-Coats of sportive tendencies are also fur trimmed and very distinctively tailored.

$33

These beautiful coats are just another of those unusual price offerings---for which we have become famous to the best dressed women in Six Cities of California!

Reich and Lievre

OAKLAND'S Daylight Style Shop—1530 BROADWAY

WOMEN and THEIR WORK

Women Outline Their Platform And Policies

(Continued from Page 1-S)

geles, chairman, and the department of international co-operation to prevent war, Mrs. Seward A. Simons, South Pasadena, chairman, are stressing the importance of definite knowledge along these lines. Miss Richardson is urging a study of the school system of California in preparation for intelligent work at the next session of the legislature. Already under the leadership of Mrs. Roy Danford, Oakland League has begun such a study.

A careful consideration of reliable data regarding the world court, the covenant of the League of Nations and the outlawry of war is asked by Mrs. Simons.

Miss Marion Delany, San Francisco, is president of the California League of Women Voters, Mrs. Frank H. Boren, Oakland, and Mrs. A. S. Heineman, Los Angeles, are associated with her as vice-presidents. The Eastbay cities contribute to the state board of directors Mrs. Boren, president of the northern section; Mrs. Carrie I. Hoyt, Berkeley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy E. Danford, chairman of organization and membership; Mrs. Frederick Faulkner, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Frank G. Law, chairman of efficiency in government.

✡ ✡ ✡

Clubdom is turning its attention this week to the ambitious project sponsored by Rockridge Women's Club in taking over the Chimes Theater tomorrow and Tuesday evenings in benefit to the building fund.

A cast of clever members, assisted by a group of men who are interested in seeing the efforts of the club builders conclude with success, will produce the A. E. Thomas comedy in three acts, "Her Husband's Wife."

Mrs. Millie Leah Black has been given the leading feminine role. She is also directing the production which calls for elaborate detail. Mrs. Hazel Van Haltren Knapp, well known to local music lovers, and Mrs. Dora M. Tainton lend support. The masculine roles will be taken by J. C. McQuilkin, James J. Power and Paul M. Jones.

Supplementing the play, will be a program of music and dance given by club women, assisted at the piano by Mrs. W. P. L'Hommedieu, president. Mrs. Warren Divoll, soprano, will be heard in a group of songs. Miss Donna McCaskill will present an interpretative dance between acts. Warren Divoll will compliment the club of which his mother is a member with violin selections from "Faust."

A staff of clubwomen under able chairmen are arranging the preliminaries for the benefit. Mrs. Theodore Hughes is in charge of tickets. Mrs. H. F. Holland is directing the work on the souvenir programs. Mrs. A. H. Cheney is looking out for the publicity. The young women in the Junior Auxiliary will act as ushers on both evenings.

A concession of home-made candy will add to the revenue of the clubwomen. Mrs. W. H. Picard is assembling the sweets which will be offered in attractive form.

The Chimes is one of the larger moving picture houses in the city, with a seating capacity which on the two evenings will reach to several thousands. Clubwomen throughout the Eastbay have been appealed to by the Rockridge members to cooperate with them to the extent of filling the playhouse and enjoying a delightful entertainment offered by local talent.

A charming site for the new clubhouse is located in Keith avenue. This month actual work has been begun on the model club home which will add still another to the list of women's buildings in Oakland.

"Her Husband's Wife" is the three-act comedy which Rockridge Women's Club will produce tomorrow and Tuesday nights in the Chimes theater for the benefit of the buildnig fund. A scene from the play is given, showing (left to right), MRS. HAZEL VAN HALTREN KNAPP, JAMES J. POWER and PAUL M. JONES.

Fisheries College Open In Washington

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 26.—Thirty-six students, attached to the University of Washington, are enrolled in what is believed to be the only college of fisheries outside of Japan.

For first-hand study of the propagation, capture, handling and marketing of fish, the fisheries college of the University of Washington has access to the fisheries of Puget Sound and Alaska, both notable for salmon, where there are many fishing vessels, canneries, cold-storage plants and fertilizer factories. In Washington the counties, the state and federal government operate numerous hatcheries where salmon and trout are centers in British Columbia, northern Washington and southeastern propagated. The halibut industry Alaska.

Income Tax Expert Stationed at Bank

Arrangements have been made by Collector of Internal Revenue John P. McLaughlin to have Deputy Collector William M. Lyons stationed at the Oakland Bank of Savings, Twenty-third avenue and East Fourteenth street, Oakland, from March 8 to 15, inclusive, from the hours of 9 a. m. to 12 noon, to assist the income taxpayers in the making out and filing of their income tax returns. Lyons will be at the City Hall in Alameda on the same dates, from 1:30 p. m. until 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Knitting Mills of Richmond Spread

RICHMOND, Jan. 25.—The Princeton Knitting Mills company has purchased the factory it leased several years ago. In addition the factory management has purchased another frontage on Twenty-Third street. The announcement is also made that the mills will install machinery and improvements that will practically double the output during the present year. The deals were put through by E. E. Bull of the Sales and Apprisal company.

Club Will Hold Reception for New Members

New members of the Northbrae Women's Club will be guests of honor at a reception and musical which is announced for tomorrow afternoon in the Northbrae Community Center. The program will be rendered by a stringed trio, including Wilhelmina Wolthus, piano; Verna Deane, cello; Harry Tallman, violin.

In the receiving line will be members of the board of directors, including Mrs. F. B. Schuyler, president; Mrs. F. J. Lyman, Mrs. J. G. Clark, vice-presidents; Mrs. Charles Mayer, recording secretary; Mrs. H. W. McKibben, financial secretary; Mrs. R. F. Love, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Milton Johns, treasurer; Mrs. Frederick C. Lee, Mrs. Nelson Bailey, Mrs. Richard McGill, Mrs. Paul I. Welles, Mrs. C. Stowell Smith, directors; Mrs. E. B. Dawson, parliamentarian.

✡ ✡ ✡

Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, assemblywoman, will be the guest of honor and speaker before Alta Mira Club tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Saylor, who has completed three terms in the law-making body of California, will relate to the San Leandro club women some of the experiences which have fallen to her lot while on official business in Sacramento. A group of songs rendered by Mrs. Jewett Earle will introduce the program. She will be assisted at the piano by Miss Isabell Santana.

Mrs. L. S. Pratt, president, will preside at a short business meeting called for 2:30 p. m. in the club rooms in Masonic hall.

✡ ✡ ✡

Park Boulevard Club is sponsoring a benefit card party on Friday afternoon, February 8, at the residence of Mrs. J. K. Pease, 1530 First avenue. Mrs. I. C. Allen has been appointed general chairman of arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. A. M. Zache, arrangements; Mrs. H. Walters, tables; Mrs. William Goodfellow, refreshments; Miss Marian Chown, grab bag; Mrs. V. A. Currlin, tickets.

Mrs. E. K. Sturgis is president of the east-of-the-lake club.

✡ ✡ ✡

"The Possibilities for Creative Work in Photography" will be discussed on Friday afternoon by Miss Maude Stinson before Berkeley chapter, League of American Penwomen. The members and guests will assemble in the California League of Fine Arts. Miss Mary Bird Claves, president, will preside.

Valentine Party Will Be Held At Clubhouse

The St. Valentine party announced for Saturday, February 16, for which Ebell will throw open the Harrison street clubhouse, is focusing the attention of the several hundred members for the coming weeks. Traditions of the love festival are being searched out and will be adapted into the plans for the picturesque function from which the pioneer club desires to win a sufficient fund to purchase an elaborate and up-to-date electrical system for the stage lighting.

Charming young women dressed as Valentines will assist the guests in finding their places at the tables and keeping scores. Quaint favors will be distributed suggesting the happy season. The tea will follow out the suggestion of the holiday.

Mrs. W. W. Blair is chairman of the general committee on arrangements. All women who find pleasure in the various card games or in mah jongg are being invited to join in the day of merrymaking. Reservations for tables or individual places may be made with Mrs. B. A. Forsterer by telephone.

The committee arranging the brilliant function includes Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Forsterer, Mrs. Minna McGauley, Mrs. Ernest Tanner, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. Alice M. Smith, Mrs. Russell Lowry, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mrs. Samuel Breck, Mrs. W. Kent, Mrs. C. P. Hale, Mrs. Arthur Adams, Mrs. F. A. Leach Jr., Miss Clarabel Williams.

Women Studying Plans of Harbor

Plans for the development of Oakland's harbor are being actively supported by the Presidents' Council of Alameda County, of which Mrs. H. J. Platts is president. A special committee of which Mrs. C. M. Weyman is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Nellie Bullock, secretary, has been named to direct an educational campaign, seeking the cooperation of the organized groups in the city. An effort will be made to bring the necessity for the work immediately before the council.

The Presidents' Council has proved its willingness to cooperate in the program of other organized groups by adopting the plans of the League of Women voters along the lines of citizenship and by making a substantial contribution to the cash prize which is being offered by the department of American Citizenship under Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, for the best short play which is submitted by February 25. Mrs. Albert E. Carter, 532 Montclair, is chairman of the prize play committee. Full information regarding rules may be obtained from her.

✡ ✡ ✡

Lakeview Parent-Teacher Association announces two moving picture shows for Thursday in the auditorium of the Grand avenue schoolhouse. Max Linder will be presented in the comedy, "Three Must Get There," on both occasions. A children's matinee will be given at 3 p. m. The eight o'clock performance is arranged for the pleasure of the grownups and older children.

Play Will Be Presented in Berkeley House

"The Piper," that charming play by Josephine Preston Peabody, will be presented by Miss Jean Campbell Macmillan in the Twentieth Century clubhouse on Thursday evening in compliment to the College Women's Club. The proceeds from the evening will be appropriated to the scholarship fund which is given each year to a young woman student in the University of California. The sum of $200 is presented through the dean of women as an outright gift and not as a loan. Since its inception Miss Macmillan, who is a member of the extension division in the University of California, has actively supported the project. Last year she presented the first edition of a poem printed in gift form to the scholarship work. This year she has chosen to give her art in the interpretation of the widely known drama.

A reception will follow the program. In the receiving party will be: Mrs. H. H. Nickerson, Mrs. Milton Farmer, Miss Lula Minor, Miss Irma Riley, Mrs. Phillip Hackley, Miss Esther Phillips, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. George Bell, Miss Edith Griffin, Mrs. W. W. Ferrier, Mrs. W. A. Shuey, Miss Dorothy E. Adams, Miss Elizabeth Peary, Mrs. Roy E. Warner, Miss Margaret Webb.

WOMAN BETRAYS GANG.

CHICAGO.—Several members of a gang of drug sellers were captured here as the result of a letter written by a woman to the police telling of the band's operations.

Telephone Kearny 5000

The White House

Use Our Shopping Service

Free delivery every day in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and Piedmont

Capricious coat lengths and graceful lines grace the

three-piece costume suits for early spring wear

$79.50 to $150

Youthful---comfortable---practical

—and when combined with moderation of price, no wonder they will find such favor. In handsome materials, they bridge the gap between Winter and Spring, while predicting authentically the trend of fashion toward the loose coat style. You'll be pleased to learn they range as moderately as $79.50, on up to irresistible models for $150. The creations illustrated reveal the range of Fashion's freedom for Spring wear.

New Hats

stressing the vogue of felt and straw

$15

Fashion vents her fancy in a wealth of combinations—felt crowns with straw brims and straw crowns with felt brims—for all sports and tailored wear. High and subdued shades array themselves on our tables to capture your approval tomorrow. All the newest shapes, likewise, are here in this very new sports vogue.

Millinery, Second Floor

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.
SAN FRANCISCO.

O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.

FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS OF BEST VALUES

Savings beyond reckoning in

Month-End Days of Clearance

—All broken lines and odd lots must go! They have been marked accordingly and the prices are convincing arguments for you to purchase in quantities of whatsoever you may need the coming season.

Table and Bed Linen

---much reduced!

—Jap. Lunch Cloths, hemstitched; many colors; 48x48 inches —69c; 60x60 inches, 98c, $1.69.
—Hemmed Cloths, $3.50 to $5.48; Napkins to match at $2.95 a doz.
—Hemstitched cases, 35c.
—Linen Cloths, heavy quality, $3.95 to $4.95.
—Hemstitched Linen Cloths, $2.58 to $5.25.
—Odd Linen Napkins, $4.25, $5.95, $8.25 dozen.
—Odd Table Cloths, $3.95 to $10.17.
—Linen Napkins, discontinued lines, $4.95 dozen.
(Third Floor)

Blankets---too!

—All-wool, plaid, fine quality, 68x80, $10.65.
—Sample ½ pairs; large size; $2.60-$4.25.
(Sixth Floor)

Bleached Sheets

Cases to match. Special 72x90, medium size, $1.17 81x90, large size, $1.37
(Third Floor)

Women's and Misses' Apparel

—In one group or another you will find exactly the garment you are looking for and at a very much reduced price. Exceptional values!

Coats---$29.50 to $185.00

—Dressy models, sports models, styles for every occasion—all cleverly designed and beautifully tailored and now way below their former prices.

Suits---$15.00 to $69.50

—Travel suits, business suits—suits of charm and dignity; models of all types and colors. Distinctive styles and the best of materials.

Dresses---$15.00 to $89.50

—Charming frocks for street, afternoon or evening wear; lovely silks and velvets, good quality twills and velvets—all are to be found at one price or another quoted here.
(Second Floor)

Silks and Woolens

—marked to go!

—Poiret Twill, all wool, 56 inches, $3.95.
—All wool Canton Crepes, $1.85, $2.35.
—Tricotine, Twill, Velour, $3.45.
—Imported English Sports Coating, $3.95.
—Crepe de Chine in 40-inch width. Beautiful! $2.35.
—Radium Silk, light and dark colors; 40 inches wide. $1.75.
—Puff-Up and Panama Crepes, exceptional value. $2.95.
—Canton and Satin crepes, 40 inches in width, $3.15.
—Lingerie Wash Satins, 36-inch width, $1.95.
—Metal Brocades, 36 and 40-inch, $5, $7.50, $10.95.
—Brocaded Velvet-on-Georgette, very special $7.95.
—Chiffon Velvet in 10 pretty colors—$8.95, $10.50.
(Third Floor)

Wool and Silk Remnants

—Usable lengths of beautiful materials for dresses, suits, coats, etc. ½ Price
(Third Floor)

Give 'till it Hurts! Community Chest Jan. 29 to Feb. 8.

O'Connor Moffatt & Co.
121 Post Street SAN FRANCISCO between Grant and Kearny

Suppose Nobody Cared! Community Chest Jan. 29 to Feb. 8.

Musicians Will Be Luncheon Guests of Club

The Soroptimist Club of Alameda County will dedicate the regular luncheon program at Hotel Oakland tomorrow to music, entertaining as visiting artists, Robert Romani, baritone; Mrs. Benjamin Tuttle, violin; Mrs. Ray Welsh, piano.

Cooperating with the Community Chest of Oakland in its annual drive to finance the public institutions of the city, the Soroptomist Club has been invited to take over the campaign luncheon at Hotel Oakland on Tuesday, February 5. A program of music, supplemented by a speaker chosen from among the club membership will be presented preliminary to the report of the Community Chest workers. The business and professional club-women by unanimous vote eliminated their regular meeting on Monday, February 4, that they might assist the Chest to this extent.

The Soroptimist Club is out to win the silver loving cup offered by the Chamber of Commerce to the service club having the highest percentage of members present at the Community dinner in the Auditorium Arena on Wednesday night. The women have made themselves responsible for decorating the tables which will accommodate the hundreds of guests.

☆ ☆ ☆

A Members' Day will claim the presence of those who are affiliated with the Pacific Coast Women's Press association tomorrow in Sequoia Clubhouse, San Francisco. A round table program under the leadership of Mrs. Emma M. Burke, chairman, and Miss Lenore Croudace, critic, is announced for 2:30 p. m.

Original manuscripts will be read by a group of gifted members.

Mrs. N. Lawrence Nelson is president of the association, which is at present engaged in a membership campaign.

GOOD NEWS FOR PIGS.

LONDON.—A fund of $125,000 is being raised for the establishment of a pig research council to ascertain the best method of raising pigs.

Home Opened to Chapter Meeting

Mrs. C. K. Louderback opened her Arbor Drive home to the regular meeting of Oakland chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, this month. Miss Isabel Curtis, recently returned from some interesting experiences in the Argentine, was the speaker of the day, offering a vivid travelogue. The members joined in community singing of patriotic songs.

Plans for the state conference to be held in Pasadena in March and the program to be carried out by the local chapter in the coming months were discussed at the short business meeting.

The hostesses of the day were Mrs. Louderback, Miss Elinor Grover and Mrs. C. Lewis, assisted by Mrs. Jean Bolton and Miss Marian Chown.

☆ ☆ ☆

A program of book reviews of unusual interest is announced for the January meeting of the literary section of Lakeview Club which will be held tomorrow afternoon in the club quarters, 124 Montecito avenue. Mrs. E. H. Shibley will discuss "Juvenile Russian Literature."

Mrs L. G. Campbell will offer a biography of Edna Boileau. Her book, "The Box of Spikenard," will be reviewed by Mrs. A. A. Marlatt.

Mrs. Marten Monsen, curator of the study group, will present the biography of Margaret Wilson, author of the $2000 prize story, "The Able McLaughlins." The book will be reviewed by Mrs. W. W. Robson.

Mrs. W. T. Rutherford will preside at the tea tables. She will be assisted by Mrs. Henry R. Clarke, Mrs. Lucien J. White and Mrs. Glenn Johnson.

☆ ☆ ☆

Delphian clubwomen will assemble tomorrow in the ivory ballroom of Hotel Oakland for an elaborate luncheon which will find its keen interest in the lecture of Miss Amy Cryan of London, England, who is spending the year at Mills College. She will introduce to the local students "The Pioneer Women of England." Miss Suzanne Everett Throop, state Delphian lecturer, will be a guest of honor.

Invitations have been extended to members of the Delphian Society in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, San Francisco, San Leandro and Richmond for the brilliant function.

"The Changelings" will give theme to the dramatic review which Miss Throop will present before the Eastbay Delphian Society in the Rose room of Hotel Oakland on Friday afternoon.

☆ ☆ ☆

The second in the series of Artist concerts which the Adelphian Club is sponsoring in the Alameda clubhouse is scheduled for Tuesday evening. Edward Deru, Belgian court violinist, and Marie Millexxe, soprano, will be featured in the program. Mme. Millexxe will accompany herself on the lute. Beatrice Cummings will assist the artists at the piano.

The social section of the Adelphian club will entertain at a brilliant card party on Thursday evening in the Central avenue club home.

HOTELS OF U. S. BRING BIG PRICES

By HARRY FLORY,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Jan. 26.—Paris hotel proprietors who attended the International Hotel Men's Convention in the United States came back converted to the American skyscraper idea.

"I wouldn't object to skyscrapers being erected in Paris. Georges Barrier, newly elected president of the International Hotel Men's Alliance, reported.

M. Barrier made the reservation, however, that the skyscrapers should be built on the outskirts of the city, replacing some of the ancient fortifications, and not in the artistic center of Paris.

At present the tallest building in Paris has only seven stories, although permits have been issued for the construction of two nine-story apartment houses.

The wife of one of the hotel men, proprietor of a small Paris establishment, was very much thrilled to learn that her husband was living on the eighteenth floor of a New York hotel.

"Yet you complain when I put you on the fifth floor here" she told two of her American guests. Her husband had failed to comment on the efficiency of American elevators.

The hotel men were particularly impressed by the bigness of the American idea and the huge scale on which American hotels are operated. In spite of the bigness of the hotels, however, they reported that the organization and efficiency of the service was always 100 per cent perfect, while lacking the intimate, personal touch which, they believe, is always evident in French hotels.

"No city in America that we visited was as beautiful as Paris" declared Frederick Armbruster. "Everything is sacrificed for practicability, and furthermore everything is on too large a scale to allow us to put into effect many of the American ideas."

American ice water had a peculiar faculty of always tasting like French wine, declared one hotel man who cannot be identified.

American food received neither approbation nor condemnation. As one of the men explained, "we can't expect as good food from a kitchen turning out 4,000 meals a day as you can from a French cuisine which serves probably 200."

EGYPTIAN STUDIES PROGRESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Hassan Mohammed El Kabanna, 24, of Cairo, Egypt, one of five young Egyptians sent to this country to study American industrial progress, today began an apprenticeship in the motive power department of the Southern Pacific company. Later in his career he will don overalls and work in the railroad's shops at Sacramento and Los Angeles.

Building Permits Total Half Million

A summary of applications for building permits for the week ending Wednesday, January 23, compiled by the department of public health and safety, shows that 256 permits were issued. The amount involved was $575,498.

There were 91 permits for one-story dwellings, totaling $259,738. Permits for alterations and repairs totaled 36 and involved an outlay of $26,758. There were 72 permits for additions, involving the sum of $12,552. A permit was sought for the construction of a one-story steel addition to a building at East Sixth avenue and Seventh street, at a cost of $13,900.

HANDWRITING PRAISED.

Compliments upon the handwriting of 288 children in the Oakland schools have been received from the Zaner-Bloser company of Columbus, Ohio, which recently held a nation-wide advertising competition in handwriting. Lafayette school had 24 champions; Durant, 19; Clawson, 16; McLose, 10; Piedmont Avenue, 5; Longfellow, 29; Moss Wood, 15; Tompkins, 5, and Lazear, 7.

Test Dam To be Built in West

NEW YORK, Jan. —(By the United Press)—Engineers of Europe and America will make a scientific inquiry into the question of dams in the Far West, to discover the safest and cheapest way to build these dams that are of immense importance in the development of the power and irrigation plans in the West.

YOUR vacant rooms. Advertise them before the 1st.

MORCOM'S

NEW PICTURES

Mean New Surroundings

Everyone enjoys change—something different to look upon and enjoy. In re-decorating your home for Spring, introduce an exceedingly pleasant change of surroundings with new pictures! Choose wisely, with the expert aid of Morcom's, that your pictures may harmonize with your wall spaces and rooms.

Perhaps you are furnishing a beautiful new home. For but a trivial additional expenditure you may select new pictures for every room. Or you may wish to re-frame art treasures to be in keeping with the new home. Consult Morcom's!

Valentines

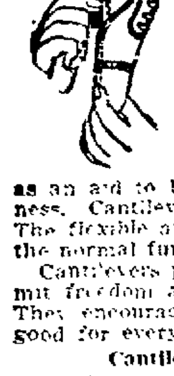
A host of them—gay, sweet, serious, comical, loving. Select the sentiment appropriate for your valentine NOW!

The HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS
1724 BROADWAY
OAKLAND

Cantilever Shoe

For Men, Women and Children

An Aid to Foot Beauty



TRUE foot beauty does not always lie in pretty shoes that cramp the foot and restrict the step. Foot beauty at its best, is the foot shod in a graceful, refined shoe which permits a graceful, natural carriage.

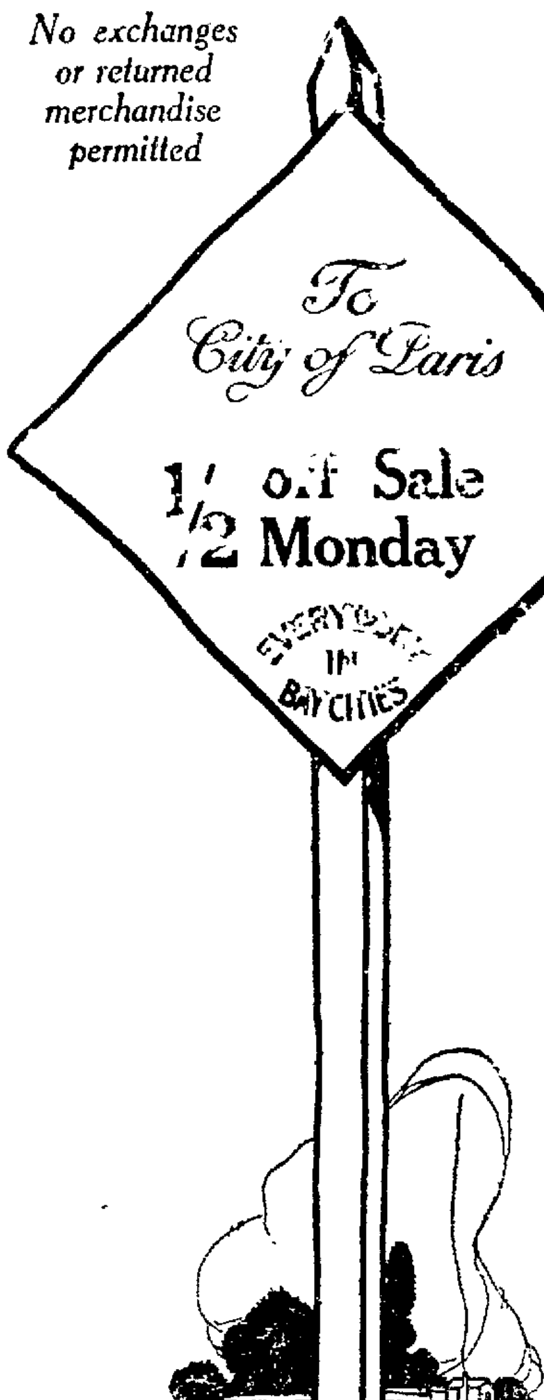
Women the country over are realizing the advantage of comfort and flexibility in shoes as an aid to beauty and gracefulness. Cantilever Shoes are chosen. The flexible arch does not restrict the normal functioning of the foot.

Cantilevers promote health; permit freedom and good circulation. They encourage walking, which is good for everybody.

Cantilever Hosiery
Expert Fitting Always

Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc.
516 15th Street, Oakland
Opposite City Hall
Phone Lakeside 1227
ROOMS 250 & 252, PHELAN BLDG.
Arcade Floor—San Francisco
Mail Orders Filled. Send for Booklet

No exchanges or returned merchandise permitted



City of Paris

GEARY, STOCKTON & O'FARRELL.
TELEPHONE DOUGLAS-4500
SAN FRANCISCO

Four Days Sale Throughout the Store

But More than a Month End Sale---Preparation for inventory provides over lots, end lots, discontinued lots through most all departments in the house in one great big four day

---Fiscal Year-End Sale!

Few of the items for tomorrow offered at 1/2 off

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs at 1/2

Solid colored linen printed borders; and white linen with printed borders—sale

12½c each

All Satin Tutone and Plain Lingerie Ribbons at 1/2

Thousands of yards of our finest stock, in all widths and colorings and color combinations, desirable for dress, hat trimmings, lingerie, etc. Satin tutone ribbons in all shades and pastel colorings, also all plain satin lingerie ribbons at one-half price on Monday only.

1/4-inch widths 75c at one-half—sale, **37½c** bolt, and in all widths and prices up to
6-inch widths $2.25 at one-half—sale, **$1.12½** yd.

Ribbon Shop—Main Floor Annex.

Genuine Leather Hand Bags at 1/2

200 beautiful high-grade pieces in wide assortment—result of special purchase, swagger, pouch and novelty styles. Choice of seal, pin seal, morocco, and tapier calf; regular $5 up to $19.00 at half.

Sale $2.50 up to $9.50

Pillows, Lamps and Shades at 1/2

Wide assortment of floor and table lamp shades, silk and parchment, fine quality, slightly soiled from display, formerly $15.00 up to $45, at 1/2.

Sale $7.50 up to $22.50

Boudoir lamps finished in French ivory or walnut with chain pull, silk cord and plug, regularly $4 and $5, at 1/2.

Sale $2 and $2.50

Pillows, taffeta in many shapes, sizes and practically all colorings, regularly $5 up to $37, at 1/2.

Sale $2.50 up to $18.50

Art Shop—Fourth Floor Annex.

Oriental Jardineres at 1/2

Collection of jardinieres in beautiful bronze, brass, porcelain in great variety from the small, quaintly shaped to the extremely large sizes. ALL BASKETS in the Oriental Shop at 1/2—some beautifully hand decorated.

Fourth Floor Annex.

Novelty Jewelry at 1/2

75 strings of indestructible French pearl necklaces, 24 inch lengths, fancy white gold clasp, regularly $5—sale **$2.50.**

EARRINGS in great number of styles, colorings and combinations, $1.95 values—sale **95c.**

BRACELETS, novelty effects in colors; Cigarette Holders in little cases to carry in handbags. $1 values—sale **50c** each.
Also number of other pieces in novelty jewelry at 1/2 **off.**

Main Floor.

Women's Suits at 1/2

40 of this season's smart models, plain and fur trimmed, originally $69.50 up to $250—sale

$27 up to $125

Women's Coats at 1/2

35 fine winter coats, embodying the best fabrics and furs, originally $125 up to $185—

Sale $62.50 up to $92.50

Women's Dresses at 1/2

95 choice late winter and early spring dresses in prominent wool and silk weaves and colors of the date; also velvet dresses for all needs, women's and misses' distinctive styles and sizes—merchandise desirable in every way. Originally $69.50 up to $185, at 1/2—

Sale $34.75 up to $92.50

Apparel Shop—Third Floor Annex.

100 Hats at 1/2

All satin and evening Winter Hats in our stocks, usual City of Paris distinctive models, $15 up to $55 hats at 1/2—

Sale, **$7.50** up to **$27.50**

All velvet Winter Hats, regardless of former prices to clear at **$2.50.**

Hat Salon—Third Floor.

SPORTS SHOP

Knitted Apparel at 1/2

5 knitted dresses and 20 knitted suits, for women, $29.50 up to $89.50 garments at half.

Sale $14.75 up to $44.75

Separate Skirts at 1/2

36 silk-and-wool skirts, both plain and pleated models in desired colorings; regularly $7.95 up to $28.50 skirts—

Sale $3.95 up to $14.25

400 Sweaters at 1/2

All the latest Fall season merchandise, perfect stock in practically all the smartest styles and colorings. Chappy coats, golf coats, jacketter, slip-ons sleeveless and with sleeves, practically every wanted style. Brushed wool, wool-and-fibre, pure silk, and silk-and-fibre in all the popular weaves. $3.50 up to $45 sweaters at half.

Sale $1.75 up to $22.50

Third Floor.

Leather Novelties 1/2 off reduced prices

for final clearance, odds and ends of writing cases, ... sets, thermos cases, and sewing baskets at half off reduced prices—sale **$1** up to **$10.**

Main Floor.

Silk Umbrellas at 1/2

75 beautiful colored silk umbrellas, mostly one of a kind, perfect merchandise; regularly $8.50 up to $35 at half—sale **$1.25** up to **$17.50.**

Main Floor.

At 1/2 in the Moorish Room

All leather articles including pocket books, desk pads, portfolios, satchels, racket cases, telephone book covers, music cases, boudoir slippers, selling regularly at $1.75 up to $20—sale **88c** up to **$10.**

300 Mah Jongg Sets at 1/2

100 sets all bamboo tile, $6.00, now **$3.**
100 sets bamboo and tiles, $15.00, now **$7.50.**
100 sets half bamboo, half tile, $29.50, now **$14.75.**

Fourth Floor Annex

Cretonnes at 1/2

1,500 yards of handsome designs and colorings for all color schemes and rooms, large assortment of patterns; regularly 60c up to $1.20 yd.

Sale, 30c up to 60c yd.

Imported Linens at 1/2

1,200 yards of 50-inch widths linens for coverings and draperies, etc.; regularly $6.75 up to $12—sale—

$3.38 up to $6 yd.

All Odd Pairs Curtains at 1/2

One and two pairs of a kind in marquisettes, scrims, filet nets, novelty laces and Irish point; regularly $3.50 up to $12—sale—

$1.75 up to $6 pr.

Fourth Floor.

Furniture at 1/2

All Imported French Lighting Fixtures at Half

$90	decorated magazine stand—sale	**$45**
$465	Adam consoles, inlaid in color—sale	**$232.50**
$250	walnut console, black marble top—sale	**$125**
$475	large davenport, down cushions—sale	**$237.50**
$350	imported console, carved mahogany—sale	**$175**
$425	carved walnut console—sale	**$212.50**
$180	sofa, Queen Anne, black and gold damask—sale	**$90**
$125	nest of tables, Jacobean oak—sale	**$62.50**
$225	Chippendale settee, carved mahogany—sale	**$112.50**
$100	Chippendale chair upholstered seat, cov. in velvet—sale	**$50**
$124	walnut arm chair, carved, decorated—sale	**$62**
$175	breakfast table, black lacquer and gold—sale	**$87.50**
$144	English oak table chair—sale	**$72**
$140	oil painting, decorated frame—sale	**$70**
$110	oil painting, carved and polychrome frame—sale	**$55**
$33	serving tray, hand decorated—sale	**$16.50**
$275	Chippendale carved mahogany dining table—sale	**$137.50**
$120	Sheraton china cabinet, mahogany inlaid—sale	**$60**
$175	carved and hand decorated writing desk—sale	**$87.50**
$165	overstuffed chair, carved frame—sale	**$82.50**
$35	walnut occasional table—sale	**$17.50**
$572	table, black lacquer and decorated, marble top; 5-foot, 6 inches—sale	**$286**
$375	imported French antique arm chair, Genoese velvet cushion—sale	**$187.50**
$275	painted dressing table, decorated—sale	**$137.50**
$94	upholstered English seat—sale	**$47**
$90	console, painted and decorated—sale	**$45**

Fourth Floor.

French Trimmings at 1/2

147 yards Metal Laces, 4 to 40-inch widths, gold, silver, steel and antique, regularly $1 up to $22.50 at 1/2. Sale **50c** to **$11.25** yard.

12 yards beaded bands in black, white, and colors, 2 to 12-inch widths; regularly $1 up to $15. Sale **50c** up to **$7.50** yard.

246 Cabochons in Persian bead combinations, rhinestones with color, etc. Many desirable styles; regularly $1 up to $6.50 at half. Sale **50c** up to **$3.25** each.

Main Floor Annex.

Dress Laces at 1/2

FLOUNCINGS in novelty laces, French importation, beautiful designs in plain and fancy colors; 36-inch width; $5 to $17.50 values—sale **$2.50** up to **$8.75** yard.

FLOUNCINGS, silk lace, 36-inch width in grey, blue, henna; regularly $1.50—Sale **75c** yd.

Main Floor Annex.

White Embroideries at 1/2

Pretty design on nainsook and batiste for children's dresses in varied patterns; 15 to 20-inch widths; regularly $1.25 up to $2. Sale **62½c** up to **$1** yd.

Main Floor Annex

ALL REMNANTS AT 1/2

Tables of cotton, wool and silk remnants in all lengths from 1 to 4 yards in practically all weaves and colorings to serve all purposes—marked for clearance at 1/2 off regular prices.

Second Floor "A"

City of Paris Established in San Francisco in 1850

Artists and Their Work

Ray Boynton's Paintings to Be At "Arc," U.C.

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

Ray Boynton's [illegible] exhibition that was one of the high lights of the year at the Palace of Fine Arts—the San Francisco Museum, beg pardon—will be shown at the University of California in Architectural Hall this week and next.

If you failed to see the totaled output of his truly creative [illegible] in the show across the bay, don't miss it in the "Arc."

Through the wholly nice [illegible] for visitation of a fin [illegible] I cannot avail myself of the privilege of reviewing the show in its new setting, and recalling it to you.

"A good thing," you [illegible] "Now we can find what we like on our own."

Agreed.

Only let me place one thing [illegible] you enter the gallery [illegible] attitude of spiritual receptivity. Approaching any sincere work of art without it handicaps the observer at the post. And you will understand why this is especially true of Ray Boynton's work when you linger before his depicting of points of Christ and His Disciples and some of his decorative landscapes.

And as this is your review—not mine—I'll leave the rest unsaid. And if any of you think deeply enough of the exhibition to write your opinion about it, I will appreciate it; as I am sure the artist will—if it is sincere.

Incidentally, it should be said that the University took a forward step in strengthening its art instruction by appointing Mr. Boynton on its teaching staff.

Hope you will [illegible] your [illegible] pursuits today.

✿ ✿ ✿

Artists [illegible]

This from Society of Independent Artists, New York, Waldo Astor's Hotel:

Does [illegible] dollars.

Entries close February 1.

The directors [illegible] to announce that, through the generous interest of a group of the society [illegible] the promise of prizes for the coming exhibition will be reduced [illegible]

[illegible] paid dues of ten dollars.

[illegible] of [illegible] time set for receipt of membership dues.

[illegible] of before February 1.

If you wish to be [illegible] 1924 Independent Show [illegible] membership card.

[illegible]

[illegible] Artists of the [illegible] Walter Pach.

Address [illegible] Society of Independent Artists, Inc., 46 Beaver St., 1945 Broadway, New York.

✿ ✿ ✿

Spots that [illegible]

You will recall that [illegible] December Shows were more public [illegible] that the conservatives [illegible] Whether it deserved it or not is beside the question. It got it, and the foreword spirit of the men in it woke up a lot of people to the fact that art was really something [illegible] the composition and these, too, keep their places in the picture. (*Aesthetically speaking.*)

Incidentally, Mr. Auburtin proves to be the artist of whom friends of Arthur Putnam have heard much. He it is who, standing before Arthur's sculptures in the Salon, turned to the Californian, asking, "Do you know who created these?" "I did," said Arthur, bashfully. Whereupon the interrogator produced his card, embraced the handsome sculptor from America and asked if he might not have the honor of presenting the sculptor to the Academy for membership.

It's an old story of how Arthur put the note containing the invitation in his pocket, got a fit of homesickness that overcame him, sailed for home the next day and landed in Willis Polk's office with the note unopened.

Home and friends and his beautiful bay country meant more to the great genius from California than honors afar—though when he learned what a distinction had been offered him, it was sweet to his soul, and more sweet when sorrows overtook him in the years that were to follow.

Auburtin Panel Exhibited at City of Paris

The Gallery of French Artists, City of Paris, is in possession of a very beautiful decoration by Mr. Auburtin, famous mural painter and mediaevalist of France, commended by Puvis de Chevannes to the world as an endowed spirit—one gifted in the subjective art of decoration.

The canvas is monumental, both in subject and size, and is obviously unsuitable for exposure in the gallery proper, so it is hung from the second floor balcony, facing south.

[illegible] of color—iron and color [illegible] of tone, with no [illegible] to break into the wall [illegible] the mural shall rest—reveal the painter as happy "in the [illegible] his easel panels on [illegible] of the month in the gallery with the work of his friend, Dumas, a synthetic painter of [illegible] of imagination.

The mural might have been conceived on the Monterey coast, with its silver light on crags and dark cypress or is it pine?—trees reaching out over an opal sea.

A group of nudes give accent to [illegible] coming middle-browed—could understand.

Why should not California be represented?

There are ten painters and sculptors who should speak for a place for the West in the art production of America—and for themselves.

✿ ✿ ✿

Bertha Lum's workshop in Tokio, was destroyed by the earthquake, word comes to the Print Rooms, and in the tragedy—for tragedy it is, since her early blocks and impressions are lost—her aged co-worker and friend—Watonabe—lost his life.

"A true artist and craftsman gone," said Edwin Furman, to whom Mrs. Lum had often related the story of his fidelity to line and color that made her prints the things of art most of them were.

Artists, however, are resilient spirits. The inner drive that puts them over the hurdles of struggle and disappointment in the begining sends them on their eternal quest for beauty, for expression. And we find Mrs. Lum in Peking at the game again.

She writes she is working out new processes of printing—likewise that the designs that escaped oblivion are meeting with great favor in her new environment.

Her card in the Chinese capital should grant her the entree that Chinese artists are accorded—but Mrs. Lum is not a Chinese, nor is Mr. Lum. A good name, however, for the western interpreter of Oriental mysticism.

All the early things—blocks and impressions—that were in Watonabe's workshop are definitely gone. That means that the illustrative prints of Lafcadio Hearn's legends are out, save those that repose in museums or that are held by dealers and collectors.

"Tanabata" and the superb "Foxwoman" are among the lost treasures. Lucky the wight that possesses them now. No—their esthetic value is not increased by the disaster, but their commercial value is. The same old law—supply and demand.

That the vital personality that has given the West such illuminative bits of Oriental life, in its own habitue, is well and reasonably happy is a matter of pleasure to a large clientele both in California and in Chrysanthemum Land.

FREE··· *mail coupon below to Ellen J. Buckland, Graduate Nurse*

SCIENTIFIC FRANKNESS

on a subject known as woman's oldest problem

Now! Exquisiteness, comfort, immaculacy under all circumstances

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND
Graduate Nurse

THERE is a new way in personal hygiene. A scientific way that gives women new poise and peace of mind—new exquisiteness and better health.

Although but a recent discovery, 8 in every 10 women of the better classes already have adopted it.

It is called Kotex. And this offer you an opportunity to test it—free. Simply mail me the coupon below.

FIVE TIMES MORE ABSORBENT

Made of Cellucotton—a newly discovered material five times more absorbent—Kotex [illegible] moisture. It has 5 times [illegible] cotton "sanitary pads." And [illegible] secret advantages which I cannot [illegible]

You can dispose of it easily, without embarrassment—a point all women will appreciate.

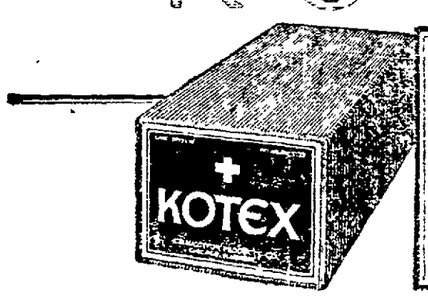
NOW TRY KOTEX FREE

Kotex has become a health habit among all womanhood. And I believe every woman should at least be allowed to try it. So I have appealed to the Kotex laboratories. And they have consented—for a short time at least—that I offer women a trial of Kotex, without charge.

So do it now. Mail the coupon to me, personally. A packet will be sent you postpaid by return mail—an absolutely plain, undistinguishable, unmarked wrapper. Tear the coupon off now before you forget.

[illegible] at all drug and department stores. [illegible] "regular" and Kotex Super. Also [illegible] in home cabinets.

KOTEX



FREE SAMPLE—*Mail this Confidential Coupon*

ELLEN J. BUCKLAND, G. N.
Care of Cellucotton Laboratories, Room 1420
166 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

I accept your free trial offer made by you, with the understanding that it is absolutely confidential.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Tribune Oakland—1-27-24

My Husband's Love

Adele Garrison's New Phase Of Revelations of a Wife

WHAT JIM SHOWED MADGE AND THE PROMISE HE REQUESTED.

Mother Graham eyed me sardonically.

"Why do you try that wishy-washy, meek attitude on me, Margaret?" she demanded. "You know you don't want my advice about asking Jim to look for that escaped bootlegger, any more than a cat wants two tails, so why do you waste your time and mine with pretense?"

She gave me no time to protest her strictures, even if I truthfully could have done so, but jumped, instead, to the question I had hoped she would ask, for I knew that the answer would provide her mind with enough melodrama to keep her busy—or so I hoped—for a few minutes, at least.

"You said those little children were hungry and their father and mother were in jail. That's where half the people around here ought to be, but it must have been something unusual to land one of 'em behind bars. What have they been up to?"

I seized the Heaven-sent opportunity avidly, and as rapidly as possible told her of the discovery of the still and mash by the troopers who were hunting for the escaped bootlegger and of the hurrying to jail of the man and woman who lived across the road.

"Serves 'em right," she said with a vicious little click of her teeth, when I had finished. "But isn't there a baby over there?"

"Yes, and it's a sick little thing, too. Katherine wants the mother brought back home as soon as possible."

"Then what are you dawdling around here for?" she snapped. "Here's about the only time that fool badge of yours will have a chance to be of any use. You probably can get the woman turned over to you for awhile, anyway, but don't wait till the baby's dead before you get her."

"IT MAY BE——"

"I'll start right away," I promised, and taking down my motor coat and hat, hurried outdoors before she should change her mind.

I had long guessed that my ridiculously melodramatic old mother-in-law was jealous of the tiny badge of the diplomatic secret service which my work with Lillian entitles me to possess, but she never had put her feeling into words before and I was anxious that she should not suspect the mirth which her absurdity gave to me.

My car stood in the driveway, just as I had driven it in from Mrs. Tiers's, but I did not at once get into it. Instead, I walked on to the barn, and found Jim standing by one of the small windows which overlooked the woodland to the rear of the farm buildings. He did not turn as I entered, but spoke in a low, tense voice.

"I think that fellow the troopers are hunting is in that first clump of evergreens, Mis' Graham," he said. "If he is, he can't cross to the other part without my getting him. But of course I may be mistaken. It may be just a tramp, or even somebody just going cross lots to the other road."

JIM HAS A PLAN.

"I thing it's the man they're after, Jim," I returned, and then I told him of the discovery I had made at the broken window.

"Then I was right," he said exultantly, "and he IS there. Well I'm going after him!"

"Don't take any risks, Jim," I pleaded.

The man's somewhat stolid face lighted with an expression I had seen once before when he enlisted for the war.

"I was a soldier, Mis' Graham," he said, "and if there's any risks I got to take 'em. But don't you worry. This isn't anything to going out after men under shell fire. Just don't let Katie know where I've gone until I come back."

"It won't be long until the other trooper returns from the village," I expostulate, "and then he can come over also. That young chap who is over there now wouldn't care leave the house where he has been posted if the man he wanted were leaning over the front fence."

"I know," Jim smiled reminiscently. "The soup fellows like that. But there's no use waiting for the other one. No telling when he'll get back, and this man out here isn't going to stay where he is very long. If you'll just not look too off the woodland as you go out, so as not to give the game away, I'll stroll out, too, and skip around the corner of the barn to the orchard. And then I'll try to get as close as I can to him before he spots me."

"All right, Jim," I returned reluctantly, "but please be careful."

With the fatal words I went out to the house, praying his instinct to see serving a look at the woodland but with a heart heavy with apprehension for the outcome of what to me seemed a deed of duty was so big.

(Every Me! Tomorrow.)

ASK PAY FOR WRECKED CAR.

While his machine was struck by a freight train, by A. and M. Silva last May, he was seriously injured and the automobile was converted into "junk" which he was forced to sell for $22.50, asserts Milton F. Kitchell in a suit for $1597.50 damages. The two Silvas and Olds and Stopher, automobile owners, are made defendants. Kitchell wants $550 for damages to the automobile, $1000 for personal injuries, $87.50 for medical expenses and $155 for the time he was deprived of the car's use.

SWEDISH FILM ON PROGRAM.

The first of a series of programs to be offered by the Swedish-American Literary society will be held in the Oakland Auditorium theater next Wednesday evening. A moving picture will be presented to show the modern progress in Sweden.

Miss Marshall will answer questions about your name if you will address her in care of The TRIBUNE, enclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

By Mildred Marshall

AMY.

Amy, signifying beloved, is derived from the Latin *amo, to love.* There is an adjective amabilis, meaning lovable which gave rise to the feminine proper name Aimable, much used in early times, probably through some complimentary allusion to the quality which is an admirable if sometimes rare feminine possession.

The first Aimable known to history was the Norman heiress of Gloucester who so strongly protested against accepting even a King's son without a name. On English lips, her name became Amabel, which has been handed down practically unchanged in English families. France adopted the name, after placing the stamp of her language upon it, and long honored a Saint Amata or Aimee. She had many namesakes, so there can be little doubt that Norman families are responsible for pretty simple Amy.

England liked the name and adopted that sterling, but France has always clung to Aimee. About the end of the 7th century, the masculine counterpart was given a religious significance by Saint Aimo, or Amatus, a hermit of Valais, and later Bishop of Sion, who was persecuted by Merovingian kings.

Amelia was evolved by the English from Aimee and served as an affected form of Amy, just as Edythe and Alys are used by ultra-smart young ladies today for Edith and Alice. The most notable instance of the adoption of Amelia was the daughter of the Earl of Leicester, who brought her country to the brink of persecution. Simon de Montfort and left it to the warrior King who imprisoned Henry III. Her sister carried Aimee into the Danish family of De Roos where straightway it became Amice.

Amy's lucky gem is the carnelian which gives courage and confidence to its wearer and preserves her from injury or accident. Sweets are especially fortunate in possessing a carnelian since it is said to have great potency in promoting strength and clarity of voice. Friday is Amy's lucky day and 6 her mystic number.

(Copyright.)

SCIENCE GAINS FROM TEMBLORS

By GUS M. OBRM,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—Earthquakes generally considered as purely destructive phenomena, really have an actual constructive scientific value—in determining the inner make-up of the earth.

It is possible, through study of seismograph records, to determine whether coal, iron, salt, etc., exist in certain areas and to what extent, according to Professor Herold, famous Munich scientist.

"Scientists obtain valuable constructive information every time their heismograph instruments register the tremors of the earth," Herold declares. "By comparing the diagrams registered in different stations, science obtains a glimpse into the strength and structure of different earth strata. It is impossible to explain in language just how this is done, but from the similarity of different diagrams registered in different stations it has been possible to determine, by combining the investigations with known geological facts, whether a certain area contains salt, coal, iron, etc., and to what extent.

Foreign Professors Will Teach at U. C.

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—Unusual opportunities for study under brilliant professors from foreign universities will be offered to summer session students by the University of California, according to Dean J. P. Buwalda, dean of the summer sessions.

Among those who have accepted Dean Buwalda's invitations are Professor G. E. Smith, anthropology, University of London; Professor Carl W. L. Charlier, director of the university observatory at Lund, Sweden; Professor Otto Rosenberg, botanist of note from the University of Stockholm, Sweden; Professors Louis Cazamian and Fortunat Strowski, University of Paris, and Sir Bernard Pares, University of London. In addition to these men, Professor Adolfo Bonilla y San Martin, dean of the faculty of philosophy of the University of Madrid, Spain, will offer courses in Spanish literature.

YOUR vacant rooms. Advertise them before the 1st.

PARNAY'S
FOURTEENTH ANNUAL SALE OF
ORIENTAL RUGS
Sale Continues All Next Week
Sale Continues All Next Week

OUR policy of ONE SALE A YEAR has been so successful that for the last several days we have had to stop our advertisements, because it was impossible to cope with the customers who poured into the store. We have been waiting on them until midnight. After 14 years of honestly earned reputation the people from all over California are realizing the significance of our sale.

A Few Specimens Out of Hundreds Sold at Great Reductions

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Royal Saruk—Most unusual	$ 115	$ 89
Senna—Rose and blue and gray	$ 115	$ 69
Saruk E. I.—Blue and rose, 9x12 6	$1250	$895
Anatolian Prayer Rug—Soft and fluffy	$ 100	$ 55
Caucasian Runner—Rare antique, 9x2.6	$ 95	$ 40
Khiva Bokhara—Very rare, nearly 9x12	$ 375	$265
Kermanshah—Rose, Blue and ivory, 9x12.6	$ 950	$585
Iskahan—Rose, blue and terra cotta, 11x14	$1050	$685
Daghistan—Pink, rose	$ 125	$ 65

Phone Berkeley 2400 — M. Y. PARNAY — 2441 Bancroft Way, Berkeley

Here and There

WITH NANNETTE

Ode to the Raindrops!

Gently falls the rain
From the hanging dome of gray:
Soft, elusive, shy little drops
Wet the garden path
Where so many weary feet have left their point—
Caressing sweetly the brown grass plot
To woo to life fresh green blades.
The barren rose bush looks up appealingly
For her share of heaven's blessings.
The worn, weary hills, battered and subdued
Seem to groan, and breath, and live
Under the rain's fresh draughts.
Ah! the rain knows—it comes
To make ready the world for Spring—
Spring with its color, its warmth, its gayety—
When all the world is a garden of dreams.

✿ ✿ ✿

Oh! to Be Slender!

THAT'S the cry these days—but so many reducing methods are harmful that one MUST be careful. At the METRO BATHS, 312 Pacific Bldg., Sanisol is used, together with massage and violet ray—and it's exceedingly beneficial to nervous, run-down people as well. Phone Lakeside 7081 about it.

✿ ✿ ✿

At the Fox-Oakland

JUST to slink into one of the big comfy chairs at the Fox-Oakland, in the most restful theater one can imagine—and listen to the strains of the almost-human organ—and hear the great masterpieces that we all know and love played by an incomparable orchestra—what a delight! Why, it is Nannette's most favorite recreation when she is tired and out o' sorts! This week there's to be a picture of unusual human interest—the thread of the story runs close to thousands of girls everywhere—Genevieve Tobin takes the lead in "No Mother to Guide Her"—with adorable Dolores Rousse of San Jose, the famous Ziegfeld girl—besides there's a rip-snorting comedy, entitled "The Orphan."

✿ ✿ ✿

Remember This—

WHEN you're downtown shopping, or when you meet Jim to stay down to dinner—go to the BLUE MOON at 577 Sixteenth St. Marvelous chicken dinners on Thursday nights for Seventy-five Cents—Fresno Turkey on Sundays—and perfectly delicious luncheons for only Fifty Cents! And if Jim looks thin, send him to the Blue Moon one day for lunch—and see what happens!

Clip This!

NANNETTE finds that HERIG'S Art Needlework Shop at 466 Fifteenth, near Franklin, is such a useful place to know about that you must save the address. There are exquisite baby things to be embroidered and some already made—and have you seen their ravishing on linens and undies? It is PERFECT!

Old Rings for New!

WHO wouldn't trade an old gold ring for a new one? Everyone has old pieces of jewelry lying about the house—why not take it into the GOLD SHOP at 1421 Franklin Street and have it remoulded into one of the lovely Gold Shop designs—an exquisite dinner ring that you'll love—and it doesn't cost much, either!

OH! for a new frock! One is so weary of winter things! Nannette knows where you can find beautifully-tailored flannel frocks, in soft, warm colors, at such reasonable prices—at the PROPPER SHOPPE, upstairs at 1330 Washington St. And you should see the marvelous new camel's hair sports coats! By the way, the Propper Shoppe is having a winter clearance—what a chance to pick up a frock or two for little money!

✿ ✿ ✿

Summer's End.

The zinnias are dead—
So dies the summer.
The aster's purple flame is quenched to grey.
I see them all.
Like little mourners pacing
At a funeral on a cloudy day.
—*Janet A. Henry.*

✿ ✿ ✿

All Hail!

WHAT a perfect nuisance it is to have the ribbon on one's wrist-watch wear out—for it's so hard to put a new one on. But, my dears, the thing to do is to take it into the ALBERT S. SAMUELS CO. at 1520 Broadway, and they will put a new one on for you for only Twenty-five Cents—this is a courtesy to extend to all women of the Eastbay. And if your beads need re-stringing, it can be done for only Fifty Cents!

House Cleaning Day!

HOUSE-CLEANING day of our childhood seemed like such an annoying thing—why should mother clean? And why must one gather up her toys and fly from room to room? And then poor, dear mother, with her tired back at the end of the day, and her weary eyes, and the tiny lines which gradually grew into wrinkles—just because house-cleaning day was such a bugbear! But TODAY—why that day isn't any different than any other—one just takes out her vacuum and spins it lightly 'round the rugs and curtains and upholstery—and in no time at all it is finished! One has more time for her friends—and one is gazed at admiringly by everyone as having found the secret of youth! Nannette wants to tell you about the WESTERN ELECTRIC vacuum sweeper that she found at JACKSON'S—in their electrical department on the main floor. It is a *joy*—so light, so efficient—so easily controlled—why one can see the rug liven up immediately as the sweeper passes over it. And to think that such a marvelous cleaner can be bought for SIXTY DOLLARS—paying for it monthly if she wishes! And some people buy a set of special attachments to clean the upholstery of their motors and such things—for only $10 extra! Why use that nasty carpet sweeper any longer—or the broom! Go in and see the Western Electric for yourselves, and see how wonderful they are—at JACKSON'S, remember!

✿ ✿ ✿

Ideals

EVERYONE has ideals—some keep them hidden, but there's a "beyond" look in their eyes—and others, bless them, tell their ideals and are proud of them. They're the kind we get to know more quickly, and take into our cherished realm of friendships. And when we find a shop expressing its ideals, and living up to them, why, then, that shop, too, is our friend. Nannette finds that GERWIN'S have a lofty aim—sincerity in business, which means that every hat and every frock at Gerwin's conforms to a definite standard, worthy of the Gerwin label. And they believe that if they receive a favorable price concession from a manufacturer, the customers share in the advantage. Thus you may absolutely rely on any article purchased at GERWIN'S—assured of its quality, its style and its price.

✿ ✿ ✿

My heart is warm with the friends I make,
And better friends I'll not be knowing,
Yet there isn't a train I wouldn't take,
No matter where it's going.
—*Edna St. V. Millay.*

WAGNER OPERA FAILURE LAID TO NEW CONDITIONS

Collapse Is Rather Sudden But Fails to Occasion Any Surprise.

By DEEMS TAYLOR.
Special to The TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The collapse of the Wagnerian Opera company was rather sudden, but it was hardly a surprise to those who have been attending its performances this season. Audiences have seldom been large, the house was not sold out even on the opening night, and at some performances they have been so small that the singers and orchestra almost outnumbered them. Post-mortems are not usually profitable, but it does seem peculiar, at first blush, that the company, which was so enormously successful last year, should have faced such dire failure this season; and it may be worth while to discuss a few possible causes for the phenomenon.

The company of this year failed, first of all, because it faced changed conditions that its management was not alert enough to allow for, second, because of bad handling of its repertoire, and third, and possibly the most important reason of all, because it was not the same company. Of that, more anon. To begin with, it was no longer a novelty. People took it for granted. The Wagner shortage was not so acute. "Tannhaeuser" at the Metropolitan was an accomplished fact, "Die Meistersinger" had just had an excellent revival, and "Siegfried" was in sight. Even so, a different handling of the repertoire might have produced a different result. But the German company seemed to be suffering from over-confidence, from a conviction that it could do anything.

It made the fatal mistake of trying to perform works that it could not do well, and of producing some uninteresting novelties in too quick succession. Its attempt to give "La Juive" in German, while it was not a hopeless failure, nevertheless served chiefly to accentuate the scarcity of good lyric voices in the organization. Mozart's "Figaro," which in this city is generally associated with Italian singing—as it should be—was likewise attempted, with stupefying results. The company put its worst foot forward during the first two weeks. Instead of sticking to the "Ring" and "Meistersinger" and a few of the other works that it did best, it produced "Rienzi," which can only be made impressive by superlative singing, as its third offering, followed it with a dull performance and heavy-handed production of "Figaro," and ushered in the second week with Rienzi's naive and sterile "Der Evangelimann." There is undoubtedly a large German-speaking audience in New York to whom these works might have appealed, but it is not large enough to fill the Manhattan Opera House night after night.

"Lohengrin" is one Metropolitan production that one can anticipate with a fair degree of certainty, for the past three years have seen three first performances of the season that were much alike. Urban's scenery always looks well, and is well lighted, the costumes are good in color, Whitehill is always Telramund, Mme. Matzenauer is always Ostrud, Mme. Jeritza is Elsa, the swan never becomes more lifelike, and there is always a new Lohengrin, and the critics always complain about him.

Laubenhal was the new Lohengrin this week. Pictorially, at least, he is the most appropriate selection that has yet been made. He is tall, he is slender, and at moments, beautiful. His singing and acting last night were considerably less close to one's ideal.

Every reviewer, probably, has some favorite review that he is going to write some time, wherein he will throw criticism to the winds and give untrammeled expression to his private emotions. Our dream, for instances, has always been to write:

"'The Barber of Seville' was sung this week. Who cares?" But we have always lacked the courage and have been unable, besides, to decide whether to write it about "The Barber" or "Lucia." So it will probably remain unwritten.

It would be a pity to write anything like that about last night's performance, and besides it wouldn't be true. For a very large, slightly damp and unusually demonstrative Metropolitan audience obviously cared a great deal. The applause was as widespread as it was frequent and the house's "no-encores" rule was saved from danger only by having Mme. Galli-Curci sing two songs in the lesson scene ("Qui la voce," from "I Puritani" and "Home, Sweet Home") instead of one song and an encore.

The Guild affairs are at least introducing a pleasing element of informality into New York's concert life. The last audience at the Vanderbilt theater was so well acquainted that it had to be inducted almost forcibly into its seats by a bevy of distracted ushers, and it took advantage of a fifteen-minute intermission to go visiting up and down the aisles and engage in a series of free-for-all musical debates.

Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

A joint program will be given in the Adelphian Clubhouse, Central and Walnut streets, Alameda, on next Tuesday evening, by Edouard Deru, Belgian violinist; Miss Beatrice Anthony, pianist, and Marie Milliette, mezzo-soprano. Miss Anthony is an Alameda girl who has appeared in concert with Deru many times both in this country and abroad. She made her first appearance in bay regions February 6 in a joint concert with Deru at the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

Miss Milliette has recently returned from a tour of Southern California, where she appeared in several concerts with K. Attl, San Francisco harpist. In the coming concert Miss Milliette will give one group of songs with the lute and another with the piano, accompanied by Mrs. Gayle Mosely.

The program is as follows: Suite from Laclair, including the Andante, Allegro Sarabande and Tambourin movements played by Edouard Deru with Miss Anthony at the piano; Folk Songs, including "Barbara Allen," "Willow-Willow," "The Colleen," "L'Heureux Vagabond," "Menuet d'Exaudet," "La Vierga," "Menuet a Deux," given by Marie Milliette with lute accompaniment; "Walther's Preislied" by Wagner; "Rondino," by Beethoven, and "Tempo Martiale," by Pugnani, given by Edouard Deru; Spanish songs, "Perjura," "Ay, Ay, Ay," "Tu," and "La Partida," sung by Marie Milliette with piano accompaniment, and "Ballade and Polonaise," by Edouard Deru. The concert is the second of the series of the Adelphian artists.

MOZART OPERA TO BE SUNG HERE.

Tuesday evening will mark the presentation at the Oakland Auditorium theater by the Elwyn Artist Series of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's celebrated comic opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte" (The School for Lovers), with Irene Williams, noted American soprano, in the leading role of Leonora.

The vehicle will be presented in chamber music style by William Wade Hinshaw, famous New York impressario. Miss Williams will be supported by such capable artists as Lillian Palmer, soprano; Judson House, tenor; Pierre Remmington, basso; Ellen Rumsey, mezzo-soprano; Leo De Hieropolis, baritone, and Alfred Calzin, celebrated French pianist, as musical director.

"Cosi Fan Tutte" is considered Mozart's gayest and most tuneful opera comique. The merry opera will be sung in English, Henry Edward Krehbiel's special translation of the liberetta being used. The story of the opera is an unusually entertaining one of love and intrigue in the picturesque days of old Naples. The story has to do with two beautiful sisters who are betrothed to two handsome Neapolitan officers. To carry out a wager and to test the fidelity of their fiancees, the officers pretend to be called away from Naples, only to return later in the afternoon in the disguise of Albanian noblemen. Aided by an intriguing maid and Don Alfonso, a cynical bachelor friend, the two disguised lovers make violent love to and win each other's sweethearts.

The musical rendition of the opera was created under the direction of Paul Eisler; the mise-en-scene by Samuel Theyman; the opera stage, mounted and produced under the personal direction of William Wade Hinshaw. Musical critics have declared that the Hinshaw presentation of the opera exceeds in beauty the elaborate production placed on the boards of the Metropolitan Opera house in New York city last season by Gatti-Cazassa.

Judson House, who gave such a masterly interpretation to the character of Ferrando during the past season, will again assume this difficult role.

NEW ORCHESTRA IS GROWING APACE.

The Symphony orchestra of the New California Music League now numbers eighty-off pieces, and the weekly rehearsals are already a treat to listen to, the members of the organization committee, who are privileged to hear them, aver. The type of music being used in these rehearsals gives the musicians an opportunity to read the works of the great classics, and to appreciate the coordination of the parts such as can never be realized through solo playing. Under the baton of Dr. Alloo, they begin to see the beauty of properly directed ensemble playing. The spirit of the players, and their keen appreciation of the opportunity for playing under Dr. Alloo's direction as conductor of the orchestra, and the inspiring work of Edouard Deru, the concert master, are producing so fine an advance and excellent ensemble work, that the initial concert of the big organization will be a notable event in music circles of Central California. The orchestra is rehearsing every Tuesday evening at the Berkeley High School audiorium.

PLANS MADE FOR OPERA SEASON.

The Chicago Opera Company will again furnish music lovers of the bay cities with a brief season of opera such only as this company is capable of. This was evidenced in an announcement this week by Selby C. Oppenheimer of his engagement of the Chicago Opera Company for four operas to be sung in the Casino theater in San Francisco, during the first part of March.

According to Oppenheimer, the Chicago company will bring its entire organization intact here for these four performances. This will include some of the foremost operatic stars in America, such as Mary Garden, whose voice has charmed San Franciscans many times, the incomparable Chaliapin who will make his first appearance here in opera and whose fame has gone to the remote corners of the world, Mason, Raisa, Baklanoff, Minghetti, Marshall, Sharlow, Lamont, Stieckwiecz and others.

The company will open on Thursday nights, March 6, with Boito's Mefistofele, following on Friday night with Cleopatra by Massenet. The matinee Saturday will be Moussorgsky's Boris Godunoff and the evening performance will be that of "La Juive" by Halevy. The subscription sale for the series will open Monday, February 4 at Sherman, Clay & Company, the general seat sale following on Monday, February 18.

SPRING FESTIVAL IS PROMISING PROJECT.

The San Francisco Spring Music Festival will take rank as America's leading Beethoven centennial, according to those in charge of the joint undertaking of the city of San Francisco and the Musical association. The entire series of four concerts will be given in the Exposition Auditorium during the last week of March coming to a climax in the mammoth presentation of what is conceeded as Beethoven's greatest work—the Ninth Symphony.

The Ninth Symphony, which has never before been presented in San Francisco, will utilize the full San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, enlarged to 125 pieces, a soprano, contralto, tenor and bass soloists and the great mixed chorus of 500 or more voices. It is believed that the rendition of this closing number of the festival will prove one of the most impressive musical events in the history of the west.

Alfred Hertz, conductor of the San Francisco Spring Music Festival, declared this week that the work of organizing and rehearsing the big chorus is going ahead rapidly. The rehearsals are being held in the assembly room of the Girls' High school and Chabot hall in Oakland on Monday and Thursday nights for women and on Tuesday and Friday nights for men.

TWO SOLOISTS FOR BAND CONCERT.

The eleventh of the free popular Sunday concerts will be played by Rosebrool, and his band today at 2:30 p. m.

The soloists will be Robert Battison, tenor, well known to Oakland audiences, and G. A. Willats, xylophonist, who will do some difficult work with four hammers.

Following is the program:

1. Overture, "Il Guarany"....Gomez
2. (a) Minuetto from Sonata Op. 49 No. 2.....Beethoven
   (b) "Pas Des Fleur" from "Nalla" (request)....Delibes
3. Fantasie on "My Old Kentucky Home" (by request).....Dalbey (Variations for all instruments.)
4. Xylophone solo:
   (a) "Kiss Me Again"...Herbert
   (b) "Tickle The Ivories"..Jones
   G. A. Willats.
5. Scenes from "Mme. Butterfly" .....Puccini (Intermission.)
6. Slavonic Rhapsodie....Friedmann
7. Kamennoi Ostrow (Cloister Scene) .....Rubinstein
8. Solo for tenor, "The Road to Mandalay" .....Speaks
   Robert Patrison.
9. Melodies from "Martha"..Flotow
   Star Spangled Banner.

BELGIAN VIOLINIST AND PIANIST TO PLAY.

A violin concert by Edouard Deru, Belgian violinist, assisted by Miss Beatrice Anthony, pianist, will be given in the Italian room of the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco, Wednesday February 6. Miss Anthony is an Alameda girl who has appeared in concerts with Deru both in Europe and this country.

SCHOOL PUPILS PLANNING CONCERT.

The musical departments of all the Oakland schools are now rehearsing for a mammoth concert to be held at the Auditorium February 8, according to Glenn Woods, director of music. Bands, orchestras and glee clubs will be featured, and more than 1000 voices will participate in the choruses. The boys' glee clubs of the junior high schools will carry a large part of the program.

THREE SYMPHONY CONCERTS REMAIN.

Zannette W. Potter announces the dates for the last half of the Oakland Symphony series given in the Auditorium Opera house by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Hertz. Three regular symphony concerts remain in the series the first of which is scheduled for next Thursday night, January 31, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The program includes the following:

The Flying Dutchman.....Wagner
Symphony No. 4 in D Minor.....Schumann
Introduction—Allegro—Romanza—Scherzo—Finale.
Suite for Orchestra, Opus 19.....Dohnanyi
Andante con variazioni—Scherzo—Romanzo—Rondo.

Roy Harrison Danforth is giving a symphony talk at the Hotel Oakland, messanine floor, next Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock on the Schumann Symphony No. 4 in D minor. Nadine Shepard will assist in piano illustrations. These talks are open to the public and admission is free.

Both single and season tickets are now selling at the Sherman-Clay box office.

DE GOGORZA CONCERT DATE IS CHANGED.

Emilio de Gogorza, celebrated baritone, appears in Oakland at the Auditorium Opera house, Tuesday night, February 5, as a fourth attraction of this season's Artists Concert Series.

De Gogorza's career has been full of solid achievement. Critics agree that he sings like a master.

Miss Z. W. Potter, manager of the Artists Series, begs to impress upon the patrons the fact that de Gogorza date is changed from February 4 to February 5. Remaining attractions of the series include the Duncan Dancers, scheduled for Monday night, February 18, Harold Bauer and Pablo Casals in joint recital, Monday night, March 17, and Jeanne Gorden, Metropolitan contralto, Tuesday night, April 29.

PIANO RECITAL GIVEN AT STUDIO.

A piano recital of pupils of Eva Sanden-Johnson was given Friday evening in the Dolores avenue studio in Oakland. The following pupils appeared on the program: Arthimese Baldwin, Margaret Duffy, Anna Baldwin, Steen Erieson, Helen Ehasson, Herberta Carroll, Winifred Peterson, Sigrid Murchison, Thelma Murchison, Clara Anderson, Jack Fryer, Virginia Maubert and Phyllis Whitney.

SOLOISTS HEARD BY COMMUNITY CHORUS.

Miss Jeanette Hill and William J. Pearson were soloists at the weekly rehearsal of the Oakland Community Chorus, which, under the leadership of Miss Zenette W. Potter is engaged in preparing for an Easter program. The rehearsal was held Thursday evening in the Oakland High school. Miss Potter gave a report covering the recent state music teachers' convention in Sacramento.

MAY WILL BRING GALLI-CURCI TO OAKLAND.

Amelita Galli-Curci, coloratura soprano, with solo pianist and flutist, will appear for the first time in Oakland on May 12, one performance only. Zannette W. Potter prophecies unprecedented ticket sales for this unusual event. Mail orders are reaching the central box office from remote sections of the county and it would seem that only early reservations will avoid disappointment.

PIANO PUPILS HEARD IN CONCERT.

A piano recital by pupils of Katherine Audrian Eggum was given yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Quayle, 2600 Best avenue. The pupils who appeared on the program were: Eva Parker, Grace Rogers, Irma Rogers, Patricia Hughes, Melvin Quayle, Edgar Hughes, Karna Larson, Allen Trumbly, Audrian Eggum, Dorothy Edwards, Robert Schmidt, Virginia Abbot, Anna Vermeer, Grace Meeks, Elizabeth Johnson, Marie Dean, Clarence Laney, Howard Laney and Eleanor Palmer. Patricia Hughes Audrian Eggum gave an illustration of musical kindergarten games. Mrs. Gottschalk gave an interpretation of Liza Lehman's "Bird Song."

STUDIO RECITAL GIVEN BY SINGERS.

Frances McLean, soprano; Mary Deubler, contralto, and Lesiye Hicks, mezzo-soprano; pupils of Zepha Ruggles Jenkins, appeared in a studio recital yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jenkins 5886 Keith avenue. Estelle Drummond Swift was the accompanist.

CHORAL SOCIETY PLANNING CONCERT.

The Wednesday Morning Choral Society, meeting regularly at Lodi club under the direction of Paul Steindorff, is rehearsing for a concert to be given Friday, February 29.

GOTHAM SEETHES AS PIRANDELLO SUPPLANTS COUE

Italian Iconoclast Reaps Rich Notoriety When Dramas Good Smart Set.

By ALICE ROHE.
(Written for the United Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—If you have brains, prepare to use them now.

It's going to be a hard winter for those of you who can't do a little mental tobogganning without skidding, a few cerebral cathenesthies, as it were. It's the open season for Pirandello.

If you don't know who Luigi Pirandello is—well, more's the pity! Everybody's being caught in the mazes of Pirandellism. Last year it was Coue, this year it's Pirandello only there's certainly some difference in the treatment. Pirandello is the intellectual dramatist from Italy, who has given the flip-flop to all the old literary conventions. He is the great convention smasher and he just naturally leaves you free to face with the eternal query what is truth, what is falsehood, what is reality, what is illusion.

Already Pirandello clubs are being formed and it looks as though the old days of the Browning societies were going to be repeated in our best cultural circles.

The fresh impetus, the real agogness about the Pirandello "state of mind"—which, by the way, is nothing to your own state of mind, if you don't just let yourself go with the cerebral current of his plays—is the publication of a new volume of his dramas. And then, just as they are off the press, Pirandello arrives in this country and is being feted and interviewed and discussed as no other literary lion in recent times.

Last season's Pirandello output—later supplemented by a translation of his novel by Arthur Livingston of "The Late Mattia Pascal") consisted of the famous "Six Characters in Search of An Author," "Henry IV" and "Right You Are." Dr. Livingston was translator of only the last named play. This second volume contains "Each in His Own Way," "The Pleasure of Honesty," "Naked." And thank goodness all three plays are the work—by this most perfect of translators!—No one can give to Pirandello that fine interpretation of subtleties that fine literary value as Dr. Livingston. He not only preserves the Italian sense complete, but he conveys it in understandable English. As is extremely rare little is lost in the change from one language to another.

Now, of course, the title of the third play sounds intriguing, but it has nothing whatever to do with either a "Revue" or a sex drama. Instead it is the most poignant tragedy of Pirandello's late works. It is the story of a young girl's struggle to become somebody—to be an individuality. She resorts to fiction—lies, perhaps—and dies stripped of all her pitiable garments of individuality—"naked!"

The Pleasure of Honesty is perhaps the most directly "human," the less complex of Pirandello's recent plays. It is less "pessimistic" and shows the reality of honesty rising above conventional dishonesty.

"Each in His Own Way" is destined to be the most discussed work of all. It is a play within a play and in no other of Pirandello's works is the confliction queries of reality and illusion more dramatically brought out.

Pirandello, like Bernard Shaw, is the great example of the library dramatist.

Woman Leader in Automobile Holdup

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 26.—A woman bandit and two male companions early this morning held up J. J. Johnson of Seibert, Colo., took $1070 in cash from his pocket, jumped into an automobile and escaped. Johnson, accompanied by his son, was returning from the stock show when the holdup occurred.

Johnson reported to police that a woman was at the wheel of the automobile, that she kept the motor running while the robbery was taking place and once called to her companions to "hurry." Johnson, a wealthy ranchman had expected to buy some farm machinery here today.

New Method of Reducing Fat

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a supple, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This method, which has made such a wonderful impression over there is the Marmola Prescription. It is this method that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess fat steadily and easily without any injury to the system, and without wrinkles and flabbiness, should be welcomed by all users of reducing preparations. Marmola Prescription Tablets are made in accordance with the formula Marmola. They can be obtained of any druggist the world over or from Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a box. A dollar is a fair price for a reducing agent of this character, considering its economical size, convenience and efficiency. The number of tablets each case contains is sufficient to last for a long time. They are harmless.—Advertisement.

CARL ANDERSON
TENOR
Vocal Instruction
2707 Stuart St., Berkeley
Thornwall 1182

How to Strengthen Eyes

To a small vial of fine simple eye water add half an ounce of Euphorbia compound, and one half teaspoonful of this mixture in a cup of water, morning and night, strengthens the eyes so you can read or work more. One small bottle shows results. Aluminum eye cup free. Osgood Brothers and all leading druggists.—Advertisement.

CHAPTER XXII.

(Copyright.)

"Life flickers like a wick; a passing breath blows all our joys away!"

The gilded hands of the clerk in the window of the Celestial Brightness Jewelry Store were pointing to half-past ten when an elderly Chinaman turned in at No. 21 Canton street and with steady, dignified step mounted the stairs to the House of Morning Twilight. On these bare stairs, clean but unpainted, the man stood out in sharp contrast. His jacket was of the finest satin. The glasses that set off his strong, intellectual countenance were rimmed with gold. His padded slippers were heavily figured with silk.

At the landing, the man paused and looked around, his long fingers toying nervously with the polished handle of his cane. Then with head up, he moved quietly down the hall and rapped at the door of No. 5.

The door opened; a hand flashed out. It caught the man by the wristand jerked him unceremoniously into the room. Another hand, rough and heavy, closed over his mouth, choking his startled cry.

One of the white men showed a badge. The Chinese continued to struggle, for it was well known that thieves often tricked their victims by pretending to be officers. Moreover, one of the white men was searching the old man's pockets.

"He's clean!" whispered Edwards, taking away the cane.

The officer released his prisoner; and instantly the Chinese raised his voice in a shrill cry for help. Edwards clapped his hand over the man's mouth. "Shut up!" he hissed in the man's ear. "We're officers; we won't hurt you!" But the Chinese, not understanding a word of English, continued to struggle. Since there was nothing else to do, the officers handcuffed him, gagged him and shoved him into a chair.

"Well!" breathed Inspector Mason. "Wonder who this old bird is? Don't look like a hop. Maybe a peddler, but I'd never think it. Doesn't seem to understand English."

"Can't tell about that," argued Edwards. "That's an old trick. Whenever a Chinaman doesn't want to talk, he falls back on that old 'No savvy.' And that's all—"

Edwards broke off, and raised a warning hand. There was a step in the hall, then a quiet, hesitant rap on the door.

"Oh, the devil!" exclaimed Edwards in disgust. "It's a girl!"

Inspector Mason closed the door.

"Be still!" Edwards whispered to the struggling girl. "We're officers. Do you understand English?"

The girl managed to nod.

"Then be quiet and I'll release you. Understand?"

The girl managed another nod. Edwards released her.

"What is the matter?" the girl demanded excitedly, tears springing to her eyes. Then, as she caught sight of the old man, gagged and handcuffed, she uttered a cry of mingled pity and dismay.

"Not so loud!" cautioned Edwards. "Listen to me a moment! Who are you?"

"I am Ah Sen."

"Where do you live?"

"In Oakland."

"Do you know Lee Quan, the man who occupies this room?"

"Yes, sir."

"What business have you with him?"

"I sell his paintings for him."

"Sure you don't sell morphine for him?"

"Morphine? I don't understand you."

(To be continued tomorrow.)

Mrs. E. B. Hughes' Funeral Is Held

Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Ella Bachee Hughes pioneer resident of Oakland, who died Thursday at her home, 472 Chetwood street. The services took place at St. Paul's church, with Rev. Alexander Allen officiating. Interment followed in Mountain View cemetery.

Mrs. Hughes came to the bay district with her parents from Boston, Mass., in 1850. Her father, Samuel C. Bachee, was later a well known architect in San Francisco. She is survived by four children—Mrs. E. C. Earle of Brooklyn, N. Y., Willard K. Hughes of San Francisco and Mrs. J. A. McEwer and Charles S. Hughes of Oakland.

City Authorities to Confer on Zone Law

ALAMEDA, Jan. 26.—Arrangements for a conference designed to systematize city zoning ordinances took the publication which may result from a recent decision by the third appellate court in Los Angeles that multiple dwellings can not be restricted in residential districts is now being arranged by W. J. Lucas, city planning director. Invitations to attend the conference have been sent to Mayor P. E. Stoneham of Berkeley, Mathew Sullivan, president of the San Francisco city planning commission, and other Northern California municipal authorities.

May Stores Chain Will Enter S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Belief that the May Department Stores company, operating one of the largest department store "chains" in the country, will soon enter San Francisco was expressed today by B. F. Schlesinger, former general manager of the Emporium, who is now vice-president and director in the May corporation.

Schlesinger is to take charge of the $10,000,000 department store in Los Angeles which the May company recently purchased from Hamburgers in that city. He said he was going to Los Angeles only temporarily, and that he was retaining his home and most of his business interests in San Francisco.

"I would not join the May organization if I did not think the company would eventually come to San Francisco," he said.

Local Youth Missing From Father's Home

Charles Jensen, 17, living at 58[illegible] Oak street, was reported missing last night by his father, Chr. Jensen. Jensen said that his son had disappeared yesterday morning.

The boy is described as being 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighing 142 pounds. He has blue eyes and light hair. When last seen by his father he wore corduroy trousers and a blue shirt. He did not have his coat or hat on when he left the house.

NEW YORK Established 1843 WASHINGTON

W. & J. SLOANE
SUTTER STREET NEAR GRANT AVE
SAN FRANCISCO

SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE SALE
Now in Progress

Sharp Price-Reductions on

Oriental Rugs . . 4200 — Furniture . . 15,000 *pieces*
Domestic Rugs . . 6500 — Carpets . . . 85,000 *yards*
Linoleums . 35,000 *sq. yds.* — Wall Papers . 58,000 *rolls*
Drapery and Upholstery Goods . 15,000 *yards*
Lace Curtains . 2000 *pairs*

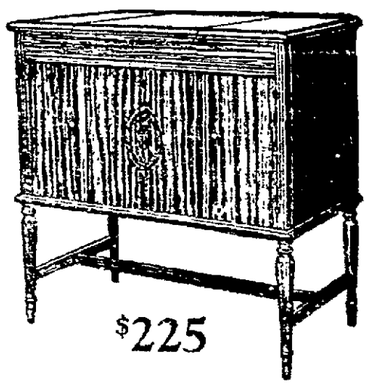
A Sale Unique in the Quality and Magnitude of the Assortments, and Unusual in the Values and Savings afforded those who take advantage of the opportunity

Charge Accounts Arranged for Our Customers' Convenience
Freight Paid to Any Shipping Point in the United States

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL

The Exquisite Canterbury Model

THE Canterbury's exceptionally clear, bell-like tone; vibrant, resonant volume and faithful reproduction, the result of many late improvements, such as new, larger tone arm, will give you a new appreciation of home musical entertainment. And the exquisite Hepplewhite design and richly grained woods will delight the connoisseur of period furniture. Displayed and demonstrated by all Sonora dealers.



$225

Width 37½ inches, height 35¾ inches, depth 20 inches. Improved nickel-plated tone arm and tonmeter. Nickel-plated, double spring motor of substantial construction with good record capacity. Envelope record filing system for 60 records.

Sonora Phonograph Co., Inc.
New York City

Buy your Sonora only from a dealer who displays the official certificate of authorization issued by this Company

The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World

M13

Child's tongue shows if bilious, constipated

GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child — Harmless!

Hurry, Mother! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic babies and children love to take genuine "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna which contains directions.—Advertisement.

THE FILM FOLK ARE PLEASED THAT THE WAMPUS BALL HAD NO UNTOWARD FEATURES — MUTUAL SATISFACTION OVER OUTCOME.

The Knave

CALIFORNIA HAS A SWINNERTON WHO IS NOT UNKNOWN TO LITERARY AND ART FAME, WHO MAY FOREGATHER WITH THE GUEST.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 26.—Such a wealth of pulchritude as San Francisco was favored with last Saturday on the occasion of the Wampas ball was never before, perhaps, vouchsafed any city. The film industry has attracted beauties from all over the land, assembling them as no other appeal or call ever did, and that the noted ones, those most familiar in the films, should gather on a single occasion, and that of pleasure and merrymaking, was an event that was unparalleled. There was not an untoward happening. Some of those who feel responsibility for such gatherings, and realize how a questionable occurrence, even if it is inadvertent, may adversely affect the careers of those taking part, were relieved when it was all over without "anything happening." There was an immense and interested lobby at the Auditorium, which enjoyed itself in identifying the various stars who were taking part in the hilarity. San Francisco hopes as favorable impression was retained by the visitors as they created.

Two Celebrations Compared

Some of the participants in the Wampas ball were disposed to make comparison between the event of Saturday night and the Quarter ball of the night before. They judged the latter by hearsay and the reports and illustrations that were published, but of course knew of the Wampas affair through participation. I suspect that they drew the severest comparison from the illustrations, which pictured female participants in the artists' affair in costumes "varying from weird to daring," for the observation was made that at the Wampas party ladies were all fully dressed, and attempted no sinuous or suggestive dancing; and the criticism was made that if such scenes had been portrayed at a function in which film actresses predominated there would have been outcry from one end of the country to the other, "and the dust would have been thumped out of all the pulpit cushions." You can't take sides in such matters, but it is entertaining to hear epigrammatic remarks about them, as you are likely to when a movie star addresses himself to such a subject.

How Do They Manage It?

Referring to an occurrence at the Quarter ball. Three men were arrested at the hotel where the ball was given, and $10,000 worth of liquor seized, and the management was unable to account for its presence or that of the three who were in charge of it. And the hotel management's surprise had every appearance of being genuine, for the three lived elsewhere and had business connections with city firms. Yet they smuggled liquor worth a small fortune into the most fashionable hotel in the city, set up a bar in one of the suites, and were proceeding to do a regular business. This is the inventory of the baggage of the trio: Two trunks of assorted liquors, another containing fifty-six quarts of Scotch, two sacks each containing twelve quarts of Scotch, a suitcase containing twelve quarts of Old Crow, another containing twelve quarts of Scotch and a grip containing four quarts of gin. The wonder is not allayed by this showing. How can such things be in a city where prohibition rules?

An Orgie of Concerts

There is a plethora of concerts. First and foremost, perhaps, was that offered at the Auditorium by Max Rabinoff, declared to be the "music sensation of three continents." It was Alexander Koshetz' Ukranian National Chorus. The bill announced as soloists Mlle. Slobodskaja and Ewssei Beloussoff. Ukranian entertainment is something new to San Francisco, and aside from the curiosity aroused by the names there was interest as to the quality of music. The critics say that Ukranian harmony is of a very pleasing kind. Schumann Heink sang at the Columbia last Sunday, Ethel Leginska (pianist), is underscored for Scottish Rite Hall for the 29th, Jascha Heifetz' last concert (violinist) occurred on Wednesday, Emilio de Gogorza (baritone) is to appear at the Columbia February 3-10, Vladimir de Pachmann (pianist) at the same house February 7, Natalie Albini (soprano), at the St. Francis Hotel February 4, and John McCormack at the Auditorium March 2. San Francisco must have been considered all at once the golden mecca by concert artists.

Publicity and Notoriety

That worthy publicity is an asset to actor folk there is none to doubt, but there may be a question as to notoriety. Which observation is apropos of the stories involving Belle Bennett, the actress who is once more in the limelight. It will be remembered that mention was made in these columns some months ago about a face-slapping episode at an Atlantic theater, in which Miss Bennett figured with her leading man. This brought to mind a similar incident at the Alcazar more than three years ago. Evidently the public was not particularly enamored of these disclosures, for Miss Bennett's season in this city was not a successful one. Although she was given a big reception when she opened in "Half a Chance," a play by Blanche Upright, wife of an Oakland business man, she did not draw big houses during her eight weeks here, and the popularity of Mrs. Upright in local society may have been one reason for the goodly audiences of the first week. The actress was much disappointed at her reception. She went about quite a bit, too. With a social secretary, colored maid and colored chauffeur she attracted considerable attention in and around the Palace Hotel.

The Theater Tax

Anent the detail of Treasurer Mellon's tax-reducing plans, a substitute for the theater ticket tax has not been generally made known, but details of it have just been received here. Theaters with more than 800 seats in the large cities are to be taxed on a flat basis of $200 per annum. This in addition to the license they must pay to the municipality, of course. Cities of less than 5000 inhabitants are to pay only $100. The smaller picture houses are to pay proportionately lower rates, according to seating capacity, the minimum being $50 in the large cities and $25 in the smaller ones. For the most part, it is thought, the amusement interests will be glad to assume this additional burden as it will eliminate the bookkeeping that is necessary to take care of government funds, and will allow for lower admissions.

Not Altogether Explicable

The friends here of Marjorie Rambeau profess to be unable to get the real inwardness of the failure of her latest play, "The Road Together," and the trouble that seems to have resulted. The mere failure of a play is not so rare as to be a sensation, but this seems to have engendered controversies that are not elucidated. On the road, it is set forth, when the play was being tried out before its Broadway presentation, the performance was represented to have been satisfactory; but at the real premiere it went so unsatisfactorily that orders were given to shut down permanently, the author scurried off to Bermuda, and A. H. Woods' attorneys advised the cancellation of Rambeau's contract, which was at $1500 a week, and the actress had a nervous breakdown. The author requested the summary closing. Asked why, he said "the reason was obvious." It may be obvious to those on the ground and familiar with the circumstances but from this distance it is a puzzle. Marjorie Rambeau is temperamental, and something unusual occurred which seems not to be readily explainable.

Interesting Gossip

All the Barrymores are popular in San Francisco, and anything concerning them, or those related or once related to them, is likely to be of interest. Therefore this: There is a rumor going the rounds in theatrical circles that Katherine Harris Pratt, first wife of John Barrymore, is engaged to a foreign diplomat and is about to be married for the third time. Katherine Harris and John Barrymore were playing in "Believe Me, Xantippe," when they were married in 1910. Eight years later they were divorced, and in August, 1921, the actress married Alexander Dallas Bache Pratt, New York clubman. Her decree of divorce from Pratt was obtained in Paris two months ago. It will be seen that she has lost no time in emulating the hero who was "once more to the breach." The diplomat who is singled out for this venture is said to represent one of the Slav nations, and to be of great wealth. John Barrymore remarried some time ago, this time taking to wife an authoress who has achieved plays.

Kerrigan Appointed

The delay in the appointment of a Federal Judge for the northern district of California ends in the selection of Judge Frank H. Kerrigan of the State Supreme Court. It is a logical appointment. Judge Kerrigan has worked up to the high position through having held subordinate ones and administering them creditably. He has held judicial scales for more than thirty years, beginning with a justiceship of the peace and steadily progressing. In three decades an occupant of a judicial position must disclose his worth. The fact that Kerrigan in every position justified his aspiration to go higher is all the proof that is required to conclude that his selection for this important position is a wise one. Incidentally it may be reckoned a victory for Senator Shortridge, and his friends are already accepting it as an indication that he is the administration Senator from California.

Chief Vollmer Heard From

Former Chief of Police Vollmer of Berkeley, who now heads the police department in Los Angeles, is having a most interesting experience, according to word brought back by two members of the local detective force. They tell a story of a condition that followed the sudden increase of the Los Angeles department from 1000 to 1500 men. It seems that the immediate demand for officers for the traffic unit and to combat the crime wave necessitated a quick drafting of additional patrolmen. Civil service rules were adhered to in their selection and men of some brain and considerable brawn were for the most part chosen; but it was impossible to scrutinize their past history. Most of the new men were placed on traffic duty or assigned to outlying districts, while the old timers were given the shotgun detail. After a while there was a check-up, and a number were found to have dubious records. They had fled from Eastern cities and had joined the Los Angeles force, believing that that was the last place where anyone would expect to find them. These have all now been weeded out. Vollmer has been unqualifiedly successful, but he is said to be still pining for Berkeley and his close relationship with the University of California.

Issuing of Bonds

The factions in the Board of Supervisors have composed their differences to the extent that two bond issues have been agreed upon, one of $24,000,000 to complete the Hetch Hetchy project "in the mountains," which is understood to mean the dams and tunnels necessary to bring the water outside the mountain barrier so that it may be started on its way, and $15,000,000 for the power project. The people will thus have a chance to express themselves on a subject that has been much in controversy. One of the projects that the mayor has outlined for this term, and one that is understood to be quite near his heart, is the purchase of the Market Street Railways. The value that has been set upon these properties approximates $40,000,000. Bonds that may be issued for the purchase are specifically exempt from the 15 per cent limit which governs the issue of bonds—15 per cent of the assessed valuation—so that there is leeway here for taking on another considerable bond burden.

Police Aroused

The police force of the city is thoroughly aroused by the attack on Officer Scollin early Sunday morning. He was assaulted by footpads and his gun, watch, money and handcuffs taken from him. There have been so many instances where bandits, robbers, burglars and other criminals have apparently outwitted the police that this occurrence is regarded as something akin to the last straw. The lay citizen doesn't see why criminals are not kept more in hand. But it is explained that in the absence of a registration system it is impossible to keep track of every arrival and what his stated business is. And then the complaint is made that often those of known criminality, when apprehended, are let off by too-complaisant magistrates. It has seemed heretofore that criminals, in some of their forays, have challenged the police, and this attack is accepted as conclusive. Now there is likely to be repressive action, wherein those who transgress the law get less consideration than may have been shown them in times past.

California for McAdoo

At the gathering of State Democrats at the Palace Hotel last Saturday to test sentiment as to California's choice of a presidential nominee there was no contest. It was very different from the outcome in 1912. Then there were factions headed by the late Theodore Bell and James D. Phelan. The Bell faction won hands down and whooped it up for Champ Clark at the Baltimore convention. Though Clark received the majority vote of the convention he didn't get two-thirds, and the final nomination of Wilson put the California delegation in Dutch. In the succeeding eight years of Democratic ascendancy at Washington leading Democrats of California had to sit back and see the minority enjoy the perquisites that go with success. Not so this time—though there may not be such a prospect of perquisites. Phelan proposed the name of McAdoo, which was seconded by a Berkeley lady, and of the three hundred estimated to be present there was but one dissenting voice. If it is all as easy as that McAdoo may already congratulate himself.

The Mexican Situation

It has become pretty plain that the Mexican insurrection is considerable more than a "passing shower," as it was at first considered. The insurrectionists have been frequently reported on the verge of being vanquished, but signs recur that lead to the belief that they are holding their own. One of these signs is that they menace Tampico to the extent that they have demanded the sum of $400,000 from the Mexican Petroleum Company, which is an American concern, being refused which they will destroy its plant at that place. This gets it up to the government of the United States. More intimately it touches California, for the president of the oil company, Edward L. Doheny, is a well known resident of this state, and the interests threatened are considerably owned here. There may be chagrin in administration circles over the fact that diplomatic recognition of Mexico was so long delayed, awaiting a satisfactory showing that the Obregon government was on a substantial basis and tranquility fully restored, and then to have all this happen.

"Baron" Barateau

Some residents of Alameda must be surprised at a story that has gained print concerning A. A. Barateau, whose death recently occurred at San Jose. He took the name Barateau from his stepfather, who in earlier days kept a small shop and bar at the northwest corner of Grand street and Lincoln avenue. The account makes him out a linguist, an epicure, and endows him with many extraordinary traits. Among his other accomplishments is represented to have been that of expert cookery, in connection with which a florid account is given of his "snail dinners," on one of which it is told he would spend two days. The part of the account that will interest present day Alamedans is the assertion that he introduced snails to the Encinal city. It is not certain that he did, but if so the act outweighs in importance any "wonderful traits" he may have disclosed in his long residence in the Encinal town. For the snail pest is one that the householder, ambitious as to flowers and embellishing greenery, has groaned under for some years. Residents of Alameda, especially the older ones, may be interested in the account of a person who was well known to them.

The Bee Buys the Herald

Newspaper men are interested in the announcement that the *Fresno Bee* has bought the *Fresno Herald*. Newspaper news from Fresno has been more or less sensational for a couple of years. The sale of the *Republican* by Chester Rowell for a price approaching a million dollars started off the sensations. Rowell did not want to sell, but the price could not be resisted. The purchasers were the Osborns, who had been proprietors and publishers of the *Herald*. That paper shortly before had been burnt out. Then it was sold to three young men, who were succeeded by the former manager of the *Republican*, who sold it to a Los Angeles syndicate, who disposed of it to the McClatchys, who have discontinued it, and there will be but two papers in Fresno, one morning and one evening. The *Bee* was established by the McClatchys something over a year ago, and the sensation over that is the understood fact that something concerning the enterprise led to the split-up among the McClatchys and the retirement of V. S. from the firm that had continued the publishing business inherited from their father, who established it at Sacramento in a comparatively early day.

Inviting the Crown Prince

I am not wholly surprised to read of a movement in Germany to induce the former crown prince to become a candidate for the presidency of the German republic. Some time ago through private advices I gained an inkling that there was still a warm feeling for the Hohenzollerns. I was unwilling to believe that, after all the disaster the dynasty had brought upon the country, this feeling was very pronounced. The elucidation was that the country was like a ship at sea that had lost its rudder. The German psychology is adjusted to a figurehead. The people need direction—to be told what to do. Leadership need not be strictly intellectual, it was put, but it must be pretentious, showy, assuming. The last kaiser, as he may now be sized up, was not a magnificent personality, but he put up a great front and got away with it till he came the well known cropper. It is the feeling that there is nobody at the helm that makes possible a demonstration in favor of the former crown prince—a far less intellectual quantity than his father.

No Change in the Works Board

After all, the works board is to keep on functioning just as has been its wont, with Timothy Riordan as chairman and the reappointment of Daniel C. Fraser as a member. But there is still wonder over the attempt of the mayor to reconstruct the body by appointing Supervisor McGregor to the chairmanship, reducing Riordan to the ranks in Fraser's place, who was dropped. There couldn't have been a preconceived program, for McGregor refused the appointment, indicating that he had not been consulted. There must have been some object in this maneuver, and what it was is puzzling the wiseheimers who assume to account for political action. It has always been understood that Riordan is near the mayor politically—his righthand man, some have put it—but the fact that the mayor is not likely to be a candidate again—for mayor—and will have no further need for righthand men, still doesn't explain it. The mayor has not withdrawn from politics.

Theater Prices

OAKLAND, Jan. 22.—THE KNAVE: I read with interest "The Films and the Legitimate." I am not an educated woman, so I am not sure of voicing my conclusions in a proper manner, but as regards the productions you mention and others of their class, they would play nightly to full houses if their prices were within reach of a public with limited means. As to Kolb and Dill—I used to attend their plays two and three times a week in the old 'ten, twent' thirt' days, when they, Maude Amber, Flossie Hope and others drew a full house every night. They are giving no better today, if as good, yet the prices have been boosted until it is no wonder half the seats are empty. Why spend a dollar and a half or two dollars when for that amount we can see four or five movies, with the gambler's chance of getting a thrill out of some one of them? Admitted that the overhead is higher, but will not a thousand seats, filled at fifty cents a head, bring in as much as five hundred at a dollar? There are plenty of us to fill those empty seats, and we will fill them whenever prices are lowered to what we deem a reasonable outlay for value received.

LADY LYON.

Fame's Camping Ground

That is what I heard San Francisco called recently. First or last, everybody who has done anything of world importance comes here, and is apparently sure of getting an appreciative hearing. The city has entertained most of the modern notables of song and story and heroic deed. It is never abashed by the fame of a visitor, albeit never in the attitude of appearing too sophisticated as to greatness. In February two writers of world renown are due—Frank Swinnerton and William McPhee. Those who follow the literary output are familiar with both. Swinnerton, perhaps, has the greater fame as a novelist, but McPhee is a very interesting character, suggesting Conrad in the fact that he follows the sea. He is an engineer on merchant ships. It would hardly seem that the environment thus afforded would develop a *litterateur*, but McPhee ranks high. Swinnerton is to lecture here February 8, and McPhee is to be heard February 19.

The California Swinnerton

A man who had been reading the news broke in on me with the observation: "I see that Jimmy Swinnerton's brother is going to be here and lecture." Swinnerton is an unusual name, and perhaps it is not so strange that two who bear it should be thus linked up; but of course it is realized by the discerning multitude that Frank Swinnerton, the English author and lecturer, and "Jimmy" Swinnerton, the California cartoonist, are some distance apart. In the art way, Swinnerton of California, possesses at least two talents. One is that which has been responsible for his cartoons and the other that which has attracted admirers to the exhibitions when his paintings of the deserts and mountains have been exhibited. These paintings, with their high color, distances, and shadows are effective in a startling way. Recently "Jimmy," for the delight of children and their elders, combined the two talents, depicting his funny characters performing happily in surroundings which called for the full exercise of his skill in painting from nature. Hopi villages, desert scenes, and the Grand Canyon are the favorite themes in a book of strange contrasts, and it is said the experiment has been so successful that it will shortly be followed by a second volume. I am willing to go on record and say that Swinnerton of California is qualified to hobnob with Swinnerton of England on an art basis.

William C. Ralston

A good many must have felt a pang of regret when they learned of the death of "Billy" Ralston. He had a very wide acquaintance, not only in California but throughout the country, especially in mining States. He had great capacity for making acquaintances and friends. It never seemed to be an effort to him to say and do exactly the right thing in the personal contact. He had a vivid personality. Once you met him you always remembered him, and he remembered you. In politics he went a good ways, holding Federal positions for several years, and being once a candidate for Governor. He resembled his famous father to a noticeable degree, both in facial likeness and in his affable manner. It may be said that his death was untimely, as he was not quite 61, and until his last illness had been robust. His death will be likely to start reminiscences of his father, who is an outstanding character in California's history.

Fred Eggers

So kaleidoscopic have been city politics of late that some things that attained prominence within the last decade have become dim in the public memory. The death of Fred Eggers is in point. A dozen years ago he was successfully riding the political wave. He served a term in the Legislature, defeating an Abe Ruef candidate, which at that time was an achievement; then he was elected as Supervisor, afterwards defeating the present incumbent for sheriff. He seemed to be the favored of the political gods. But trouble began almost immediately after his latter success. From high favor he began to suffer reverses. A movement gained considerable headway to recall him, but was defeated by a court decision that the petitions were irregular. He had been estranged from his wife, who became active in the effort to have him recalled. His friends became estranged, as well as his family, and the end came in a room of a lodging house, with a half-filled whisky bottle by his side. *Sic transit gloria mundi.*

THE KNAVE.

TWO CUP TIES CONTESTS ON LOCAL SOCCER PROGRAM

SPORTS SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

VOLUME XCX— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1924 NO. 27

ESSICK TO REBUILD VERNON BALL CLUB

Coach Templeton Has Veteran Squad for Track

STANFORD PROSPECTS IN TRACK POINT TO SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Coach Dink Templeton Has Nucleus of Veterans From Last Year; Freshman Talent Adds Stars to List; No Men Lost By Scholarship.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 26.—Coach "Dink" Templeton's fourth Stanford track squad will formally open its 1924 season here with the Irish Marathon, March 1.

Other meets, in which the team will take part, announced yesterday, include: Inter class meet, March 8; Olympic club, March 15; U. S. C., at Los Angeles, March 29; Southern California conference, April 12; University of California, April 26.

For the past three years "Dink" has been hard at work developing material and building up a team of championship caliber. From present indications, it looks as if this is the big year for the Stanford track team.

With the return of "Tiny" Hartranft, Al Smith, Harlow and Jim Arthur, the Card mentor will be able to bolster up his squad in those departments where it was weakest last year. Hartranft, Smith and Harlow are in school now, and Arthur will return at the opening of the spring quarter in time to compete.

Freshman Talent May Furnish Stars

In addition to these men and his veterans from last year, Templeton will have Gaspar, Miller, Boles, Wells, Richardson, Kerr, Cypher, Clifford Pastorious and Nevers from the 1926 freshmen. Storey, a transfer from San Jose Teachers' College, and Mixon, who was not eligible last year, will also help out.

In contrast to what happened last year, the faculty ax did not make a dent in the track squad. The cinder path men seem to have learned their lesson.

The Stanford track team this year will have one thing this year that it lacked last season, and that one thing is balance. In the track events, "Dink" will have several possible combinations.

Campbell, Hale, Gaspar and Miller will take care of the sprints. Campbell broke the Stanford-California record in the 220 last year, and he is improving rapidly in the century.

Hale probably has more natural speed than any of the other three men. He is capable of doing ten flat. Gaspar is fast, but rather small. His best race is the 100. Miller is a good 220-man.

Stars in Hurdles Are Both Veterans

In the hurdles, Leistner and Boles form a pair that is hard to beat. Both of these men are best in the high sticks. Leistner took second at Chicago last year, and Boles broke the Stanford-California freshman record.

Leistner is improving rapidly in the lows and promises to develop into one of the best men on the coast in them as well as the highs.

Wells, lanky brother of Jess Wells, famous Stanford hurdler, is also showing promise in the barriers.

Captain Van Judah, Storey, Mixon, Coverley and Richardson will be able to take care of the 440. Both Storey and Judah are capable of 50 flat or better, and Richardson can do under 51 seconds. Coverley, in his third year on the squad, is improving rapidly, and Mixon, a transfer from Vanderbilt, is beginning to look like the goods.

Richardson, Smith, Dole, Swayne and Daly form one of the strongest combinations of half-miles in the country. Dole and Swayne placed one, two in the Big Meet last year, but they are going to have plenty of competition this year, as both Richardson and Smith can runder 1:58.

Distance Runners Will Be Available

Kerr and Charles will probably run both the nine and two mile this year. Kerr won both these events in the freshman meet last year, and Charles finished first in the cross-country run against the Bears last fall.

In addition to these two men, there will be Sroufe and Cypher in the mile, and Hayes Clifford and Pastorious in the longer event. All these men participated in the cross-country meet last fall, when the Cards took six out of ten places from the Blue and Gold. Two years ago, Smith was considered one of the best prospects Stanford ever had. He was out of school last year.

Although the Cardinals have not the strength in the field that they have on the track they are not as weak in the former as they were last year. With Hartranft back in school, and Arthur coming back, the weight events will be well taken care of. Hartranft has marks of 50 feet in the shot and 150 in the discus.

Hartranft Should Be Dink's Best Performer

After an absence of a year GLEN "TINY" HARTRANFT, start all-around trasck athlete, a sprinter of ability and a weight thrower second to none in Pacific Coast collegiate circles, is back at Stanford. Hartranft is expected to give Stanford a decided advantage over California in the annual dual meet and for the first time in several years Stanford is looking forward to the annual meet with the Bruins with a justifiable feeling of confidence.

Coach Dink Templeton has Hartranft working out daily preparing for the early season meets.

Norway Leads United States For First Day

Charlie Jewtraw Conspicuous Winner for America; Yanks in Third Place.

CHEMONIX, France, Jan. 25.—Though the United States furnished several leaders in the heats of both the 500 and the 5000 metre events she fell to third place in the final summing up of points for the Olympic winter sports championships which opened today.

The two conspicuous winners of the day were Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid, N. Y., who led the field in the 500 metre event by a bare tenth of a second and Thunberg of Finland, who made the 5000 metre distance in the winning time of 8 minutes and 38 seconds.

But in the final totalling of points Finland came first with 20½, Norway second with 17½ and the United States third with 11 despite Jewtraw's sensational victory. Sweden had but one point.

Putting statistics aside though Jewtraw furnished he real sensation of the day by his gallant race in the fifteenth and next to last heat of the 500. When he entered he knew that America would stand or fall with him because Moore, Kaskey and Steinmetz, the other American entries, had already been topped by Olsen of Norway who in the twelfth heat made the distance in 44 1-10 seconds. He seemed a sure winner but Jewtraw cut the time down to 44 and saved the day.

In the 5000 metre event Jewtraw was forced into second place in his heat, being defeated by Harold Strom of Norway after a desperate struggle. Richard Donovan of Saranac Lake defeated Van Hazebroeck of Belgium in the ninth heat of this event and William Steinmetz of Chicago was another heat winner but both were much slower than the winner of the event.

Snow Imported For Ski Jumping Tourney

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Six gondola cars, laden with snow, shipped here by special delivery for the international ski jumping tournament to be held at Briarcliff Lodge Sunday afternoon, arrived today.

Word was received from Montreal that E. St. Pierre, one of the Canadian team which is to meet the American team in the international contest, had fallen during jumping practice and had broken his shoulder. Alec Olsen, famous Canadian ski jumper, will replace St. Pierre.

Kenneth Fagan, former president of the Badger Club of the University of Wisconsin, has been named as a member of the American team.

Coursing Events On Yuba City List

YUBA CITY, Jan. 26.—A full card of coursing events are promised at Jackson Park here today under the auspices of the Yuba-Sutter Coursing club. Two stakes will be run and some fast hounds from the Bay cities are to participate. Eugene Penaro of Sacramento will act as judge of the event. Roy Bostick is manager of the club.

Havers Meets Gene Sarazen At Hillcrest

Second Half of International Golf Match to Be Played Today.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Holding a three hole lead over Arthur Havers, British professional champion, Gene Sarazen, American title holder, was a 2 to 1 favorite with fans to win the world's open golf championship in the final 36 holes of their 72 hole international match Sunday over the course of the Hillcrest Country club.

"I'll catch 'em," remarked Havers upon arriving here.

And Sarazen in reply said: "All I want to do is maintain my lead."

And that's exactly what will take place at the Hillcrest links. Havers will start out in an effort to cut down his opponent's lead and catch him, while Sarazen will only try to play safe and keep from being beaten off.

Havers late today went to the Hillcrest links where he played a number of practice holes.

Sarazen was also out on a local course this afternoon for practice. He had opened rapid trouble in getting straight once off the tee in the first 36 holes of the match over the Lake Merced Golf and Country club course in San Francisco yesterday and wanted to try and fix up his long game.

However, whether he gets his tee shots straightened out or not Sarazen is confident of the outcome of the final 36 holes tomorrow. He is pitching and putting with the same skill that made him national open champion two years ago while yesterday Havers was having considerable trouble in sinking his putts. It was on the greens that Havers lost out yesterday and it is there that Sarazen figures he can win and lost.

SHOOT DATE SET

VALLEJO, Jan. 26.—The first shoot will be held by the Vallejo Gun club on February 10.

Newspaper Men as Golfers to Carve Up Turf

Golfing members of the Press club of Oakland will get away from the first tee at the Municipal links Sunday morning beginning at 9:30 o'clock, weather permitting. The event is the first tournament of the 1924 season and incidentally the first event of the kind that the club has undertaken.

Sixteen have signed up and they will play as foursomes over the 18 hole route with medal score only counting. The handicaps range all the way from 19 to 63 and are expected to produce some close finishes.

The first foursome to show the others the way will be as follows: Bob Shand (32), Frank Clift (52), Seth Bailey (39) and Denis Mowbell (42).

The second foursome will be A. L. Clark (20), Dick Grant (51), Orion Lucas (19) and R. A. Journeaux (7).

Four of those who will be in the other two foursomes are T. A. Goldstein (45), Frank Kerkwell (47), Roy Cummings (55), Ed Buckell (63) and E. S. Plagwel (63).

American Girls Lose First Game

MERTON ABBEY, England, Jan. 26.—In the opening game of their tour of England the All-American girls' field hockey team met defeat at the hands of the All-England ladies' team by a score 11 to 1. The winners are the same team which toured the United States in 1921.

Bruin Babes Are Defeated By Piedmont

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 26.—The University of California freshman basketball team met its first defeat of the season last night at Harmon gym when the Piedmont high school tossers walked off with a 24 to 21 victory. The Highlander quintet registered a better percentage of shots after passed them the Bears, though the game was close throughout.

[illegible] the end of the [illegible] minutes of play the score was [illegible] and [illegible] scored six field goals [illegible] while the winners were [illegible].

Two points in the bag, Piedmont rolled along from then until the last gun, [illegible] first year [illegible] Corbin was the star [illegible] for the winners, sinking [illegible].

The [illegible] gave Piedmont high [illegible] of nine [illegible]. Coach Nepper is preparing his [illegible] for a game with the Stanford freshmen and for Berkeley high.

Ponce De Leon Is Cuban Ring Star

Ponce de Leon is the moniker toted by a boxer who holds the middleweight championship of Cuba.

Two Cup Ties Games Listed At Idora Park

Barbarians and Virtus Club to Provide Feature Contest; Sons Meet Neps.

Oakland soccer fans will be treated to the first games of the California Cup Ties series on a local field this afternoon when a doubleheader attraction will be staged at the Idora Park stadium, sending into action three Eastbay teams from the Bay Cities league in the preliminary round of the elimination series.

The feature attraction of the day will be the return match between the Barbarians and the Italia Virtus clubs. Last Sunday the two teams battled to a 2 to 2 tie across the bay and the return contest should provide one of the features of the early rounds of the Cup Ties series.

A large following of both teams from across the bay will witness today's game, as the Barbarians, champions of the San Francisco Football league, have a considerable following of rooters, while the Virtus club, on account of their excellent showing in holding the Barbs for a tie last week will have a solid rooting section from North Beach.

SMALL HALFBACKS.

The Virtus club boasts what is probably the smallest halfback trio in the Cup Ties with E. Bini, right halfback 5 feet 5 inches weighing 135 pounds, A. Bacigalupi, captain and center halfback stands 5 feet 5½ and weighs 130 pounds. What these men lack in size and weight is more than made up for in the dash and snap of their playing. The game is scheduled to start at 12:30 with Wardslaw as referee.

In the second game of the doubleheader on the local grounds two teams from the Eastbay league, the Sons of St. George, runners up to the Rangers, and the Alameda Neptunes will clash at 2:30.

Although they finished in second place the Sons of St. George have not as yet been defeated and are favored to win today's elimination contest from the Neps.

Several of the players of the Sons have taken part in the games of the international series this year and at all times have displayed great teamwork.

LEES IN GOAL.

Lees will probably play in goal today in place of Batten, the regular goalie of the Sons who is out of town. Davidson, who played a whale of a game last Sunday, is again expected to star by Manager Bill Mabey of the Sons.

The Alameda Neptunes are not without their stars. Blunt being one of the best wing men in the Eastbay while Les Josephs has been one of the outstanding backs during the season.

The lineups announced for today's games:

VIRTUS (1) — POS — BARBARIANS
Franchini — G — [illegible]
[illegible] — F B — Parodiani
[illegible] — [illegible] — [illegible]
[illegible] — H B — [illegible]
A. Bacigalupi — H B — [illegible]
[illegible] — [illegible] — [illegible]
[illegible] — F — [illegible]
[illegible] — H B — [illegible]
[illegible] — F — [illegible]
[illegible] — [illegible] — [illegible]

SONS OF ST. G. — POS. — NEPTUNES
Lees — G — [illegible]
[illegible] — F B — [illegible]
[illegible] — F B — [illegible]
[illegible] — H B — [illegible]
[illegible] — H B — [illegible]
[illegible] — H B — [illegible]
[illegible] — F — [illegible]
[illegible] — F — [illegible]
[illegible] — H B — [illegible]
[illegible] — F — [illegible]
[illegible] — [illegible] — [illegible]

Crew Coaches To Speak at Signup Rally

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 26.—Coach Carroll Ebright and Assistant Coach Russell Nagler, the two newly acquired crew mentors of the University of California, will make their first appearance on the campus tomorrow, at which time they will be introduced to the crew candidates and all interested at a sign-up rally to be held at 4 o'clock in Wheeler Hall.

Ebright and Nagler, Washington men, are coming direct from Seattle and are due to arrive tomorrow morning.

In addition former Coach Ben Wallis and Captain Charles Luscamp will speak.

Rickey Plans To Take Large Squad to Camp

Several Players Have Been On Team for Years; New Blood Is Needed.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.
International News Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Needing pitchers in the casual sense that the average man needs a windpipe, Branch Rickey, the self-winding raconteur, plans to play grandfather to the young idea and lead no less than twenty of them into the South with the Cardinals this Spring. Mr. Rickey evidently strings along with the theory that in numbers there is puissance or some such. He is not one to undercook the cabbage or overplay a pair of deuces. If necessary, he will step out after more deuces.

Not all of the young men are young men so to speak. Some of them have been around long enough to grow whiskers, also languid and superfluous. There is, for example, Jeff Pfeffer. He should be good, but isn't. Fred Toney has seen better days. So have Jess Haines and Bill Doak. A recruit, John Stuart, uncovered some fine pitching last year, and Clyde Barfoot and Bill Sherdel made a few motions toward adequacy, but never quite got around to it. Sherdel flashed a spurt in 1922 and then faded. He may or may not be through.

Lou North and Al Sothoron, the man who was hunted out of the American League, complete the list of veterans or regular irregulars, as the case may be.

Eddie Dyer and Lester Sell showed symptoms of promise in brief trials last year and may be ready now. Joe McGinnity says the Cardinals have picked up a live one in Arthur Delaney, a right-hander from the Mississippi Valley League. [illegible] Joe McGinnity [illegible] pitched Dallas into a pennant. Herman Bell, another right-hander, also is supposed to be [illegible] of promise. He comes from Alton, Iowa.

John Bailey pitched good ball for Houston in the league, while [illegible] Clough, a 17-year-old left-hander, [illegible] along last year [illegible] anything [illegible].

[illegible] are Howard [illegible] from [illegible] Wilkinson, [illegible] and Fred [illegible] from Fort [illegible], but these [illegible] one is a great [illegible].

Gould Eliminated In Racquet Play

MONTREAL, Quebec, Jan. 26.—Clarence S. Fox of New York [illegible] Gould [illegible] of New York [illegible] Gould [illegible] Fox [illegible] Gould [illegible] Fox [illegible] Gould [illegible] Fox

FINAL GAME SCHEDULED TODAY IN SEMI-PRO BALL SERIES

HOLDOUT SEASON FOR BALLPLAYERS IS NOW HERE, BUT SO FAR CLUB OWNERS ARE HAPPY

HERBIE McFARLIN IS BUSY SECRETARY AND WIRES DEL FOR HELP

Several Contracts Will Not Be Sent Out Until Howard Arrives; Local Fans Will Be Glad When Boehler Signs Paper Starts for this City.

With every club in the Coast League reported as having sent out player contracts for the 1924 season, the time is now ripe for the holdouts to be making their noise, but thus far none of the clubs have heard from any dissatisfied players. Out at the Oakland Ball Park, Herbie McFarlin is head and heels in work. Last week he sent out most of the contracts and already the signed ones of Ray Brubaker, Pete Read and Jimmy Marquis have been returned, the last named arriving in the mail yesterday afternoon. Herbie expects a whole flock of them to be in the mail tomorrow morning. All the rookies have been signed so there is no need to worry about their papers. If the remaining contracts will just come back signed like the first few, Herbie will be happy.

Herbie is neck and heels in work because there is nobody here to help him. Del Howard, vice-president of the club, left here right after the Coast league meeting and said he would be back in Oakland a week ago yesterday. But Del got detained and wired Herbie that he would be here early last week. When Del did not put in an appearance a couple of days ago, Herbie became alarmed and sent a wire to Del's address in the south. So far, Howard has not answered and Herbie is wondering what is the trouble. No doubt he is motoring up from the south and has stopped over somewhere until the storm passes.

Club Will Be Ready When Ivan Arrives.

Cal Ewing is in town, but says he will not be able to do some certain business until Del arrives. As for Ivan Howard, he is at Kenny, Illinois, and he will come out here in a couple of weeks. Herbie expects to have all the signed contracts locked in the safe by that time, and then all Ivan will have to do is to take the ballplayers under contracts and train them at Myrtledale and see if he can win a pennant with them.

Herbie admitted that several of the Oaks have not received their contracts as yet and that he will not send them out until Cal Ewing and Del Howard have a talk about them. The names of the players who did not receive them have not been given out. Outside of signing bushers, mailing out contracts, answering letters of bushers, trainers and broken down ballplayers who want jobs, as well as seeing to it that the players all know when and where to report, Herbie McFarlin has nothing else to do.

Fans Will Be Glad When Boehler Signs.

Next Friday will see the first of a new month, and the time will not be long before the players will assemble here and leave for Myrtledale. Everything is ready for them at camp. Del Howard was up there a few weeks ago and saw to it that the diamond will be in first class shape when the boys arrive. Many improvements have been made since last season.

When the signed contracts of Spencer Adams and George Boehler are returned, local fans will stop asking a lot of questions. Many of them are wondering if the reports about Boehler not reporting are true.

"Casey" Who Made Good

MERVIN SHEA, catcher for the Sacramento Senators in the summer time, but who is now catching for Oakland Council No. 784, K. C. This "Casey" beat San Leandro with his hits last Sunday and will be seen in action today again. If weather permits the Knights and San Leandro play the final game of their series. He and Art Kohler will do the heavy work behind the plate for Sacramento the coming season.

Piedmont Five Meets Oakland At Auditorium

STANDING OF CLUBS.
N. S. G. W. LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Piedmont No. 1	36	16	.692
Oakland No. 2	36	16	.692
Brooklyn	29	23	.558
Athens	28	24	.538
Oakland No. 1	28	24	.538
Piedmont No. 2	27	25	.519
Halcyon	24	28	.462
Alameda	19	33	.365
Claremont	18	34	.346
Fruitvale	15	37	.289

Piedmont No. 1 and Oakland No. 2, deadlocked for the leadership of the Alameda County N. S. G. W. Bowling league, will clash tomorrow night at the Auditorium alleys in the feature match of the fourteenth week of play of the Eastbay league.

Brooklyn, threatening the two leaders, will have a torrid session at the Bowling Center alleys in meeting the up and coming Piedmont No. 2 team while Athens, another serious contender among the teams of the first division, may receive a surprise at the hands of the Alameda team on the same slips.

Oakland No. 1 will entertain Jefford's Claremont rollers in the third alley pair at the Center.

Alameda fans will be entertained by Halcyon, who is at home with Fruitvale, the cellar dwellers, as their guests.

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 26.—The junior college basketball team defeated the Petaluma Y. M. I. team here last night 40 to 20.

The high school unlimited basketball team lost to Healdsburg here last night 14 to 17. The local 130's defeated the Healdsburg 130's by 23 to 17.

The junior high school basketball team defeated the Sonoma grammar school five at Sonoma yesterday 11 to 10. The Sonoma 120 pounders defeated the corresponding team from Santa Rosa 10 to 7.

VALLEJO, Jan. 26.—The Meteors of the Junior league won from the Red and White Midgets at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday night in a basketball game by a score of 20 to 14.

The Plymouth 145-pound basket ball team won a close game from the West Berkeley Athletic club 145-pound quintet at St. Mary's college by a score of 13 to 11, after trailing at the end of the first half 6 to 3.

Curtis and McKalip featured the second half with five field goals between them to give the Plymouths the victory.

The line-ups.

Crouch (2) ..... Fox
Brisco (11) ..... Forward ..... Carson (10)
Dunlap (6) ..... Forward ..... Burt (6)
McKalip (4) ..... Center ..... C. Haber (4)
Hughes ..... Guard ..... T. Haberlin (2)
Kerr ..... Guard ..... Rocha
Substitutes: Plymouth, Curtis (6), Fox. West Berk. A. C., Peat (3), Craggs.
Referee—Murphy.

The scheduled Emeryville-West Berkeley Athletic club game in the Eastbay unlimited league this week was declared no contest when only one member of the West Berkeley team put in an appearance and the entire Wesco team refused to play. No decision has yet been made in Secretary Robert Walker's office for protests on the playing of the game.

SUTTER CITY, Jan. 26. — The Sutter-Butte basketball team of this place defeated the Biggs Arrows of Biggs Thursday night by a score of 17 to 25. At the close of the first half of the game the score stood 15 to 11 in favor of the Sutter team.

Plans are being made to play Biggs a return game here at the high school gymnasium on next Wednesday night, January 30.

Defeating the Trojan Athletic club the Athalians hoopsters won their fourth straight in the second division of the Eastbay Basketball league, having but two games between them and the championship. The Athalians had a nip and tuck battle with the Trojans, winning by a score of 19 to 15 in an extra period after the game had ended a tie score 13 to 13.

The Athalians have yet to meet the Oakland N. S. G. W. quintet and the winner of that game should easily go through the remainder of the schedule without defeat.

The line-ups:

ATHALIANS (19)	POS.	TROJANS (15)
Jones (1)	Forward	Windle (2)
Moss (2)	Forward	Miller (4)
Odland	Center	Junta (4)
Coppel (4)	Guard	Branscomber (3)
Wenger (2)	Guard	Raab (2)

Referee: Hervien.

MANY are the eyes that are turned to gaze with keen admiration on the well developed, healthy girl no matter where she may be—on the rapidly moving thoroughfare or gliding gracefully over the dance floor.

All eyes turn because we all appreciate the girl with the figure so firm and plump—the girl with radiantly red cheeks, cheeks that carry a touch of roses from nature's own garden—the girl with the sparkling eyes, keen and sharp—the girl with buoyancy and the swing of youth.

Not necessarily an out-of-doors girl. Just a girl with ever increasing blood cells. Just a girl filled with the vim and vigor of youth.

S. S. S., since 1826, has stood for increased blood cells. S. S. S. means restored strength—rekindled vitality—added energy. Take S. S. S. and watch the bloom of youth return to your cheeks. Watch that flabby, ill nourished flesh fade away before flesh that is firm and plump. Red blood cells will do it and S. S. S. will build them. It contains only pure vegetable ingredients. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel like Yourself Again

Vernon Club 1924 Roster

Catchers—		Club Last Season	Home
Harry "Truck" Hannah		Vernon	Rivera, Cal.
Denny "Spud" Murphy		Vernon	Taftville, Conn.
Rodney E. Whitney		Mexia	San Antonio, Texas
John Zanie		Vernon	San Francisco
Pitchers—			
Alvy Sellers	L	Wichita	Peoria, Ill
Frank Shellenback	R	Vernon	Los Angeles
Kenneth Penner	R	Sacramento	Memphis, Tenn
Frank Keck	R	Cincinnati	Kirkwood, Mo.
Raymond Gilder	R	Vernon	Kinsman, O.
C. C. Carson	R	Oregon Varsity-Ver.	Eugene, Ore.
Carl V. Christian	R	El Reno, Okla.-Ver.	Wanette, Okla.
Cecil "Chief" Cruz	R	Recruit-Vernon	San Fernando
Gaylord Reppy	R	Recruit-Vernon	Oakland
Merrill File	R	Recruit-Vernon	Los Angeles
P. R. Keough	R	Recruit-Vernon	Los Angeles
Alvin Brumfield	R	Recruit-Vernon	Los Angeles
Infielders—			
James McDowell	1b	Wichita	Los Angeles
Rod Murph	1b	Vernon	Long Beach
Dallas Locker	1b	Wichita Falls-Tex	Los Angeles
Tom Burke	1b	Recruit	San Pedro
Wes Gardner	2b	Wichita	St. Joseph
Chris Gomain		Des Moines	Los Angeles
Don Rader	ss	Vernon	Los Angeles
Walter Kimmack	ss	Cincinnati	Turtle Creek, Pa
Gordon Slade	ss	Oregon Varsity-Ver.	Long Beach
Jack Warner	3b	Vernon	Evansville, Ind.
Chas. Deal	3b	Los Angeles	Pasadena
Outfielders—			
Chester Chadbourne	L	Vernon	Los Angeles
Frank "Ping" Bodie	R	Vernon	Los Angeles
Vern Blenkiron	R & L	Bloomington-Ver.	Los Angeles
Michael Menoskey	L	Wichita	Wichita, Kas.
James Blakesley	L	Vernon	Los Angeles
Pete Schneider	R & L	Austin	Hanford, Cal.
Rot. Gillespie	L	Boston Americans	Flint, Mich.

Quinn Is Called Baseball Doctor

Red Sox Should Be a Contender

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY.
Universal Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The reputation of Bobby Quinn new president of the Boston Red Sox, as a physician to a team based all ills seems in a fair way of being enhanced in the Hub. As business manager, he built up the once puny St. Louis Browns at little expense to such robust health they even within a single game of being the Yankees in 1922 for the American League pennant. And now in Boston he is earning his salt as a "doctor" again.

By adroit and dexterous moves he has put a flush of health into the formerly very "sick" Red Sox. It is very much within the bounds of probability that the Sox, one of the great teams of all time until Harry Frazee dismantled it, will be showing considerable strength in the 1924 season.

In getting Lee Fohl former manager of the Cleveland Indians and Braves as boss of the Sox, Quinn acquired a man of proven worth. The fact the Browns let Fohl go, as did the Indians, is really no smirch on his ability. It's a hoary story now that in Cleveland a great star of scintillating personality, Tris Speaker, supplanted the quiet Fohl in the fans' popularity. And it's also well known that the same thing occurred in St. Louis, with popular George Sisler shining out above him and with a temperamental crew undermining his effectiveness.

SPEAKER IS CAPABLE.

It was Fohl who really built up Cleveland, so that when Speaker took hold he was practically all set. Of course, Speaker has shown himself of splendid managerial capabilities. But Fohl left him a strong team. It remains to be seen if Sisler can do more with the Browns that Fohl could. It is doubtful.

Quinn knows Fohl's capabilities, and it was Fohl that he wanted and obtained to handle the team on the field. Quinn is stepping out as a major league magnate, and it is obvious that his venture in a "sick" team argues that he should get a high class man. He needed a man of patience, too, and Fohl has it.

The trade that brought Catcher Steve O'Neal a real start Second baseman Wambsganss, Outfielder Connolly and Pitcher Boone to the Red Sox from Cleveland was a shrewd exchange. O'Neil is just the man needed to steady the pitching staff. Wambs will fit in nicely, and Connolly should do well in the outfield, while Boone has fine promise as a hurler.

While Cleveland plugs a very large gap at first base with the return of Burns, the deal was so much in Boston's favor as to cause observing persons to claim that it was generosity on the part of Speaker and the Cleveland club. Infielder "Chick" Fewster has never fully recovered from being hit by a pitched ball a few seasons ago, and Catcher Walters, the other player Cleveland got, is a poor batsman and a very ordinary catcher.

But whether or not other American League clubs are helping in the resuscitation of the Boston team, the fact remains that Quinn is building up. Cleveland could afford to do as it did, and the deal should go far in winning back the fans so long disgruntled. If the Sox spruce up, as they are pretty sure to do, it will be a fine thing for the league all around.

Incidentally, the Boston Braves, another "sick man," seem to have got help from the Giants in the persons of Davy Bancroft, who will play short and manage the team, and Bill Cunningham, a capable, strong hitting outfielder. It would not do for the Braves to start to step high and attract the fans, and leave the Red Sox to struggle along Nor vice versa.

New Players Will Aid Bill Essick's Team

Vernon Leader Will Be Set If He Lands Couple or More Pitchers.

(Continued from Page 1-D.)

gained should fit him for the 1924 race, thinks Essick.

Behind the plate, Harry (Truck) Hannah and Denny (Spud) Murphy are picked to be the regulars, but Johnny Zanie, the San Francisco boy who was recommended to the Tigers by Joe Devine a couple of seasons ago, and who was with the Tigers last season, may work his way into the second-string job. Rod Whitney from San Antonio is a fourth man for the catching department, but Essick will not carry more than three.

PLENTY OF OUTFIELDERS.

With Blakesley coming so highly recommended, and veterans like Bodie, Schneider and Chadbourne to be given much consideration, Bill Essick is likely to have his toughest problem in picking his outfield, for there are Vernon Blenkiron, last year with Bloomington and Vernon; Bob Gillespie from Austin, and Mike Monoskey of the Boston Americans to get chances also. Monoskey comes with ten years of minor and major league experience. He did not hit very well for the Red Sox last season, finishing eighty-nine games with an average of .229. Gillespie had a great season with the willow for Austin, batting .322 for the season.

NEEDS MORE PITCHERS

The pitching department seems to be giving Essick more worry than any other department. Bill says he would be all set for the 1924 campaign if he had just a couple of more seasoned hurlers to count on. He looks for Sellers to deliver the goods. And he also expects big things of Keck who comes from Cincinnati in the Jakie May deal. Sammy Bohno mentioned a short time ago that he expected Keck to be one of the best hurlers for the Reds the coming season, and it was only a few days afterward that he was turned over to Essick. Kenneth Penner from Sacramento is a handy man to have on the club. Ray Gilder and Frank Shellenback are the only ones left over from last season, so Essick will have a lot of new pitching talent to show the fans.

Gaylord Reppy, an Oakland boy who has been pitching great ball in the San Francisco Winter League, may make the grade. He has several other chances to make professional ball, but never took the game serious until this winter. Other rookie hurlers are C. C. Carson from Oregon, Carl Christian from Oklahoma, "Chief" Cruz, Merrill File, P. R. Keough and Alvin Brumfield. Essick may pick a star or two from the lot.

Hoop Schedule For Next Week In Bay Region

MONDAY, JAN. 28.
COLLEGIATE.

California vs. Nevada at Berkeley, 8:00.

Anglo-London-Paris Bank vs. U. C. 145-lb., at Berkeley, 7:00.

EASTBAY LEAGUE.

Oakland "Y" vs. Alameda Elks, at Tech, 8:30.

Manzanitas vs West Berk. A. C., at Fremont, 8:30.

Black Jeans (145) vs West Berk. A. C. (145), at Tech, 7:30.

Oakland "Y" (145) vs Colored "Y" (145), at Fremont, 7:30.

TUESDAY, Jan. 29.
COLLEGIATE.

California vs. Nevada, at Berkeley, 8:00.

U. C. Freshman vs. Golden Gate College, at Berkeley, 7:00.

Olympic Club vs. Santa Clara, at Santa Clara, 8:00.

EASTBAY LEAGUE.

Acorns vs. Paraffine Co., at Tech, 8:30.

Trojan A. C. vs. Western Electrics, at Fremont, 8:30.

Acorns (145) vs. Wheeler Diamonds (145) at Tech, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30.
COLLEGIATE.

St. Ignatius vs. Golden Gate College, at St. Ignatius, 8:15.

EASTBAY LEAGUE.

Ambrose Tailors vs. Mith-Rites, at Tech, 8:30.

Athalians vs Oakland N. S., at Fremont, 8:30.

Plymouths (145) vs Oakland "Y" (145), at Tech, 7:30.

Colored "Y" (145) vs. West Berk. A. C. (145), at Fremont, 7:30.

THURSDAY, JAN. 31.
COLLEGIATE.

St. Mary's vs. Y. M. I., at S. F. Y. M. I., 8:00.

EASTBAY LEAGUE.

Oakland "Y" vs. Golds, at Tech, 8:30.

Sunset Club vs. West Berk. A. C., at Fremont, 8:30.

Black Jeans (145) vs. Acorns (145), at Tech, 7:30.

Alex. Community (130) vs. St Jos. A. C. (130) at Fremont, 7:30.

FRIDAY, FEB. 1.
COLLEGIATE.

Arizona vs. California, at Oak. Aud., 8:00.

Stanford vs. Nevada, at Palo Alto, 8:00.

SATURDAY, FEB. 2.
COLLEGIATE.

Arizona vs. California, at Oak. Aud., 8:00.

St. Ignatius vs Santa Clara at Santa Clara, 8:00.

Stanford vs. Nevada, at Palo Alto, 8:00.

CLUB.

Livermore vs. Y. M. I., at Livermore, 8:00.

EASTBAY LEAGUE.

Mith Rites vs. Acorns, at Fremont, 8:30.

Manzanitas vs. Trojan A. C., at Tech, 8:30.

Alex. Community (130) vs. Wheeler Speeds (170), at Fremont, 7:30.

Black Jeans (130) vs. Western Electrics (130), at Tech, 7:30.

Giants Well Stocked With Young Hurlers

Cost of Experimenting in New Pitchers Estimated at Half Million.

By GEORGE CHADWICK.
Special Correspondent Oakland TRIBUNE.
(Copyright 1924, by The Consolidated Press Association.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. — If all the major league baseball clubs were as opulent in young pitchers as the New York Giants, there would be nearly 350 young men with arms of various qualities of glass down South by March 1, trying to make jobs for themselves.

Imagine sixteen clubs with 350 pitchers. The three ring circus was a piker show compared with what baseball exploits these days in its efforts to allure the public eye and seduce the public dollar.

Back in the old days, 25 years ago, six pitchers to a team was considered the maximum. Of these, not more than 4 were regulars and the other two were bushers, carried for the experience they might pick up.

Still further back, the maximum was 4, or even 3. It is on record that Pop Anson once won a championship for Chicago with little help besides that of Pitchers Fred Goldsmith and Larry Corcoran.

FEW WILL SURVIVE.

Not all of the three hundred and more pitchers who go South for a tryout will remain with the Major League clubs, of course, if one hundred of them survive they will do well. That would be about six to the team, in addition to the old standbys.

The trying out of so many new pitchers is the frankest confession the Majors have made to the public, that pitching is in danger of becoming a lost art. It upsets the arguments of a lot of baseball experts who have contended that it was improved batting rather than poorer pitching that had raised the general level of batting averages.

It is costing the Majors about a half million dollars to see what they have not got in the pitching line. Were there a few Mathewsons or Rusies or Waddels or McGinnys or Walter Johnsons among them, it would not be such a bad investment. But one of the oldest managers in the business said gravely that if he could find in his lot one pitcher who could last nine innings he would not mind whether the young man was good for much of anything else. To such depths has pitching fallen.

Of all the hopefuls who are going South, probably Sheehan, of St. Paul, will attract the most attention. He is not exactly a spring chicken but he did win more games in 1923 than any pitcher in the United States. He has been taken by Cincinnati and if he delivers as they hope, he will, the fans of Cincinnati expect to fire a national salute from a battery of one hundred empty beer kegs in honor of their second National League championship.

Another one who will bear watching is Stryker, who was taken out of the Eastern League by the Boston National. He won 26 games last year, and a lad who can do that is a crowing kid these days. McGraw recovered him first but sent him back because McGraw can't wait.

KREMER AT PITTSBURGH.

Kremer won 25 games for Oakland in 1923. Pittsburgh hopes he will do that well in 1924 and pull with Adams, Morrison and Cooper toward a pennant. Kremer is another one that went up to the Giants and then sent down again by McGraw.

Brooklyn went to the Pacific Coast for Harrison, whom they hope to hitch up with Vance and Grimes in a winning trio. The Cubs have Jacobs and Blake from the Coast. The former has been up, but the latter hasn't. Detroit captured Good, of Bay City one of the youngsters who won more than twenty games last year. Washington is hopeful of Marberry, of Little Rock, Mitchell of Memphis, and Martinez, of New Orleans.

And there are a lot more, in fact almost every chap who looked good in the Minors is going to take his homeneggs at the expense of the big league owners etc long.

Isn't it marvelous that baseball has spread to the point where it takes more than 300 pitchers to satisfy the cravings for a once over on the part of 16 managers—some of whom, according to the ball players, don't know a pitcher when they see one.

Ques.—One of the high school teams in this vicinity has a player who has represented this school for five years. Can this player be qualified? Ans.—Many questions of this nature are received. The rules of the joint committee do not cover matters of eligibility. They are problems for the schools themselves to solve. Many states, or sections, organize groups of schools and draw up strict rules which govern all contests in which members of the group take part. This is the most satisfactory way to handle such situations.

BOWLING

OAKLAND COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Crane Company	32	12	.727
Crystal Laundry	31	13	.704
United Iron Works	24	20	.545
Schmidt's Meats	18	26	.409
Leighton's Cafeteria	15	29	.340
National Lead	11	33	.250

The Crystal Laundry made the most of their opportunity in meeting the Crane Company bowlers this week in the Oakland Commercial League at the Bowling Center alleys by taking three points, pulling up to within one point of first place.

The Schmidt's Meats took a decided brace against the United Iron and won the entire four points, passing Leighton's five, who lost three points to the tail end National Lead rollers.

The scores:

CRYSTAL LAUNDRY

Handicap	52	52	52	156
C. Knorr	188	144	177	509
H. Hansen	140	170	161	[illegible]
T. Hansen	159	157	195	[illegible]
F. Knorr	209	180	169	558
Stockholm	177	182	127	486
Totals	925	906	841	2652

CRANE COMPANY.

Handicap	61	61	61	183
Frazer	147	161	154	462
Burgess	179	167	177	523
Schman	180	187	147	504
Roth	160	161	161	482
Potter	162	159	213	535
Totals	869	896	860	2615

SCHMIDT'S MEATS

Handicap	67	67	67	201
Shannon	137	236	171	544
Wilt	154	127	155	416
Peterson	131	141	125	397
Mackie	191	202	166	559
Helen	139	187	188	514
Totals	839	909	868	2605

UNITED IRON

Handicap	58	58	58	174
Peterson	116	119	147	382
Miller	146	179	161	486
Randolph	173	156	143	472
Noblad	185	169	148	502
Fry	158	170	177	455
Totals	836	851	864	2550

NATIONAL LEAD.

Handicap	88	88	88	264
Libber	145	137	185	467
Stewart	127	147	182	456
Shovar	120	185	161	466
Cottrell	152	141	165	444
McAfee	207	186	168	561
Totals	819	840	949	2608

LEIGHTON'S CAFETERIA

Handicap	104	72	75	251
Dave's 1. Babe 2 3	126	182	170	478
Holmes	162	132	152	446
Beck	140	125	95	360
Bugas	144	109	117	370
Rick	174	155	171	501
Totals	840	775	771	2392

The crack Baffle Bar team of the San Francisco and Suburban League put another big night in meeting the Mason Tailors of San Francisco, turning in two games over the 1000 mark to win three points in their session on the Bowling Center alleys.

Five perfect games were turned in by the winners with Benedetto rolling high series with 667 and his teammate Hopping close second with 630. Hopping and Benedetto tied for high game with 256.

The scores:

BAFFLE BARS

Smith	182	192	211	585
Rasso	201	188	170	[illegible]
Nichols	187	260	224	[illegible]
Benedetto	206	276	185	667
Hopping	256	210	164	630
Totals	1012	1126	954	3092

MASON TAILORS

Emberson	162	173	199	[illegible]
Bugel	201	178	164	[illegible]
Smith	159	192	171	[illegible]
Bell	191	175	174	[illegible]
Hartman	202	175	224	[illegible]
Totals	919	940	951	2810

The San Francisco Auto Supply team showed marked superiority over the Oakland five in their match on the Alameda alleys this week, walking off with all honors in the three game series.

The scores:

SAN FRANCISCO

White	120	147	141	408
McCabe	125	157	159	[illegible]
Smith	114	165	166	[illegible]
Ford	148	155	146	[illegible]
Delaney	141	172	160	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	670	[illegible]

OAKLAND

Williams	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cobb	160	151	78	[illegible]
Merton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pastian	151	160	110	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	822	553	[illegible]

The Associated Oil team proved too strong for the local Shell Oil quintet this week at the Auditorium alleys taking the three games and total pins by a wide margin. The work of Melberg featured for the winners.

The scores:

SHELL OIL COMPANY

Embro	165	179	160	484
Swift	128	118	170	416
Headley	218	163	142	[illegible]
Douglas	151	156	150	457
McLaughlin	160	184	182	522
Totals	819	804	909	2451

ASSOCIATED OIL.

Armstrong	163	175	178	[illegible]
Cross	159	137	161	[illegible]
Carroll	147	195	178	[illegible]
Melberg	179	196	187	[illegible]
Phelps	175	170	154	499
Totals	[illegible]	873	858	2416

The Don Neher Fords got an even break in their series against the Independents in the San Francisco and Suburban League, this week on the Maryland alleys winning the first and third games, losing the two pins by a margin of five.

Sperling and Bernadoy were the only two of the local team to hit the 200 mark.

The scores:

DON NEHER FORDS

Ethell	192	126	164	[illegible]
Sperling	166	172	188	[illegible]
Furse	169	146	167	[illegible]
Bernadoy	179	165	197	[illegible]
East	139	156	152	[illegible]
Totals	845	765	828	[illegible]

INDEPENDENTS

Neher	163	160	174	[illegible]
D. Neher	154	172	177	[illegible]
Miller	177	156	135	[illegible]
[illegible]	151	157	151	[illegible]
Koster	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mullen	204	167	145	[illegible]
Totals	831	806	778	[illegible]

SANDY LUCKY SCOT.

Sandy Herd, famous British golf professional has made no fewer than seventeen holes in one.

Ball Games Today

San Leandro, champions of Alameda County League, vs Oakland Council No. 784, champions of Knights of Columbus League, in final game of series for Eastbay semi-pro title, Coast League Park, 2:15 p. m. Umpires Biff Schaller on bases and Eddie (Tuxedo) Ryan behind the plate.

WESTERN DIVISION, SPALDING "B" LEAGUE

Knights of Pythias vs. St. Joseph's Athletic Club at San Pablo Playground, 1 p. m. Final game for division championship. Umpires, Frank Bethel on bases, Jack Elwood at plate.

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

United Dry Cleaners, champions of Coast Division, vs. Chris Nelson Painters, champions of Eastern Division, at Melrose 2:15 p. m. Umpires Meade and Dick.

Zenith Mill Juniors vs. New Process Laundry for Northern and Southern Division championship of Class "C" League at Lockwood School, 2:15 p. m. Umpire, Hughes.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Fox Cleaners vs. Verzic Baker Juniors at Hawthorne Playground, 11:30 a. m.

Foresters of America vs. Independent Order of Foresters at Alberger Field, 2:15 p. m.

Champions On Edge For Last Game of Series

Cherry Pickers and K. C. Will Battle for Eastbay Semi-Pro Title.

With the final game of the championship series between the teams of Oakland Council No. 784, Knights of Columbus, and San Leandro scheduled to be played this afternoon, "Smiling Pete," groundkeeper at the Oakland baseball park, was busy all yesterday afternoon sweeping and raking the infield of the diamond in hope that it will be possible to play the game. Otto Egenberger, president of the Alameda County League, and of which San Leandro won the championship title, in company with Herbert McFarlin and officials of the Knights of Columbus League, inspected the diamond late yesterday afternoon and reported that it will be possible to play the game this afternoon providing there is not a heavy rain during the night or this morning.

MORNING GAME OFF.

As for the game scheduled between the Whelan Markets and Bertillion Hatters at the same park in the morning, Herbert McFarlin said that it would be impossible to play the game, as the morning will be given to getting the diamond in the best possible shape for the afternoon. The Bertillion-Whelan game was to have settled the championship of the Spalding American Division. Spalding League games are also scheduled today at Lockwood school, Melrose and San Pablo playground, but the only report on the condition of the diamonds came from Lockwood school and was that the Zenith Mill Juniors and New Process Laundry teams would be able to play their game to decide the Class C championship providing there was not any rain during the night.

If weather permits the game at the Coast League lot this afternoon the largest crowd to ever witness a semi-pro game should be in attendance. This final game has been the talk of baseball fans all around the bay. Oakland Council won the championship of the Knights of Columbus League, and as San Leandro won the Alameda County League title, today's game will be for the semi-pro championship of the Eastbay.

McNAMARA AND LAY.

Last Sunday's game which was won by the Knights and evened the series, was one of the best ever played in the bushes. Wonderful pitching by Jimmy McNamara of the Knights and Hemie Lay of San Leandro featured and was supported by high class fielding. The teams are scheduled to line up the same as last Sunday with Mervin Shea behind the plate for the Knights, Pete Statasinich on first, Frank Garcia second, Al Maderas short and Jimmy Devine third, will be the infield, with Harold Nelson in left, Jimmy Welsh in center and Johnny Gillespie in right for the outfield.

Hemie Lay's pitching in the first two games had been one of the outstanding features of the series, and both teams are given an even chance to win today's game. The infield behind Lay will consist of "The" Bill at first, Ray Garrigan second, Peter Chavez short and Pete Daley third. Charlie Blunt will do the catching. George Mathews, Jack Bill and Mel Simpson will be the outfielders.

OTHER GAMES TODAY.

The game will start at 2:15 o'clock, with Eddie Ryan umpiring behind the plate and "Biff" Schaller working on the bases.

Any fans in doubt as to whether the game will be played or not may call Lakeside 6431, San Leandro 317W, Piedmont 11, or Oakland 6733.

If weather permits the following games of the Spalding League will be played this afternoon:

Knights of Pythias vs. St. Joseph's Athletic club, at San Pablo playground, 1 o'clock, for the championship of Western Division Class B.

United Dry Cleaners, champs of Coast Division, Class B, vs. Chris Nelson Painters, champs of Eastern Division, at High and East Eighth streets, at 2:15 p. m.

Zenith Mill Juniors vs. New Process Laundry, for Class C championship, at Lockwood school, Sixty-ninth avenue and East Fourteenth street, at 2:15.

A. O. F. Eleven Meets Thistles On S. F. Field

Manager Shaw will take his Ancient Order of Foresters soccer team to San Francisco today for their preliminary round game of the California Cup Ties series against the Thistles of the San Francisco Football league at Memorial Field at 12:30 in the first game of a double header.

The Ancient Order of Foresters moved one of the best teams in the Bay Cities League and are expected to give the transbay kickers a good run for their money.

Harris, goalie of the A. O. F. team, is one of the bright stars, while Brown at fullback and Smith and Christian of the forward rank are also stars for the local team.

In the second game of the transbay double header two teams of the San Francisco league, the Sons of St. George and the Union Iron Works will clash at 2:30.

Ques.—Our baskets are set on uprights. What is the penalty if the player shakes the upright while the ball is on the edge of the basket? Ans.—This is the same as interfering with the basket itself covered in Rule 14, Sec. 13. If the offense is committed at opponents' basket, it is declared a goal whether made or not. If committed at player's own basket, it is not goal whether made or not. In both cases the ball goes to center. If players of both teams commit the offense on the same play, it is no goal and center ball.

AMUSEMENT SECTION
The Oakland Tribune
Sunday, January 27, 1924

Elinor Fair

Pola Negri Gets Chance for Emotion

"Shadows of Paris," Pola Negri's latest starring picture which Herbert Brenon produced for Paramount, is a story which combines American production methods and masterly direction with the elemental emotionalism which distinguished the Polish actress in her European films.

When Herbert Brenon began production upon "Shadows of Paris," which is from the famous French play, "Mon Homme," by Andre Picard he laid down three rules which governed him in the selection of the cast. The players must pass a facial test which would determine their fitness to portray French characters; they must point to a successful characterization of French roles for another picture and they must actually have spent some time in Paris and studied its people and its customs.

The three rules were strictly observed and as a result the cast chosen to support Miss Negri in "Shadows of Paris" is the strongest which has yet appeared with her. Many of them are of French birth.

Of the three players who are featured opposite Pola Negri, Adolphe Menjou, Charles de Roche and Huntley Gordon, the first two are French and acquainted with the savage inhabitants of the underworld Paris, nick-named by an American newspaperman "the Apaches." Huntley Gordon, the third featured player was born in French Canada. He has spent some time in Paris and studied the French temperament in both the old and the new world.

The role which Pola Negri plays, that of Claire, an Apache girl and leader of her own hand of desperadoes, is one which is thoroughly suited to her fiery temperament. Never before has she played a role which gave such freedom to her headlong passion. The emotionalism and the range given her by the character of Claire are greater than in "Passion," "Mad Love" or any of her European successes. For the first time in Pola Negri's career, the story of "Shadows of Paris" lets loose all the floodgates of which her art is mistress.

The cast includes Gareth Hughes, Vera Reynolds, Rose Dione, Rosita Marstini, Edward Kimmig, Maurice Cannon, Frank Nelson and George O'Brien. "Shadows of Paris" was adapted by Paul Jackson and scenarized by Lee Unsell.

☆ ☆ ☆

Rex Ingram and his wife Alice Terry have returned to Paris following their trip to Cairo, Egypt and other African and European cities according to a cablegram received at the Metro studios several days ago. Ingram and Miss Terry will remain in Paris awaiting the arrival of Ingram's company to start work on "The Arab," his newest production for Metro.

☆ ☆ ☆

Those fans who think a motion picture director can do nothing but look charming will be surprised to see the youngest of screen directors, Mary Anderson, make up to look eighteen (her own age) in the Warner Production of "Kipps" in the Lasky production of H. G. Wells' story. Miss Anderson was also leading man of James Cruze's "Hollywood."

Dana Collins is a young English actor who came to Paris some time ago and who is to play an Irish role in the picture.

Claire McDowell is one of best known screen players in the profession. She has played many notable roles with Pola Negri in her Metro pictures.

William V. Mong also appeared in several scenes. He is a veteran character actor who has played many notable roles in his career. He was with the Theatre Guild company in "Liliom" and "The Failures" and has played in many productions on the legitimate stage.

Sidney Bracy, another veteran actor, who came from Paramount where he played in many productions, including "Sporting Life," "Ebb Tide" and "Sentimental Tommy," has been cast in the role of the Vicar in "Kipps."

☆ ☆ ☆

Wallace Beery, who has been cast in the role of Jim Hawkins in "Treasure Island," the Metro production of Robert Louis Stevenson's famous story, is now in Los Angeles where he is being fitted for the role. Beery is a veteran of the movies and has played in many Metro productions.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mae Murray, who is now at the Metropolitan in Los Angeles, is being fitted for the role of the Countess Olga Petrovna in her next production, "The Mad Dancer," which will be her first picture since she left the Metro studios. Lionel Barrymore will be her leading man in the production.

☆ ☆ ☆

Lionel Barrymore, who has been cast in the role of Jim Hawkins in "Treasure Island," the Metro production of Robert Louis Stevenson's famous story, is now in Los Angeles where he is being fitted for the role. Barrymore

'Tailor-Made Man' Comes to Fulton

Whether a dress suit can really "make a man," and whether evening clothes of faultless cut can give a nervy adventurer the entry to polite and distinguished society is the theme of George M. Cohan's success, "The Tailor-Made Man," which the Fulton theater is to produce this week, with Edward Everett Horton as the tailor-made man in question.

Edward Everett Horton has been peculiarly successful in portraying such roles as that of the impecunious young tailor's asisstant, who "beats the game" by the use of sure nerve and aplomb.

In "The Tailor-Made Man" the hero is a humble apprentice in a cheap tailor shop. He loves the tailor's pretty daughter. He listens to the idlers who chatter in the shop. He believes he is just as smart and great as the wise and rich who rule the world. All he needs is a chance, in his opinion. He makes his chance. He helps himself to a magnificent suit of evening wear, belonging to a patron. This patron is to wear the clothes as the guest at a big social function that night. The tailor's apprentice dons the clothes, represents himself as a guest, charms all the other guests by his wit and good looks and finesse, and so gains the ear of a great financier, who is the "lion" of the evening. In the vernacular of the day, he "puts it over."

An augmented cast of about thirty actors will be seen in support of Edward Everett Horton, and the Fulton management promises a splendid scenic investiture for the varied scenes of the play.

"Exiles" Powerful Story From Life

What happens when savages and a cultivated man lie down together? This question finds expression and answer in the picturization of Richard Harding Davis' story, "The Exiles," which opens a three-day engagement at the State theater today as the feature screen attraction.

It tells the story of a super-cultured man who is a lawyer in New York, finding himself overworked, he is ordered to Tangiers, Africa by his physician. There he meets a woman whom he had condemned before a court in New York. There in this city where there is no public opinion and the law is more of a farce than a force, he is brought face to face with life as it is really lived and not as he had imagined. How the rejuvenation of this man by the woman he had condemned is brought about makes a most sensational photo-drama. One that is full of thrills, romance, pathos and drama.

John Gilbert is cast as the young lawyer and the supporting cast is all that could be desired.

In conjunction with "The Exiles" the State will present a a smashing vaudeville program headed by the Thilmers, a Continental deluxe act; Hyland, Grant and Hyland, vaudeville versatile three; the Elliott Johnson Revue, presenting a snappy syncopated surprise; Currier and McWilliams, Just Two Boys, and Rolland brothers, offering a novelty perch act. This program will be presented for three days only with the last performance on Tuesday.

Starting Wednesday the State will present as the feature screen attraction a picturization of that world famous sory, "Trilby."

Film at American Potent as Kipling

One of the most notable screen dramas of the year opened a week's engagement at the American theater yesterday with the showing there of "The Light That Failed," a Paramount version of the celebrated novel by Rudyard Kipling.

The story has been converted into as powerful a picture as is the book and is portrayed by a notable cast including in the leading male role of Dick Helder, Percy Marmont, whose work in "If Winter Comes" brought him the reputation as the biggest screen discovery of 1923. Jacqueline Logan and Sigrid Holmquist have good dramatic roles and David Torrence is another member of the supporting cast in a character role.

"The Light That Failed" is the story of a young British artist in an unfortunate love affair involving two women. The theme in the picture is essentially that of the original book but with Kipling's permission and suggestion a more modern locale has been given it.

Other film features are offered by the American theater in conjunction with "The Light That Failed," and Owen Sweeton and his orchestra present an original musical program each evening.

Mozart Opera At Auditorium

One of the greatest events of the winter music season in the Eastbay region will be the appearance of the William Wade Hinshaw production of "Cosi Fan Tutte," Mozart's best known comic opera, starring Irene Williams, noted American soprano, which will be given at the Oakland Auditorium on Tuesday evening under the management of the Elwyn artist series.

The production was organized and is under the personal direction of William Wade Hinshaw through special arrangement with the Associated Musical Bureaus of America. Hinshaw is a well known figure in American musical life and is one of the best known impressarios of New York. He has chosen a notable cast surrounding Miss Williams, including Ellen Rumsey, soprano; Judson House, tenor; Leo de Hieropolis, baritone; Lillian Palmer, soprano; Pierre Remmington, basso, and Alfred Calzin, distinguished French pianist.

"Cosi Fan Tutte" is one of the Mozart masterpieces of comic opera. It will be given in English, the dialogue having been specially written for the production by the late Henry Edward Krehbiel, veteran New York music critic.

Several months after Hinshaw organized the "Cosi Fan Tutte" company for a coast to coast tour, and New York critics lauded it unanimously.

Fox Presents Big Stage Success

"No Mother to Guide Her," the famous stage success translated to the screen, with Clyde Cook in "The Orphan," as the main comedy features comprise the headliner offerings at the Fox Oakland theater for the new week.

One of the first dramas to depict in masterly fashion life's pitfalls as they confront the unguided girl, "No Mother To Guide Her" achieved one of the most remarkable successes of the decade when produced on the stage. As is natural in film adaptation the story has taken on added power and significance through the introduction of vitally important additions that were not possible in the limitations of the stage.

The photo drama is a real human picture, with a broad appeal to every one and should live for years as a fine picture of real life. The plot concerns the lives of two girls of the same town, one born to riches, the other to poverty. How one, with every whim gratified, failed to withstand life's temptations and how the other assumed her burdens forms a most dramatic story. Headed by Genevieve Tobin, the cast is unsually excellent.

"The Orphan," with Clyde Cook in the featured role is a genuine comedy in which many stunts new to filmdom are introduced.

Other presentations on the bill include a surprise stage feature of an elaborate nature, orchestral concerts by the orchestra of twenty-five artists, organ recitals, the latest Fox News Weekly and other features.

Next week A. S. M. Hutchison's "This Freedom" will head the bill.

"White Sister" to Play at Lurie Feb. 3

Announced as the most important cinema event of the season, Lillian Gish's triumphant success, "The White Sister," a magnificent picturization of the famous novel by F. Marion Crawford, will have its Oakland premiere at the Lurie theater, starting Sunday matinee, February 3.

Enthusiastic New York reviewers have rated the picture as one of the outstanding screen masterpieces of all time.

"The White Sister" was made by Inspiration Pictures, Inc., Charles H. Duell, president, and was filmed in Italy with the cooperation of the Italian government; it tells a beautifully tragic love story, conceived and executed in utter simplicity and charges with poignant charm, exquisite tone and quality. It is surely Lillian Gish's supreme triumph.

In addition to the superb acting of Miss Gish, who plays the role in which Viola Allen starred on the speaking stage, "The White Sister" has many thrilling and spectacular scenes. The eruption of Mt. Vesuvius supplies the climax for this powerful picture. Henry King's inspired direction has given the picture the distinction of a work of art, and he holds one in a vice-like grip with his overwhelming sweep in the scenes, building to the climax. The picture is now entering the sixth week of its successful run at the Capitol theater, San Francisco.

Romance, Beauty Blend in 'Virginian'

The great American romance has reached the screen. At last the west, in all its beauty, romance, drama and magnificence has been captured in celluloid. "The Virginian," which opens at the Broadway today, may be called, without exaggeration, an epoch-making picture.

The picture starts with a thrill—the rescue of Molly from the overthrown stage coach by the Virginian—and piles drama upon drama, situation upon situation, working up to one of the mightiest climaxes ever screened. Tears and laughter alternate in quick succession.

Kenneth Harlan as "The Virginian" has been ideally chosen, and Florence Vidor gives the finest characterization of her career. The balance of the cast interpret their parts equally as well as the leads and include such well known stars as Russell Simpson, Raymond Hatton and Pat O'Malley.

"Pair of Kings" Scores Hit Here

Lou Davis is creating a riot of merriment at the Oakland Century theater, where he opened a week's engagement yesterday in his well known black-face role of the King of the Fiji Isles in his original musical force comedy, "A Pair of Kings," which tells the humorous story of a pair of castaways on the bounding waves.

Davis' method of evoking laughs from the audience is new and refreshing. His black face comedy work as the Fijian king is said to be the best offered at the theater.

The plot deals with the love affair of Reginald Levee, played by William Ruhl, with Edna Goeffrey, daughter of Gustavus Goeffrey, the apricot king. Young Levee is invited on a yachting trip with the Goeffreys, and proposes to the apricot king's daughter. He tells them that he is the son of the king of the Island of Yap, but that he has not seen his father for years. Later two castaways are picked up, and Levee, in order to make good his assertion, asks them to pose as his father and the King of the Fiji Isles. They consent, the ruse is discovered, and then comes the funny climax. Jackie Brunea, leading woman of the company, has the role of Edna Goeffrey, while Ira Robertson is the apricot king. William Connors fills the role of the King of the Island of Yap. Others in the cast include Florence Spurrier, Irene Grey and Ted Ullmark.

Paul Locke, chorus director at the playhouse, has arranged a delightful series of song novelties for the production.

George Arliss, whose work as the Rajah of Rukh in "The Green Goddess" has won high praise from motion picture critics has played Japanese, Danish, Italian, Russian, French, Scottish, English, Jew and American roles.

Fulton

The Leading Theatre!
Beginning Matinee Today
George M. Cohan's huge hit
"The Tailor-Made Man"
Starring
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON!
Supported by the
FAMOUS FULTON PLAYERS!
Next Sunday:
"BARNUM WAS RIGHT"
Phone Lakeside 73.

CHIMES 5631 COLLEGE
SUNDAY ONLY
BERT LYTELL in
"THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD"
also CHARLES JONES
in "SKID-PROOF"
Pathe News and Felix Cartoon.

LURIE 12th at Broadway
Phone Oak. 186
1 Week Only--BEGINNING TONIGHT 8:30
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30
The Comedy Mystery Sensation
"THE BAT"

UNUSUAL PRICES
Evgs. 50c, $1, $1.50, $2: Mats. 50c, $1, $1.50, plus tax

SELBY C. OPPENHEIMER presents
CHICAGO GRAND OPERA CO.
CASINO THEATRE Ellis and Mason Sts., S.F.
Limited Engagement
4 Performances Only!
Beginning Thurs. Night, March 6
The Greatest Artists in the Greatest Operas
REPERTOIRE
MEFISTOFELE—Thurs. Eve., Mar. 6
CHALIAPIN, MASON, LAMONT, SHARLOW, Etc. POLACCO, Conducting.
CLEOPATRE—Fri. Eve., Mar. 7
FERRY BARDEN, BAKLANOFF, SHARLOW, Etc. PARIZZA, Conducting.
BORIS GODUNOW—Sat. Aft., Mar. 8
CHALIAPIN, STIECKIEWICZ, LAMONT, LAZZARI Etc., POLACCO, Conducting.
LA JUIVE—Sat. Eve., Mar. 8
RAISA, MARSHALL, MIGNETTI, LAZZARI, Etc. PARIZZA, Conducting.
PRICES
Boxes and Loges (seating 6) . . $60.00
Main Floor and Dress Circle . 7.50
Balcony (first 14 rows) 5.00
Balcony (balance) 3.00
War tax 10% added
Subscriptions for series of four operas will be received on or after Monday, February 4th. Subscriptions for 2 or more operas will be received on or after Monday, February 11th. Single seat sale will open Monday, February 18th at Sherman, Clay & Company, San Francisco.
Mail orders accompanied by full remittance and self-addressed stamped envelope should be addressed to Selby C. Oppenheimer, Manager, care of Sherman, Clay & Company, filled in the order of receipt on the above basis.

CENTURY
BROADWAY at 14th
NOW PLAYING
A BLACKFACE NOVELTY
MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE
"A PAIR OF KINGS"
With the Century Company of 30
LOU DAVIS DOING BLACKFACE
IT'S A SCREAM
CRYSTAL RUNWAY GIRLS
LAUGHS ARE CONTINUOUS DAILY

T&D DIRECTION OF WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
REVUE AT 2:50 5:15 9:40
THEATRE WEEK STARTING SAT., JAN. 26
FEATURE STARTS 12:40 3:05 5:10 7:35 10:00
Joseph M. Schenck presents
Norma Talmadge in "THE SONG OF LOVE"

A New Norma in a Drama of Mad Loves, Fierce Hates and the Clash of Steel on Desert Sands.
FANCHON & MARCO OFFER "BUBBLES" WITH TWENTY PEOPLE
LIGE CONLEY IN "HIGH LIFE"
2-REEL COMEDY
NEWS WEEKLY

Announcing the Season's Most Important Cinema Event

Sunday afternoon, February 3, at 2:30 o'clock precisely in the Lurie Theatre, Inspiration Pictures, Inc. (Chas. H. Duell, president), will present Lillian Gish in Henry King's production of "The White Sister" by F. Marion Crawford.

IMPORTANT NOTE: The presentation of a new picture with Miss Gish as the star is always the occasion of a brilliant gathering of social, civic and political celebrities. Therefore, it is suggested to the general public that tickets be bought the very first day they go on sale, which will be Thursday morning, January 31, at 10 A. M. at the box office.

Show Rapped By All Critics Gaining Record

By ROSWELL DAGUE.

NEW YORK, January 26.—"Abies Irish Rose, Republic, How long the days are getting!"

ROSWELL DAGUE.

(From the "Confidential Guide" to the New York theaters published each week in our leading humorous magazine, "Life.")

Just what this would convey, confidentially or otherwise, to a man who wanted to know what Robert C. Benchley, the dramatic critic of "Life," actually thought of "Abie's Irish Rose." I can't imagine. Those of us who do happen to be informed, however, know that Benchley, along with most of the other New York critics, think this comedy by Anne Nichols almost too bad to be true. Yet the play has had the longest continuous run of any now on Broadway, with the end not yet in sight. Which only goes to show once more that no critic, however clever, can guess unerringly what the public will like.

May 24, 1922, was the date of the New York premier. Almost two years ago. The majority of the reviewers gave the play two or three weeks at most to run. Rumor further has it that, after the opening, the manager of the theater where it was playing did not close the show at once only because it owed him money and his one chance of getting some of it back was by its continuance. But by by-lot, its receipts increased, until finally it became an established success. Today it is so firmly entrenched in Broadway's good graces that it "packs 'em in," even though only one member of the original cast remains.

So many people had said the play was so terrible that I could not muster up courage to see it until a few evenings ago. Then, because so many other people had apparently thought it so good, I went. The reaction? That both groups are right. It is pretty awful, in spots. In others it's pretty good. It all depends on your point of view, or the state of your digestion.

But there, I was almost forgetting that you on the Pacific Coast saw the comedy long before we on the Atlantic did. If the records are to be believed, "Abie" and his "Rose" first found the course of true love a troubled one out in Los Angeles. It continued so for several months, I believe, during which time San Francisco also had an opportunity to observe it. Then the Irish-Jewish controversy was transplanted to the East, with the results noted above.

Now that the play has succeeded, it is easy to tell why. It has to do with common, everyday folks. And it is funny. Its humor may be that of the vaudeville stage and the comic supplements—but then, think how many people love both. Neither may have much high art about them, but both have real entertainment value. Therein lies the reason for the popularity of "Abie's Irish Rose."

Given an Irish girl and a Jewish boy who fall in love and marry secretly. Given the girl's father and the boy's father, both proud of their respective races, and both hot-headed and stubborn.

With those ingredients, you well know that you will have a clash of characters, and complications. And you do. Miss Nichols, moreover, has been uncommonly fair in her portraits of the two opposing races. She has seen, and drawn, the finer traits as well as the humorous aspects of both. Her plot may be old; in fact, it is. But she has dressed it up with the slang and color of today, so that, to the not-too-critical, it all seems new.

The cast at the opening included such excellent players as Mathilde Cottrelly, John Cope, Howard Lang and Marie Carroll. Now all of them have dropped out, and their places are filled with unknowns.

All, that is, except me. His is a familiar face, but a surprising one in the present environment, for it is Andrew Mack's. Gone is the dashing and romantic singer of sentimental Irish ballads. In his place we have the middle-aged and belligerent Irish father of the demure Irish heroine. It is only at the end of the play, when the unforgiving parent surreptitiously holds his small granddaughter in his arms and croons a bit of an Irish lullaby that one catches a hint of the Andy Mack of "Arrah-Na-Pogue and "Tom Moore" days.

If there should be anyone left who has not seen "Abie's Irish Rose," then take a tip from The TRIBUNE'S own "Confidential Guide." Don't go if you are a student of dramatic technique or a high-brow. Do, if what you are looking for is a "darn good show—funny as a crutch."

Mae Busch began her screen career in comedies. In "Name the Man" Victor Seastrom's picturization for Goldwyn of Sir Hall Caine's "The Master of Man," Miss Busch has one of the most tragic roles ever acted in the movies.

(Continued from Page 1-W)

and such are the crossways of his theater that before long you, the onlooker, are first jostled and then absorbed by that life. You accept it.

Here, with crowds played upon as if each super were an instrument in an orchestra, was the work of a master producer. Here is the beauty and wonder of the settings, was the work of an extraordinary artist-Norman Bel-Geddes. Here was a pageant more astonishing and more beautiful even than we had been led to expect. Your correspondent's hat may be considered as officially off to Gest, Reinhardt and Geddes.

Charlot's Revue, the new musical show from London which arrived amid considerable cheerful tumult comes nearer to being what the unfortunate "Nine O'clock Revue" tried to be and somehow wasn't. It is a pretty continuously bright and entertaining succession of songs and skits, with several clever and engaging newcomers from England busily employed in making friends of a fairly American audience.

Ziegfeld and his neighbors could point out (and many of them are doubtless engaged in so doing) that this Charlot's show is a shimpy and meager revue compared with one of their own, that his music is not especially eventful and that the chorus he was at such pains to transport from London for this engagement is, when considered as a decoration, a procession not to be mentioned in the same breath with the far lower parades of American beauties which may be seen in most of the music halls along Broadway. But Charlot might retort that he had used a little imagination in the making of his show and that its humor was fresh and young and hearty and free from the dreary stencils of American musical comedy.

And that is quite true. There is a new unshopworn gayety in most of the bright sketches which make up Mr Charlot's revue, and whenever it does tread the familiar paths it is with tongue in cheek and the slanting glance of travesty.

We were vastly taken by both Gertrude Lawrence and the rather more lustily heralded Beatrice Lillie. It was over Miss Lillie that the Americans were raving every afternoon at cocktail time in the Savoy bar last summer. A current legend would have you believe that it is not quite safe to express a preference for either, and we emerged from the two acts of Mr. Charlot's show undecided and unharmed.

Miss Lillie is (and means to be) the more comic and she came up smiling after a rather dreary introduction in an indifferent song and one forlorn skit in which she was expected to refer to "ptomaine poisoning" as "toenail poisoning" and thereby send a wondering American audience into convulsions of laughter. Miss Lawrence is a gentler craftsman who succeeds in reminding one of Elsie Janis and Katherine Cornell both at the same time—a feat in itself.

Then there is tall Jack Buchanan, a tall and amusing fellow who looks as if he had been drawn by Mr. Lavalleker, dressed by an English tailor and turned loose in Times square for the amusement of all and sundry.

The pace of this revue like that of the one which just stopped in on us for a few moments at the Century Roof is uncommonly rapid. Gone is the sedate gait of the oldtime English musical comedies. Since the days when some of them used to stray over this way. England has experienced the great war and jazz and the revues from Piccadilly are as nervous and energetic as if their metronome were George M. Cohan.

Then the advent of "Outward Bound," with the best cast of the season, kept us all busy while Cosmo Hamilton was slipping quietly into town with a new art object called "The New Poor." This is a farce with a good idea, an ingenious scheme and a really fresh twist at the end, but it is made singularly trying for some of us, not only by the steady roar of its vehement performance but by the deadly recurrence of its pattern. Its plot is concerned with some fairly high jinks in what we feel pretty sure Hamilton would call a suburban mansion, and because there are three daughters in the household, therefore the playwright felt bound to provide three eligible swains and furthermore to give all his couples a regular succession of emotional duets, turn and turn about. Thus each scene comes with the same crushing inevitability that brings the giraffe around again when you are watching a merry-go-round. The pattern is as recurrent as malaria.

This magnificiently impartial author even felt it necessary to have his three girls each speak in turn whenever they might be in a room together. As we recall it now, after a good rest, the dialogue seemed to run something like this:

Visitor—Where is your butler?
Sally—He's gone out.
Irene—Driving.
Mary—In a Ford.

And yet even this sample hardly suggests the spirited effect sought by having the sisters pipe up in turn, each from the depths of some preoccupation. It would be more like this:

Visitor—Where is your butler?
Sally (crawling out from under the sofa)—He's hit out.
Irene (dropping down from chandelier)—Flown the coop.
Mary (knocking down her mother who was in her way)—Vamoosed.

It is a style that must awake in many a playgoer the painful memory of a platoon counting off at reveille.

(Copyright.)

Belle Baker Heads Orpheum Program

The Orpheum for the week starting Sunday, January 27, offers a diversity of good things headed by Belle Baker, the incomparable songstress, also featuring Johnny Burke in his screamingly funny skit "Drafted."

Belle Baker's title "The Incomparable" is not only appropriate but modestly earned. In her own particular line Miss Baker stands securely and without equal. Every woman on the stage today sings a ballad or a jazz number as she can.

Johnny Burke is as great a monologist as comedy has ever known, has taken his experiences as a soldier and man from the one of the most screamingly funny narratives ever put on. His "Drafted" is a high water mark of fun.

Paul Morton, one of the original four Mortons, a bright, breezy magnetic youth and Naomi Glass, an attractive lass, offer a combination of wit and melody entitled "April," written by Paul Gerard Smith.

Eddie Kane and Jay Herman, "The Midnight Sons" offer some new steps, a good deal of new comedy and a new song or two.

Valda is a fascinating, dainty danseuse, a recent entrant into vaudeville coming from the cast of the Metropolitan Opera company.

The feature photoplay for the week is "South Sea Love," featuring the winsome comedienne, Shirley Mason.

Epic of the West Seen at Franklin

A film drama of distinct character and wide spectacular scope is "The Way of a Man" at the Franklin, from the novel of Emerson Hough, and a worthy successor to his important "Covered Wagon."

This redblooded story again deals with the undaunted pioneers who trekked across country in their prairie schooners, which to them were hotel, home and fort all in one. George B. Seitz, who directed the picture, was fortunate in obtaining a few of the real old-timers who had fought their way out west in the covered wagon and all the Indians, of which there are legion, are the real kind, gathered in Arizona whose Salt River range forms the true locale to this epic of the west.

The Franklin program concludes with a "Our Gang" comedy, Pathe Weekly and Bud Landis' syncopators in new selections.

"The Bat" Comes Here With Record

Wagenhals and Kemper's production of "The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood will be seen here for a week beginning this evening with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, as part of its third triumphant tour of the country. "The Bat" is beyond question the world's greatest mystery play. It was the forerunner of more than a score of mystery plays that have sought to trade on its enormous popularity. And not one has been able to prove itself a worthy rival to the honors that have been bestowed by the theater-going public on "The Bat."

"The Bat" comes here with a record that no other play of any type was ever able to equal. It ran for more than two years in New York; for more than a year in Chicago, for entire seasons in London, Boston and Philadelphia.

"The Bat" has been played on four continents; in eleven different countries and in seven different languages. It is internationally known and universally praised.

On its present tour of the country, "The Bat" is presented in exactly the manner in which it was seen during its long engagements in the cities of the country. The production itself—the scenery and costumes are new and the cast includes the stars and players favorably previously seen in the play.

T.-D. Presents New Talmadge Picture

In "The Sign of Love," which opened a week's engagement yesterday at the Oakland T. & D. theater, Norma Talmadge stands as the greatest star of the screen, historically speaking. In this picture, produced under the direction of Sidney Olcott, she has a role she doubtless will feel is one of the most difficult she has ever undertaken, for it is a role of a woman who is a devotee of the most fervent dramatic fiction, and who lives in a world of romance.

She appears as an American woman married to a man who is a scientist, and who, in the world of romance, is a prince, and, finally, she appears in an Arabian setting, with a prince who is a scientist. Such is the story of the picture, which is one of the most beautiful that has ever been produced here.

The settings are exceptionally beautiful. One is lavishly enhanced by the majestic splendor of Rome, nights on a boundless Arabian desert, and the interiors are the very latest in Oriental gorgeousness. Miss Talmadge wears the dancing girl attire with an air of graciousness that adds materially to her beauty.

Aside from this feature there are shown news films, a comedy, and the Fanchon & Marco troupe entertain in their latest musical skit.

Extraordinary Announcement

Selby C. Oppenheimer
By arrangement with Fortune Gallo and The Selwyns
will present

DUSE

The World's Greatest Actress
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
THREE PERFORMANCES
CASINO THEATER
Ellis and Mason Sts., San Francisco.

TUESDAY NIGHT, MARCH 4TH
"THE CLOSED DOOR"
(La Porta Chiusa)—Marco Praga

MONDAY NIGHT, MARCH 10TH
"GHOSTS"
(Spettri)—Henrik Ibsen

THURSDAY AFT., MARCH 13TH
"THE DEAD CITY"
(La Citta Morta)—D'Annunzio

SCALE OF PRICES

Box and Loge Seats	$7.50
Entire Lower Floor	6.00
Dress Circle (6 rows upstairs)	5.00
Balcony (first 14 rows)	4.00
Balcony (balance)	3.00

(Tax 10% added)

MAIL ORDERS
NOW RECEIVED. Include full value of Tickets desired and self-addressed stamped envelope. Send Mail Orders to Selby C. Oppenheimer, care Sherman, Clay & Co., San Francisco.

General Ticket Sale
Starts Monday, 9 A. M.
February 11

FRANKLIN
FRANKLIN AT 15TH

THE CREAM OF 1924 FEATURE PICTURES
Exclusively first run at the Franklin

It is with great pride that we announce the showing of the following super-pictures first run in Oakland.

NOW PLAYING—ONE WEEK ONLY
"THE WAY OF A MAN"
By EMERSON HOUGH
Author of "The Covered Wagon"

COMING SATURDAY—ONE WEEK ONLY
"IN THE PALACE OF THE KING"
A big picture with a great cast, including
BLANCHE SWEET HOBART BOSWORTH
EDMUND LOWE PAULINE STARKE
AILEEN PRINGLE SAM de GRASSE

STARTING SAT., FEB. 9—ONE WEEK ONLY
RUPERT HUGHES'
Inside Story of Divorce
"RENO"

COMING ATTRACTIONS
MAE MURRAY in "FASHION ROW"
REX INGRAM'S "SCARAMOUCHE"
with RAMON NOVARRO and ALICE TERRY
MARSHALL NEILAN'S "THE ETERNAL 3"
JACKIE COOGAN in 'LONG LIVE THE KING'
COSMOPOLITAN'S 'UNDER THE RED ROBE'
ONE WEEK ONLY

American
HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

NOW PLAYING—TODAY TO FRIDAY
RUDYARD KIPLING'S
Celebrated Story of the Hopeless Love of a Pretty Model for Her Artist Employer
"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"
with Jacqueline Logan, Percy Marmont, Sigrid Holmquist, Etc.
Also LLOYD HAMILTON in "THE OPTIMIST"
His First Comedy Since His Engagement with D. W. Griffith. International Newsreel, Topics of the Day and Other Features.

SPECIAL CONCERT BY OWEN SWETEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Extra! Extra! First Pictures of the damaged U. S. Navy Airship "Shenandoah"

JACQUELINE LOGAN (above)
PERCY MARMONT SIGRID HOLMQUIST

THREE PRINCIPAL FIGURES in Rudyard Kipling's sensational story, based on the eternal triangle—the love of an artist for two girls—one has pretty model, the other his fiancee.

Call it Anything—
But—
DON'T CALL IT LOVE!!

NEXT REGULAR
SYMPHONY
IN OAKLAND
Thursday Night, January 31
8:30 P. M.
Auditorium Opera House
Symphony No. 4 ... Schumann
The Flying Dutchman ... Wagner
Suite for Orchestra ... Dohnanyi
Prices 75c to $2, no tax
Five remaining concerts at $7.50, $5.00, $4.00, $3.00.
Tickets on sale at Z. W. Potter's Box Office, Sherman-Clay's, Oakland.
Ladies do 6700

The NEW BROADWAY
Today and Tomorrow
The Great American Romance!
Everybody know "The Virginian"
Now It's on the Screen!
Tingling with thrills, suffused with grandeur, warm with human sympathy—
And filmed with the perfect cast!
Owen Wister's
"THE VIRGINIAN"
Kenneth Harlan
Florence Vidor
Russel Simpson
Pat O'Malley
Raymond Hatton

OAKLAND Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
12th and Clay Sts. Phone Oak. 711
Week Commencing Sunday Matinee, January 27th, 1924
An Event Among Notable Season Events
BELLE BAKER
THE INCOMPARABLE
Fascinating Dainty Danseuse
Valda
Lynn Burno at the Piano
PAUL NAOMI
Morton & Glass
Present "APRIL"
in Two Showers, by Paul Gerard Smith
EDDIE JAY
Kane & Herman
"THE MIDNIGHT SONS"
Carlton Emmy
"THE MAD WAGS"
JOHNNY BURKE
IN "DRAFTED"
Exclusive Photoplay Feature
"SOUTH SEA LOVE"
Featuring SHIRLEY MASON

STATE
EVERYBODY'S THEATRE
SENSATIONAL! DRAMATIC!
RICHARD HARDING DAVIS' *Famous Story of Adventure*
STARTS TODAY
3 DAYS ONLY
A PROGRAM UNUSUAL
"The EXILES"

WITH AN ALL STAR CAST
LOVE AND LIFE SEEMING ON A SPEAR THRUST.

VAUDEVILLE
THE PHILMERS
A Continental Act De Luxe
Hyland, Grant & Hyland
Vaudeville's Versatile Three
Elliott Johnson Revue
A Syncopated Surprise
Currier & McWilliams
Just Two Boys
Rolland Bros.,
A Novelty Perch Act

NEW SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
FOX OAKLAND
NOW SHOWING

WILLIAM FOX presents
NO MOTHER TO GUIDE HER
Clyde Cook in "THE ORPHAN"
FOX OAKLAND CONCERT ORCHESTRA
FOX NEWS MAGAZINE
Second Week of
LEONORE SIMONSEN
late soprano with Sousa's Band
RICARDO RIVERA
in an elaborate musical setting supported by
FERN BACHMAN
California's Violin Virtuoso
NEW SONGS NEW GOWNS
THE MOST DISCUSSED NOVEL OF THE YEAR
"THIS FREEDOM"
By A. S. M. HUTCHINSON Author of "IF WINTER COMES"

Book Reviews and Literary Notes

Conrad

Old Peyrol, in "The Rover," Emerges From a Fog as a Great Character in Fiction; One Needs Pierce the Mist to Find the Treasures.

The "Rover" sails into port out of a fog and the rover and the fog are of the making of Joseph Conrad. Deliberately this master of style has obscured characters and setting in the opening of a story which brings persons into vague outline and lets them step back into the mist. One is led away from the story by the current of an almost poetic prose, he is lulled by the monotonous lapping of water on the rocks and tricked into avenues constructed by the master builder with words.

Yet "The Rover," for all of the fact that it was never real in the author's eyes, but more of a dream in the lifting smoke, is a great book. Peyrol, the old sea captain, one of the "Brotherhood of the Seas," lives a mystery, and dies a man.

To those who look to Conrad for a sea yarn, who expect him to furnish the swell and the wooden tale, book will bring disappointment. One must be persistent to get its large effects; he must have enough of leisure and contentment to allow the book to take full possession of the mind. Conrad builds the story so slowly, and yet so carefully, that there can be no admission of abstraction.

Peyrol, off the sea, perhaps with a questionable past, turns up in the village of his youth and takes up a contented life with the farm-folk. The reader must guess from whence he came, must picture him from hints dropped now and then and will wonder what sort of persons these are with whom he lives. Everywhere there is haze, a haze that takes on tints beautiful enough but baffles. It is only to thicken. Men come and go. One asks why, what and who?

Suddenly, as a ship appears in the fog, or as reason was restored to Arlette, the heroine of this story, one sees the answers to his questions.

Arlette, wife of one of the butchers in the French Revolution, a "drinker of blood," has lived in a daze since she was rescued from the shambles. The husband thwarted and jealous, grows irrational. Peyrol takes up his home in the house, puts a little craft in a cove near by and lives peacefully.

There comes a young lieutenant from Napoleon. Nelson is somewhere on the seas. In the landsman's way, Napoleon thinks up a fantastic scheme to fool Nelson and the lieutenant is to see it through. A small boat must be captured by the English and on it papers giving false information of the French fleet is to be found. This will turn the trick. Peyrol, the old sailor, sees the difficulties. No man can be hired to try the game for as soon as he is out of sight of shore, he would crush the papers overboard rather than face a term in an English prison.

Peyrol talks it over with the lieutenant. He sees that Arlette has found her heart and mind with a love for the young man and he ponders. Conrad follows his thoughts. The story is told in gestures and little acts. An intense situation is developed to end when the old man sets sail on his last voyage, a wondering hero who, as he says, at least a good Frenchman.

That last trip of Peyrol is described as only Conrad can. It is the real thing, drawing the tale out of dreamland and giving substance to that which went before. With this in mind the reader reviews the earlier chapters, catches up those web-like threads which were blown about, and realizes that Conrad has produced such an effect as is seldom to be found in literature. He will thank Conrad for old Peyrol the rover.

("The Rover," by Joseph Conrad: New York, Doubleday, Page Company, $2.)

"One Little Boy," By Hugh de Selincourt

To many a perplexed mother who has the rearing of a small boy Hugh de Selincourt's "One Little Boy" will come as an answer to questionings and prayers. It is the story of a fatherless lad, a truthful story of what that boy felt and did. The problems and wonderings of boyhood, the dangers of one kind of training and the benefits of another, a suggestion to the mother who does not know how to explain life to her son, are here. There is feeling and beauty in the book, a sincere effort to do a big work.

("One Little Boy," by Hugh de Selincourt. New York, A. & C. Boni, $2.)

Thomas and Woodward Boyd are now in France, spending the winter at Hyeres, on the Riviera. They write to their publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons, that they expect to return to America in the early summer by way of England. Mrs. Boyd's "Lazy Laughter," her second novel, is one of the notable books of the season. The success of Mr. Boyd's "Through the Wheat" continues undiminished [illegible] carried the book into the [illegible] printing.

Oakland's Up-to-the-Minute
BOOK STORE
DALTON BROS.
Books, Stationery
Greeting Cards
467 12th Street
Visit our Juvenile Dept

JOSEPH CONRAD, whose latest novel is "The Rover," a story of Napoleonic times.

More About Bill Adams

When Bill Adams of Modesto [illegible] [illegible] with "The [illegible]" some a[illegible] ship" the reader noted [illegible] he comes to [illegible] word. One of the stories in his [illegible] book of sea stories" Fearless Meadows [illegible] Bill Adams' own [illegible] ship in old four-[illegible] [illegible] hora. The [illegible] Adams acknowledges is "the man who [illegible] [illegible] before "Fearless Meadows" was published and the author [illegible] to his old [illegible] regretfully "I was planning to give him a copy of my book and was [illegible] his [illegible] old eyes with [illegible] a [illegible] of pride in them when news came of his death, suddenly and too soon."

Bill Adams can talk endlessly and fascinatingly about the sea or a ship or a fellow sailor, but asked to talk about himself he turns silent. His personal story is however both stirring and unique. An English boy, he went to sea at 15 and served a hard apprenticeship before the mast on a lime juice ship sailing from Liverpool to Frisco. The sea broke his health while he was in the prime of youth and the doctors told him he could not live unless he left the sea. Then followed years of [illegible] as fruit [illegible] packer and tramp. Once, out of a job, Bill Adams was arrested for [illegible] and ordered to leave town. But as he himself [illegible] the story: "They thought to lay hold me, but they didn't know that [illegible] men who [illegible] have begun to fight until the [illegible]." Bill Adams is now a [illegible] in California.

[illegible] the [illegible] was told of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] That is true, but it is not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to sea [illegible] His [illegible] [illegible] misty and homesickness for his ship that he decided that health on those terms was not worth [illegible]. He was [illegible] for a time and then tried the African steamers in the waters of South and East Africa before the condition of his lungs forced him to give up sea life entirely.

Robert [illegible] [illegible] in "The [illegible] Lamp" gives the following neat estimate of Bill Adams and his book "Fearless Meadows":

"About Bill Adams (bless his good [illegible])
Has written verse and stories side by side
Of clipper ships, grim seas, the winds' [illegible]
Salt water tales of haunting loveliness,
Of frozen death, man seas and seas serene
With roaring chanteys [illegible] in between;
A dainty sketch of boisterous sailor-town
Where Ear-Ring danced the crowd [illegible] down
A [illegible] or two in child's delight
Of [illegible] and [illegible] Bright
As fine and true [illegible] tone
As those McFee [illegible] or David Bone
Indeed I [illegible] a [illegible] of Bill
Because [illegible] the name of Adams [illegible]
(Except [illegible] Joseph Conrad's [illegible])
Perhaps he can [illegible] equal [illegible] rest."

The [illegible] has gone about that Bill Adams [illegible] [illegible]

Four Story Prizes Offered by Harpers

Harpers Magazine announces four short story competitions for the year 1924, offering $10,000 in prizes. Meredith Nicholson, Zona Gale and Professor Bliss Perry will be the judges.

For the best stories [illegible] in each of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] offers a first [illegible] of $1,500, a second [illegible] of $7[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] place of $500.

The first competition [illegible] open and will close March 31, the second will be open from April 1 to June 30, [illegible] September 30 and the fourth from October 1 to December 31. The announcement of the judges' decision will be made as early as possible after the close of each competition. [illegible] [illegible] will be published in [illegible] magazine [illegible] [illegible] stories [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to all American [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a factor in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Margaret Wilson whose [illegible] [illegible] "The Able McLaughlins" won the Harper $2,000 prize novel [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Jean C. Van Dyke, Professor of History of Art in Rutgers [illegible] whose book "[illegible]" [illegible] published [illegible] [illegible] has been the subject of so much discussion, was elected to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Letters at the recent annual meeting.

Gerald Beaumont Establishing Record

Gerald Beaumont, Oakland author, is in a fair way to establish a record among America's best known short story tellers. Under a contract to the Red Book Magazine he recently finished his fortieth story, in forty consecutive months and is still going on an [illegible] to turn out an acceptable manuscript every thirty days.

There are many prolific writers, but few so consistent in their standard and versatile in theme [illegible] [illegible] requirements of a magazine reader's month in and month out. Since his first story appeared in the Red Book over three years ago that magazine has never appeared without Beaumont's name on the title page. An Eastern journal for [illegible] writers credited him recently with being the highest paid short story writer in America.

When Chaucer wrote that book of short stories, "The Canterbury Tales," he not only cannily told good stories but made the reader interested in the men and women into whose mouths he put the tales. Something similar is the effect of that twentieth century collection of stories, "31 Stories" by Thirty and One Authors. Here we have the best of contemporary British short stories; and each told by a man or woman we are all interested in—including as they do the foremost British writers of the day, from Arnold and Bennett to Wells and Zangwill.

Two plays by English authors of note will be brought out by The Macmillan Company on January [illegible]. [illegible] is "The Way Things Happen" by Clemence Dane, which [illegible] the story of Shirley Pryde's [illegible] to save Martin Farren from a [illegible] sentence and [illegible] [illegible] was hindered by the play [illegible] and passion among those [illegible]. The other is St. John Ervine's "[illegible]" comedy, "The Lady of Belmont," whose scene is laid at the home of Portia and Bassanio. The drama is an amusing ironic sequel to "The Merchant of Venice."

The Snob

Helen R. Martin Has Written a Thorough Novel: Without Being Heavy or Boresome She Is Painstaking and Skillful; Has Genuine Entertainment.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] "The Snob" that Helen R. Martin draws in her new novel of that name, the most entertaining and the nearest to mechanical perfection that has come to this desk for some time.

It is the proximity to mechanical perfection that recommends itself most in the [illegible] perusal of "The Snob" because it is so little [illegible] in novels published on this side of the water.

Miss Martin apparently [illegible] her business in the old school and [illegible] her work is modern to the last degree, it follows the rules [illegible] prevailed yesterday in respect to thoroughness and excellence of craftsmanship.

There is nothing of the slipshod [illegible] in this handiwork, nothing that indicates that it was reeled off on the spur of the moment and not even revised in the proofs. Rather [illegible] is indicative of considerable [illegible] [illegible] effort to [illegible] and consideration of minor details.

All of this might indicate to the [illegible] that "The Snob" is heavy and boresome. On the contrary, it [illegible] along with the freshness and clarity of the [illegible] stream freshness of viewpoint and clarity of expression.

Eugene Curry was a snob of the first water. Born of poor ignorant country folks, Mennonites in religion he acquired a false veneer in college and blossomed out into a college professor of [illegible] and an orator of note. It was his gift of tongues that won him [illegible] renown.

Miss Martin develops her character carefully. The first half of the story is told in the first person by Herrick Anderson, a gentleman of wealth and a radical who is teaching for amusement in the same college. Through Anderson's sarcasm and pointed remarks the reader is enabled from the first moment to catch the flaws in the assumed broadcloth of Curry, a thing that his associates seem unable to fathom.

In the lecture rostrum he preaches the philosophy of love, brotherhood of man and a breaking down of class distinction. He rails against wealth and its requisites and holds for poverty and gentleness. But it wasn't until he learned that Professor Bradley was a gentleman by birth and a wealthy man by inheritance that he saw him for anything but a competitor to be snubbed.

So the story continues. Curry has fallen in love previously with a charming country school teacher, Nancy Claxton. He is actually in love with her, but is so consumed with ambition that when the opportunity presents itself he literally [illegible] himself at the head of the [illegible] and would have jilted his true love.

Not knowing of his [illegible] and realizing that he does not know that she is enormously wealthy and a school teacher by choice, little Nancy is dying, she believes, and forces him to a deathbed marriage. She feels that he would not want to accept her money in any other way and so decides to trick him.

Of course, she gets well and from that point on she is engaged in finding that the real Curry is a self-satisfied puppy, and ridding herself of him in favor of the Chesterfieldian Appleton.

It takes a long time to tell this story with all of its little side-lights, but it is [illegible] like spending a pleasant spring day in a newly discovered country side, browsing up and down aimlessly, and that investigating interesting looking lanes and resting for a moment now and then in a shady nook.

"The Snob" is not a pleasant tale because it deals with life as it is. Yet there is nothing gross about it, nothing painfully sexy.

Two particularly well-handled scenes are the suicide of the young Mennonite farmer, crazed because he feared that he had "tricked God" by marrying a woman of the world and then turning pale. It is all described indirectly and exceptionally well; and the disrupting of the Curry home.

("The Snob," by Helen R. Martin. New York, Dodd, Mead & Co., $2.)

Conduct Curriculum For Kindergarten, First Grade

A book on kindergartening by seven teachers of the Horace Mann school of New York is one of the most important additions to authoritative works on the subject. It is called "A Conduct Curriculum for the Kindergarten and First Grade" and numbers as authors Agnes Burke, Edith U. Conrad, Alice Dalgliesh, Edna V. Hughes, Mary E. Rankin, Alice G. Thorn and Charlotte G. Garrison. At the suggestion of Patty Smith Hill of the teachers' college, Columbia University, the authors compiled the work which is the result of a number of years of experience. It is dedicated to the importance of early training and to the opportunities in this field. Mothers and teachers will find it of great value.

("A Conduct Curriculum," by seven teachers. New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, $1.25.)

Williams

Jesse Lynch Williams Has Written An Appealing Story of a Boy and For the Fathers of Boys in "Not Wanted."

"Not Wanted" is a story that should be read by every father who has a son or sons. Because the story is so human it has an unusually strong appeal. A father, constantly called away from home gradually loses touch with an only son and as the mother is dead, the boy hungers after the father's affection. Placed in a school where his companions are in constant touch with parents, "Junior," for that is the lad's name, yearns for similar attention from his father and resorts to various methods in an effort to make it appear to teachers and students that he is not neglected. He composes letters to himself that appear to come from the absent parent, and these compositions he proudly reads to his schoolmates. It is a satisfaction to know that eventually the companionship is actually established. This delightful story by Jesse Lynch Williams, which is short and can be easily read at a sitting, is most impressive and gripping and the book is one you feel inclined to call to the attention of friends. It first appeared in a well known magazine where it called forth hundreds of letters from appreciative readers.

("Not Wanted," by Jesse Lynch Williams. New York, Charles Scribner's Sons. Price 75 cents.)

Bridal Tree

I have watched you in your trousseau making;
Your plump buds tell
The care that you are taking.
Then folded petals swell
With polished secrets for your waking.

Are only spring and sun
Can know your bridal day,
And at its dawning none
Could boast more bright or beckoning a ray
Of lacy garlands white
And pink and gay!

O, tremulous and bold
Your blossoms hold
An hundred winged lovers
That hover on your flowers
And fill with sweet fruition
Your fragrant bridal hours.

So soon your festal
Bloom-decked time is fled,
And all your lovers sped,
And with maternal care
Your green leaves open then
To shelter countless tiny spheres,
The pinnacle of fruit again!

—Ruth Harwood in U. C. Chronicle.

Swinnerton to Lecture On Observation as Art

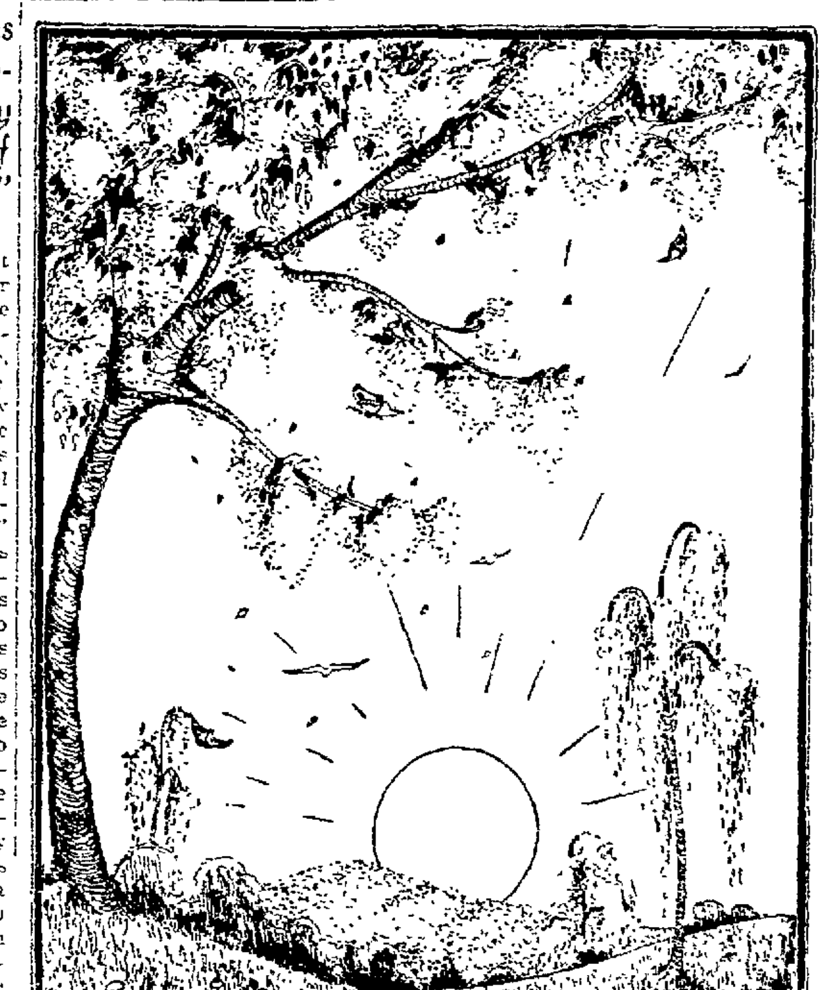
Frank Swinnerton, English novelist and critic, the distinguished author of "Nocturne" and "Young Felix," will visit San Francisco to lecture under the direction of Paul Elder. He will speak on "Observation As a Fine Art," a lecture of personalities and tendencies, in the Plaza Theater Friday evening, February 8.

Mr. Frank Swinnerton probably knows intimately more of the writers who are making English literature today than any of his contemporaries. He adds to his many unusual qualities that of being a mimic of great skill. His representations of Bennett, H. G. Wells, Compton McKenzie, Hugh Walpole—to mention only a few—are said to be wholly delightful. As a personal observer of tendencies in modern literature and commentator upon the particular fields occupied by important writers today Mr. Swinnerton is supreme. He has a most attractive personality and great charm as a speaker.

E. E. Rossmoore's book, "Federal Income Taxes," is announced for publication by Appleton next week. Many features of this manual make it uniquely practical for everyone who is liable for the income tax. For one thing the book is not a mere technical description of the law but rather shows by definite examples exactly how it operates, thus being the only book to show you what to do, instead of giving you general statements you yourself must interpret. Rossmoore in 467 [illegible] and complete solutions covers all questions likely to arise in the preparation of the income tax statement of any individual, partnership or corporation. The book is completely up-to-date, it takes full account of the administrative rulings and decisions of the last two years; and one of its most appealing features is the fact that it gives full data of the treatment of all problems under previous acts, a matter of great importance to the thousands of tax payers still to be checked up by the government. The author of "Federal Income Taxes" is a Certified Public Accountant specializing in income tax practice and formerly was chief of the Special Audit Section of the Consolidated Returns Section and Lecturer on Income and Profits Taxes in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, United States Treasury Department.

Lothrop Stoddard, the author of "The Rising Tide of Color," "The New World of Islam" and "The Revolt Against Civilization" published by Charles Scribner's Sons, has just returned to America after spending most of the past year studying conditions in Europe and the Near East.

"The Bridal Tree," an illustration in the University of California Chronicle by Ruth Harwood accompanying a series of verses by her.



Readin' and Writin'
Pleasant Talks About Books and Authors
Edited by Grant Overton

Famous Books—Classics or Semi-Classics—of Recent Years.

Perhaps you have overlooked some of these? They are worth reading now. They are worth re-reading always!

(Titles taken from the reading lists in Jesse Lee Bennett's "What Books Can Do for You" just published.)

Hilaire Belloc, "The Path to Rome."

George Borrow, "Romany Rye."

H. M. Tomlinson, "The Sea and the Jungle."

Edwin E. Slosson, "Creative Chemistry."

James Harvey Robinson, "The Mind in the Making."

G. Lowes Dickinson, "The Greek View of Life."

Stephen Crane, "The Red Badge of Courage."

Romain Rolland, "Jean Christophe."

W. Somerset Maugham, "Of Human Bondage."

John Masefield, "The Widow in the Bye Street" (poem).

Lizette Woodworth Reese, "A Branch of May" (poems).

Gilbert K. Chesterton, "Charles Dickens."

Edward Lucas White, "El Supremo."

Characteristics of Authors.

Both William McFee and Harold MacGrath are quite deaf.

George Barr McCutcheon has been a collector of rare books for years and is one of the very few collectors who reads the books he collects. His library is estimated to be worth $250,000.

Edwin Markham has been known to start breakfast with four dishes of oatmeal.

Amy Lowell does most of her writing late at night, and pretty regularly has a habit of "turning night into day."

Some years ago an American author had been having pretty hard sledding. Suddenly his luck turned. He sold a short story, some money came in from his books and other good things happened all at once. He found himself with about $1500 and said to Mrs. Author jocosely: "What shall we do? Shall we pay our debts or buy a car?" Mrs. Author thought deeply and then replied—with equal seriousness: "Dearest, we will do what any honorable man would do. We will buy a car."

Edward Knoblock, who collaborated with Arnold Bennett in writing the play, "Milestones," has again joined forces with Bennett in doing a play which may be produced next year. They wrote it together on Bennett's yacht, the Marie Marguerite. Knoblock will be remembered as the author (alone) of "Kismet," in which Otis Skinner starred, and of "The Lullaby," now running in New York.

Alfred Noyes is reported to be coming to America again after an absence of several years. He reads poetry, his own and other poets', more beautifully than almost any other living person.

Charles Hanson Towne, who is an editor, a poet, a novelist and other things, and whose new novel, "The Gay Ones," will appear this spring, is said to have more personal friends than any other person in New York City.

Ballade of Librolarceny.

From Christopher Morley's new book of verse, "Parson's Pleasure."

When this ballade appears in print
Someone will feel a guilty thrill,
So circulate it without stint
And shout it loud on every hill,
The bibliopilfering bibliophil
Perhaps will ponder and repent
To hear me cry with accent shrill:
"Where Are the Books That I Have Lent?"

Where are my Gissings gone, I hint?
Whose bookcase do my Conrades fill?
And my "Decameron?" I squint
Along my shelves and feel a chill:
"Lavengro" gone! O, imbecile
To lend that book! Yes I am shent.
I'll put your conscience on the grill:
"Where Are the Books That I Have Lent?"

My Daisy Ashford and "Peer Gynt,"
My "Ocean Tramp"—all gone! Until
Those books come back my heart is flint;
My "Trivia," too—a bitter pill!
Now, by the root of Yggdrasil
I ask where my Max Beerbohms went?
And so I roar, with metric skill,
"Where Are the Books That I Have Lent?"

ENVOY

The Bibliokleptomaniac will
Reply (of course) he truly meant
To bring them back last week . . . But still,
"Where Are the Books That I Have Lent?"

THE LITERARY MOTHER GOOSE.

This little author went to market—Arnold Bennett owned the Five Towns for London.

This little poet stayed at home—Edwin Markham lives on Staten Island the Dry Tortuga in New York harbor.

This little biographer has roast beef—Lord Charnwood, the Englishman, has written a story of Theodore Roosevelt.

This little essayist had none—His name, you see, was Charles Lamb, and he wrote a dissertation on the Origin of Roast Pig.

This little novelist cried, "Wee-wee-wee!"—D. H. Lawrence plays leapfrog over the backs of Ben Franklin, Hawthorne, Poe, Walt Whitman and other worthies in his "Studies in Classic American Literature."

Lady into Fox: literature into Mother Goose. Who's next?

"The Poetic Edda."

What is an "edda"? Nobody knows. It seems, however, that 600 or more years ago in Iceland a man named Snorri Sturluson left a manuscript at the beginning of which was written: "This book is called Edda, which Snorri Sturluson composed. Tradition said there was an earlier book, scholars said so, too. It was finally found, and consisted of twenty-nine poems in Old Norse. They were a collection by Saemund the Wise (1056-1133), an Icelandic priest so deeply sunk in learning that it is said he forgot his own name. These poems, which are partly lays of the heathen gods and partly lays of old Norse heroes, in a splendid English translation by Henry Adams Bellows, have just been published by the American-Scandinavian Foundation. The book is a beautiful book, quite worthy of its classic and interesting contents. As an aid to the reader in keeping the rhythm in English the lines are divided in the middle by wide spacing.

Prize Is Offered to Local Story Writers

A scholarship of a year's instruction in fiction writing has been offered by Harry McGregor as a prize in a short story contest which will close on February 20. Contestants are asked to type their stories, double space and leave an inch and a half margin. The address of Mr. McGregor is the Alta Vista Building, Berkeley. Names of the judges will be announced later.

Poetry

Poems Written by Woman In Lonely Homestead Cabin Carry Brave Spirit Which Conquered Solitude; "The Cabin Book" Is Book of Distinctive Verse.

There is a real treat for the understanding in "The Cabin Book" if one approaches it in the proper way. Here is a book of verse written by a woman homesteader, a sheaf of rhymes done to banish solitude, to while the time. Probably Maud Beatrice Hoque did not know what she was writing was good. She may have felt her verses meant for her what she thought as she looked at her mountains and counted the passing hours. She may have been surprised to find out that they carry over to the public the spirit of the wilderness and the homestead.

This artist has had the time to dwell with her verse. She has made them satisfy her moods. They were written as good verse should be written, without the idea of effect or sale and, with the preface in mind, they are strangely effective.

"Like cameo brooch on flowered gown,
My little cabin pinned itself down
To give the prairie a touch of white,
And there it clings—a tiny splatch of light
In its corraled gown of meadow blue,
With ribbon of water running through.

"And the high-hipped slopes
Are looped about with knots of red
And yellow and brown—
Tufted mantles trailing down
To greening meadow beds
Where wild grain pods look up
And nod their fuzzy, whiskered heads."

A homely choice of metaphor, a distinct gift of picturization, a whimsical turn and the evidences of long and thoughtful observation are here. The poet has closed her doors at the evening and retired frightened at the cries of the coyotes. She has looked at the stars and asked age-old questions, and she has found the solace in solitude. Here are the moods of a woman who loves nature and who has turned to art to describe her love that she might not be overwhelmed with loneliness. There are light moods, fanciful ones and some that are close to despondent. Peculiarly she is least effective when she sings directly of the solitude she knew so well and perhaps it is because the feeling is too great for her to express. But solitude dwells in all the verses giving them distinction. Those who have ever been alone in the country will find the book an understanding friend. In it a woman and an artist has triumphed.—A. B. S.

("The Cabin Book," by Maud Beatrice Hoque: San Francisco, the Harr Wagner Publishing Company, $1.25.)

Stanford Student Writes Girls' Books

Helen K. Broughall, junior student at Stanford, has written "Barbara Winship at Boarding School," a book for younger girls which has been accepted for immediate publication by the Page Publishing Company.

The story was written before Miss Broughall matriculated at Stanford. The young authoress plans to make this the first of a series of boarding school stories and she is now at work on the other volumes of the series. The contract offered by the publishers stipulates a refusal on Miss Broughall's work for five years, payment being on a royalty basis. Miss Broughall has been prominent in campus journalism for three years, being a member of the staff of the Daily Palo Alto and the Stanford Spectator. She registers from Salt Lake City.

THE CENTURY.

The Century for February has a pungent piece of delightful satire in which a high official of the League of Nations decries America's moral complex, and gives a sensible and comprehensive conception of the league's responsibilities and potentialities. This paper is particularly interesting in view of our recently Bok-resurrected interest in international affairs. E. A. Ross and R. E. Baber, eminent psychologists, supported by facts and figures, warn us of the slow suicide of our native stock. Also in this issue of the Century, M. E. Ravage as "The Wondering Jew" reflects on the various paradoxes of anti-Semitism, and Henry Seidel Canby considers wisely "The Age of Experiment" in modern literature. The excellence of Century fiction is well upheld by Floyd Dell in his delightful phantasy, "The Kitten and the Masterpiece," by Chester T. Crowell in a vivid and sympathetic study of "Margaret Blake" and by Ruth Suckow, whose first novel, "Country People," is continued in this number.

H. C. Capwell Co.
Buy Your Books
IN OUR
Book Department
Magazines, Children's Books, Fiction and Miscellaneous Books not in stock will be ordered

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SUPREMACY IS ON DECLINE

FRANKIE JEROME'S DEATH HAS GIVEN RISE TO NEW COMPLICATIONS IN BOXING WORLD

CALIFORNIA BASEBALL TEAM MAY BE WRECKED BY INELIGIBLE STARS

Cardinal Appears to Have Even Chance to Capture Honors in Basketball; Track Prospects Are Best in Recent Years in Report

By DOUG. MONTELL.

It looks like an unusually cardinal season this year between Stanford and California with the Stanfordites about due to step from under and administer a few severe lickings to the Golden Bruins who have been growling their way to victory almost without opposition of late.

Stanford's era of athletic supremacy is yet to come but preceding that era is coming a gradual period of transition in which the Cardinal teams will begin to get more of an even break in their dual contests in all sports with California and the spring semester of 1924 appears to be an excellent place for Stanford to begin.

Athletic optimists on the farm are already counting a few chickens before the hatching is over, but all indications point to the time turning that way.

Of immediate concern naturally is basketball. Here Stanford appears to have at least an even chance and it is more than likely that Stanford and California will take the floor at the Stanford pavilion for the opening game of the four game series February 9 with little or nothing to choose between them. That is as it should be, an ideal form of athletic competition.

Bears May Have Slight Advantage.

Comparing man for man California may be said to have a slight advantage, having two real veteran stars in Kincaid and Talt who are playing their last year against McHose of Stanford.

Kyte and Belasco can be really termed veterans, for both have had an abundance of basketball experience, Belasco particularly being a shining light.

Stanford has in Steele a man of one year's experience for a center with McBurney and Nevers playing their first year.

Higgins at center is California's only green man and the combination work of the Bruins has shown to far better advantage to date than has Stanford's.

Both Steele and Higgins as centers are woefully weak under the basket looping close shots and as a result good guards will be able to check the forward mates of Stanford and force the Cards into long range shooting. The same might be said for the Bears, but here Belasco gives them a slight advantage.

Clearly Declared an "Ineligible."

In track Stanford looks for a big year with a nucleus of veterans while the Bruins are hard hit, both by scholarship and lack of veteran material.

California was counting on baseball almost as a certainty until it came to the signup rally when it was discovered that Coach Zamloch may have his troubles over eligibility.

"Buz" Cleary has already been declared ineligible for the baseball team by Graduate Manager Nichols on the grounds that he competed for an outside team since college opened the fall session in August.

Under the rules Cleary is clearly ineligible but it will be interesting to note how California handles the cases of Gerlach, Kyte, Thompson and others of the star players.

On good authority all are said to have competed to the same extent over the same period and if an investigation brings these reports to light as facts Zamloch may be forced to develop a whole new ball club from start to finish. Late yesterday Graduate Manager Nichols said that he had certain cases under advisement which he was not at liberty to disclose until all facts had been presented and the players given an opportunity to clear themselves of the charges.

Baseball Rule Hard to Enforce

The baseball rule has always been a hard one to enforce and at the last conference meeting it was admitted that it was up to the institution having players who played on outside teams, immediately declared ineligible.

Graduate Manager Nichols is sincere in his determination to enforce the rule to the letter and the result may be the wrecking of the California baseball team this season.

Practice officially starts for the Blue and Gold squad of ball tossers tomorrow afternoon on California Field.

At the sign-up rally, held during the middle of last week, the Bears turned out in full force, and a record turn out for a California baseball team is expected by Zamloch tomorrow.

Interest in baseball has been somewhat lacking for the past several years, and as a result the caliber of ball played by the Bruins has not been up to the standard of the years previous.

This year, facing the necessity of getting a team whipped into shape early in the season to tackle a stiff practice schedule, and realizing that both St. Mary's and Stanford, the two leading rivals of the Bears for diamond honors, are fortunate in having a goodly supply of veterans on hand, Zamloch will do his best to line up his first squad within the first two weeks of practice, giving the newcomers an opportunity to show their wares in the first practice games.

California first game will be played next Saturday against the Ambrose Tailor nine of Oakland. This late start puts the Bears at a disadvantage, for Stanford got away to a flying start last week, and St. Mary's has had a full month of practice in which to develop the team.

California meets St. Mary's in the first game of the series at California Field, March 8, with the first game of the Stanford series set for April 12.

THREE SPORT MAN.

Among the sports followed by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, of England, are golf, cycling and billiards.

AT THE MUNICIPAL LINKS ---By Dick Dorgan

Links May Be Open; Weather Will Decide

THE Oakland Municipal golf links were closed all day Saturday as a result of the downpour Friday night and early Saturday morning, but clearing weather Saturday, together with a brisk wind over the course, gave promise that the closing would be but temporary.

According to a report from the links at 5:30 Saturday afternoon it was stated that the recent rain had not made the course impossible and that if the then prevailing clear weather and wind continued through the night the links would probably be open today.

It is davisable for all local golf enthusiasts, planning to make the trip today to call the clubhouse, San Leandro 77, before leaving own, however, as final decision is to be made this morning.

Bronco Five Prepares For Olympic Club

Coach Kienholz Has Team in Shape for Winged "O" Hoopsters.

SANTA CLARA, Jan. 26.—On Tuesday evening the Santa Clara basketball quintet will start against the Olympic club quintet in a game which will officially open the home season of the Broncos. Incidentally the game will be the first one played on the court of the new Seifert Memorial Gymnasium now nearing completion at the university.

Naturally the Broncos figure upon dedicating the new "gym" with a win, and if figures are to be given any credence they stand a good show to be on the long end of the score at final time in the Olympic club contest.

In the three, the Broncos have not been able to pull down a winning in quick succession to the Y. M. C. A. of San Jose, Stanford and St. Ignatius. In each of the games the Missionites have been able to put forth a perfectly good alibi.

In the "Y" game, the first of the season, the team had not been under way as yet while in the Stanford game, as well as last Tuesday night's fiasco with Jimmy Needle's Ignatians, the team was weakened by unexpected and sudden changes of the lineup.

Next Tuesday should see the Broncos going at full speed, although Claude Zent, regular center, will be still on the sidelines, but "Moos" Fawke, it is understood, will be wearing a uniform as a regular.

The Olympics, according to their showing with California and Stanford, should make a fairly even game for Kienholz' men.

Eastbay Basketball League Standings

UNLIMITED DIVISION.

DIVISION I.

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Golds	3	0	1.000
Ambrose Tailors	2	0	1.000
Oakland Y. M. C. A.	2	1	.667
Alameda Elks	1	1	.500
Mith Rites	1	2	.333
Paraffine Co.	0	2	.000
Acorns	0	3	.000

DIVISION II.

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Athallans	4	0	1.000
Oakland N. S. G. W.	2	0	1.000
Sunset Club	2	1	.667
Trojan A. C.	1	2	.333
Manzanita Club	1	3	.250
West Berk. A. C.	0	2	.000
Western Electrics	0	3	.000

115-LB. DIVISION.

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Wheeler Diamonds	5	0	1.000
Acorns	3	0	1.000
Oakland Y. M. C. A.	4	1	.800
Colored Y. M. C. A.	4	1	.800
Plymouths	3	3	.500
West Berk. A. C.	2	3	.400
Black Jeans	2	4	.333
Cubs	1	5	.183
Alexander Community	0	5	.000

130-LB. DIVISION.

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Wheeler Speeds	2	0	1.000
St. Josephs' A. C.	1	1	.500
Western Electrics	1	1	.500
Black Jeans	0	1	.000
Alexander Community	0	1	.000

SPORTING GOULASH by Bob Shand

The radio business is getting like the automobile game. Just as soon as the dealers hear of a "prospect" they are right after him and he gets no peace until he invests.

To a greenhorn it's all bad fruit. He doesn't know the difference between an Iodine set and a Busy Bee outfit.

The Honeycomb set listens like a sweet instrument but there might be too much buzzing on the line.

THEN THERE IS THE DANGER OF GETTING HIVES.

Loud speakers cost plenty of jack. Better hire Pete Nolan by the night. When that bird is

speaking normally to a fighter who is taking plenty, Pop Boyer's silvery tones listen like a whisper.

There are various kinds of switches but the B. V. D. seems to be quite popular. They catch everything over the I. X. L. circuit.

Did you hear about the gent who was bragging about the distance he got when his friend told him he laid his set on the table and got H——? Neither did we till we heard that one at the Orpheum.

One trouble about a radio set is that you can't talk back. Many benedicts would like to talk to their wives over the radio. Wouldn't that be the supreme agony for the talxative sex?

Call her up after dinner time and chirp you're going to stay down town with the boys, tack

on a few moist cheer-makers and then spend the evening, night and part of the morning playing poker and how do you like that, darling?

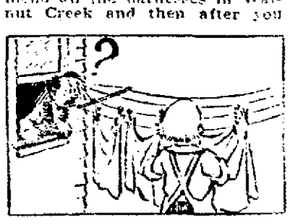
Only trouble might be that the lady in the case might go to market and come back with her own sending sets and let you know in sweet dulcet tones that the milkman was making two hundred berries a month and was well able to support her in the style to which she had been accustomed.

First thing you do when you get the radio bug is to borrow plenty of mattresses from the neighbors and park them immediately blow where you intend erecting your enigma or Emma or whatever it is you disfigure your house with.

Then you call your favorite life insurance agent and before he leaves get the address of a good lawyer who is adept at drawing up wills. He will probably recommend a reliable undertaker.

Where do they get that 'wireless' stuff AT?

You gotta get enough wire to mend all the harnesses in Walnut Creek and then after you



get it rigged up the chances are you will find the family wash hung out on it the next day.

However, you can't ever tell what a person will do nowadays. Once we giggled at golfers.

Bear Swimmers Lack Veterans For Tank Team

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 26.—At the swimming "Sign-Up" rally, held at the University of California, twenty possible candidates were lined up. Graduation has claimed most of the letter men and positions on both the swimming and polo teams must be filled by men from the freshman teams and new men. F. Leonard is to manage the freshman team, while Cliff Mayne will captain the freshman polo team. L. G. Hawk, Elmo Maul, ex-Commerce football star, and "Fedora" Lederman, an ex-Lowell breast stroker, are prospects for the freshman teams.

The Olympic club is taking a large team over to the games abroad, and this factor is proving a big incentive to all candidates. George Mitchell, captain of the Varsity swimming and polo teams, and his team mate, "Fish" Herrington, have made places on the Pacific Coast All-Star Polo and will go abroad. "Charlie" O'Brien is a sub on this team. Provided the meet is early in March these men will be able to compete against Stanford.

Last year's freshmen out for positions are Beard, Leuschner, Sullivan, and Schnautenshaus. "Walt" Ransom, varsity football and polo man will be out. "Hoot" Sackett will probably again hold down his wing position on the polo team. Joe Langer, a transfer from the southern branch, will be eligible for competition. Taylor is an able prospect for goal.

New Classic Proposed for Annual Event

International Race Is Urged As Added Feature on Racing Program.

By BASIN MOON.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Jan. 26.—An effort is being made by Henri Letellier, owner of Le Journal, which promoted the Million Franc International Racing Club to be raced for here May 3, to make the event an annual one.

Letellier told Universal Service that his idea was not to limit the number of entrants, nor to insist that the horses and riders be chosen by the jockey clubs of the different countries.

"I think elimination races should be held in each country at least three months before the race," he said, "and the two first choices be made the competitors. But I think that, questions of age and weight apart, entrance into these elimination races should be open to everyone.

"On May 3 I hope to see a race with six horses—two each from England, the United States and France. One of the French entrants will undoubtedly be Epinard, who will afterward, I understand, go to the United States.

"While in giving the cup and stakes I have stipulated that the entire profits of the day shall be given to needy French students, I make no stipulation on the conditions which will rule the race in other countries—for my intention is that the race should be run each year in the country which won the previous year's winner.

"I think, however, that, given the enormous interest in the race and to avoid unnecessary rivalry between different race courses—in England and the United States as well as in France—the records on this day could with justice be given to charity."

The race has aroused enormous interest in racing circles here and it is believed that eventually the event will interest the world as much as the attempts by Sir Thomas Lipton to wrest from New York the America's cup.

Knotty Problems Of Basketball

Ques.—A player dribbles and shoots, missing the goal. Before the ball touches any other player, this player recovers the ball, dribbles to get in front of the basket, and shoots again. Is this legal? **Ans.**—No, he has made a second dribble, and the ball, when out of his possession after the first dribble, did not touch another player. It is assumed that the dribbler completed his first dribble by shooting for goal with both hands, or by letting the ball come to rest in one or both hands. Rule 11, Sec. 11.

Ques.—Is it necessary for the referee to count aloud the ten seconds permitted for a free throw, and the five seconds for an out-of-bounds play? **Ans.**—The rules do not require either, but it is customary for officials to count the five seconds, but not the ten.

Ques.—Please answer the following questions: (a) While time is out for an injury a substitute comes on the court and communicates with a teammate. The referee calls a technical foul. When is the free throw made? (b) During the intermission between the first and second quarters of a high school game, a foul is called for the same offense as in (a). When is the free throw made? **Ans.**—(a) The free throw is attempted at the end of the timeout period and play is resumed with the free throw. This is covered by Rule 11, Sec. 8. (b) The free throw is attempted at once and the ball is dead after the free throw whether made or missed. Play for the second quarter must be resumed by throwing the ball up at center. Rule 8, Sec. 5a

Yanks haven't any barber poles, but Babe Ruth has a few bats that are almost as good.

Accidental Death Causes New Criticism

Jerome Case Merely Another Unfortunate Occurrence in Sport World.

By WALTER CAMP.
Special Correspondent of The Oakland TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Frankie Jerome's death from injuries suffered in a bantam-weight bout in New York has stirred renewed opposition to professional boxing, but level headed sportsmen will not be stampeded into judging this particular sport on an accident.

If the value of a sport were judged in that way, and every sport which had caused a death were banned, there would be no sport today. All of them have had their tragic incidents, and most of them have been under attack.

For instance, years ago, an attack was made upon rowing in England. A complete investigation by Dr. Morgan of Oxford showed that out of some 300 men who had rowed on Oxford crews, injuries could be traced to no more than 5 per cent. About the same time, football was being investigated in this country. The probe brought forth proof that the benefits of the game far outweighed in importance the injuries suffered.

CASES CITED.

As these investigations were being concluded, ironic point was given to the investigators' defense of the sports by the following incidents:

Five young ladies of the Northfield-Moody school went driving. The horses ran away. One of the young women was killed, one was fatally injured and the three others were seriously hurt. That same day five Harvard students went sailing. Their boat was upset in a squall, and all five were drowned.

The life of a boy is just one succession of risks, from the time he gets his first jack-knife, climbs a cherry tree, goes sailing, fishing or hunting, plays football, baseball and other sports, until he reached man's estate. It is practically impossible to select vigorous sports that involve no risk. In fact, Adams Lindsay Gordon, the British poet, once wrote:

"For no game was ever yet
worth a rap
For a rational man to play,
Into which no accident, no
mishap,
Could ever find its way."

The real question should always be not whether there is a chance of accident, but whether that chance is so great as to overshadow the advantages of the sport.

IT'S NOT ALONE.

Now, as a matter of fact, boxing—and perhaps not boxing alone—has often been credited by its devotees with more virtues than it possesses. There may be some point in the contention of its opponents that its object is to inflict injury, though this depends upon how the sport is conducted.

But boxing certainly has merit. That fact was never more clearly exemplified than during the war days, when the sport did so much good in training camps and service stations. Boxing has a good record in the army and the navy, and when properly controlled has shown great possibilities of benefit. There should be no hysteria over an untoward accident. A boy was killed in a hockey game at Princeton a few days after Jerome's death, but no cry went up to ban that sport.

Golf has its chapter of accidents, but nobody wants to ban golf. So has baseball. So has rowing. An important Yale-Harvard race was abandoned one year owing to the death by drowning of Dunham, one of the Yale crew, on the eve of the race. But that yearly death caused the formation of the Dunham Boat club, a rowing organization that obtained for many years at the university.

NARROW MINDEDNESS.

Away back in the eighties, a student died at Yale after a boxing bout and for a time boxing was abandoned there. But it is now flourishing again and promises to have a long life. Hunting accidents have occurred in large numbers ever since the old days, but still the sport goes on unabated. So with sailing, boating, coasting, skating and a host of others which have been the sports of youth for centuries. But those sports continue and will always be in vogue.

But all this does not mean that every reasonable precaution should not be taken to render sport both safe and sane. And it is true that today such precautions are more numerous and more scientifically taken than ever before in athletic history. That means that parents of boys at school and college, as well as corporations in general, may be sure that such risks as can be eliminated without emasculating the sports are carefully watched and legislated against, so that on the whole the factor of safety is higher than ever in the history of sports.

And for this reason there is less danger of hysterical and ill-considered legislation passed in the heat of emotional distraught.

East Bay Barks By S. Boehm

After being off the canine map, as far as dog shows are concerned, almost eight years, San Jose is planning a great come-back this year. The Santa Clara Valley Kennel club has been organized and is making already at this early date great efforts to give an extensive fixture in the spring, probably in May. The venue will be the grounds of the Hotel Vendome, where a canvas tent will be put up for protection against inclement weather.

The following are the officers: A. Willmott, president; M. R. Howland, first vice-president; M. Burke, second vice-president; J. Breitweiser, treasurer; Dan Field, secretary.

The club meets regularly on the second Wednesday of every month in the Chamber of Commerce hall at San Jose. New members will be most cordially welcomed. It is reported that Dan Suttleworth will adjudicate at the coming show.

Great activity is reported from the Boston Terrier kennels of Mrs. Riddell, San Leandro. A number of bitches mated to the studs of the establishment have during the last weeks whelped most promising litters.

Mrs. Milum of Los Angeles has a litter of four by Riddell's Little Model. It is said that one male is as good as Champion Onstad's Tom Tucker. The latter was also raised by Mrs. Riddell.

Mrs Maene of San Francisco has bred her Boston bitch, Dilhamette, to Riddell's Danny Blink. Dilhamette went to winners at the Berkeley show.

Miss Louise Hering of the Golden Gate kennels, Oakland, has just received two litters of puppies from Mr. Heney of the Humboldt Cocker kennels. One litter by Champion Denniston Nugget and one by Champion Mepal's Sahib. They are all extra fine youngsters. Nugget's are red and white and black and white, Sahib's are black and red.

The American Kennel club has adopted a rule to impose a fine of $100 on show-giving clubs for neglect in removing from shows all dogs showing indications of distemper.

The slate of judges for the Pasadena show, on March 7 and 8, is as follows: Norman K. Swire of Toronto, Canada, gun dogs, sporting terriers and toys; George A. Granfield Salt Lake City, the large breeds, including hounds chows, collies, spaniels, except cockers; Rowland Wilson of Peoria, Ill., German Shepherds; Charles Gilbert of Hollywood, cockers. A large entry expected in this breed as the California fancy has been augmented by the recently arrived Canadian contingent of fanciers among whom are numbered such well known breeders as Mr. R. White, Mr. Frank Archer and Mr. F. J. McGouveran, together capable of accounting for about fifty dogs. So far no Boston Terrier specialist has been decided upon for this event.

The California Sporting Terrier Association is in process of formation. Airedale, Bull Terrier, Fox Terrier, Scottish Terrier and Irish Terrier fanciers are agreed that it is a necessary adjunct to the kennel clubs of the coast and are planning to hold a charter meeting at an early date. It has been decided to interest also the West Highland White Terrier and Sealyham breeders. It is considered to hold a joint Terrier show during the summer months.

Mrs. E. F. Needham will judge the specialty show of the Pacific Coast Bulldog club on Saturday, March 1. The fixture will be held in Los Angeles.

International Grand Champion, Gerri von Oberklamm, has arrived at Mrs. Elliott Dexter's Graustein kennels at Altadena and will be stationed there until late summer. Undoubtedly Gerri is the most famous of the galaxy of German shepherds imported to this country.

Importation of German shepherds is likely to cease to a great extent. The official journal for the German Shepherd club in Germany, in its issue of October 15, announced that the Prussian Ministry of Agriculture has absolutely prohibited the export of Shepherd dogs from and after September 17. A dispensation from the export embargo can be given, but the decision is exclusively in the hands of the Shepherd club.

No export license will be given for dogs under four years old; for certified breeding dogs; for utility dogs of prominence; for dogs which have been awarded "Vorzueglich." In short first class young dogs are not any more available.

The reason given is, that the breeding of these dogs has suffered greatly because of the too great sale of first class dogs to other countries on account of the low value of German money. It is stated that the consequences of these sales were quite apparent at the dog show in Hamburg last year where not one of the young dogs was able to win over the older dogs.

The Airedale Terrier club of Switzerland recently held their working trials, at which the grand championship title for 1924 was contested. The Airedales were tried for obedience, agility, tracking persons, and for work on the man. There were 14 entries, of which 8 received "excellent," 4 "very good," 1 "good" and one "satisfactory."

Stanford Due For Comeback Under Warner

Foundation Already Laid by Andy Kerr; Results May Be Expected.

Glen (Pop) Warner, great football mentor, will arrive in Palo Alto in April to take active charge of Stanford University football.

Eyes of the football world will center on Stanford this fall to watch the attempt of Coach Warner, "daddy of 'em all," put Stanford down in red on the football map. Known from coast to coast, Warner has been hailed as the "miracle man of football" and his coming is bound to add generally to interest in Pacific Coast gridiron contests.

"Beat California!"

That will be the sweet refrain which will greet Warner when he hits the turf at Palo Alto and this shout will be continually hummed in his ears. For the past four years Coach Andy Smith's California "wonder" team has romped to coast conference title and Stanford alumni and undergraduates are frantic to see Stanford red waving over the blue and gold of the Bears.

FOUNDATION LAID.

Warner comes to Stanford with the foundations of his work already in place. He has been acting as advisory coach for Stanford and one of his products, Coach Andy Kerr, has already introduced the rudiments of the Warner system which years ago produced in the Carisle Indians perhaps America's greatest eleven and later found expression in some powerful scoring machines at the University of Pittsburgh. Warner's task is to supply the finishing, personal touch on which Stanford supporters are relying so much.

"Just watch us go now!" is the challenge of the Cardinal alumnus today but Warner may not accomplish anything as noteworthy during his first year at Stanford as is demanded of him. In the first place California will have a squad this fall almost as formidable as in past seasons and the University of Southern California, which beat the Reds last year, looms in the offing as a powerful aggregation. Warner's advent has only added to California's determination to remain supreme and the Bears will be more keen than ever to defeat their ancient rival.

HAS NEW IDEAS.

Coach Warner will probably have a lot of ripping, tearing and smashing to do with football ideas and customs at Stanford. He may go about this in a quiet way that will not attract attention but the mark of his handicraft will certainly be carried by Stanford's 1924 eleven.

Ernie Nevers, sensational Cardinal back, no doubt will be the nucleus around which Stanford's new "miracle-man" team will be built. Nevers gives promise of being one of America's greatest players. If he comes up to expectations with Warner at Stanford, even Walter Camp may hear about him and at the same time learn that California, the two Washington colleges and the two Oregon schools, as well as U. S. C., Idaho and other far westerners are on the football map.

RECORD ATTENDANCE.

Throughout the United States no fewer than 1,500,000 people attended football games on November 24 of last year.

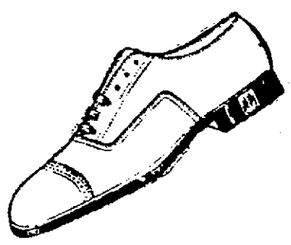
Men!

An End of the Season Sale That You'll Be Interested in

Standard Walk-Overs—high and low; black, tan or brown calf, kangaroo and kid leathers.

$5.65 $7.35 $8.65

Values from $7 to $12



Walk-Over SHOE STORE

1444 Broadway, Oakland

Your Glands Wear Out!

If You Could Prevent the Wear and Tear on Your Glands Caused by Sickness, Age, Disease, etc., You Would Look and Feel as Young at 70 as at 25. Science, However, Has Solved the Secrets of the Glands and Now for the First Time Shows You the True Way to *Keep* or *Regain* Your Vigor by Feeding and Replenishing the Most Important Glands!

50,000 Demonstration Treatments Sent Absolutely FREE.

You Will Receive One if You Send the Coupon.

You Will Throw Away Your "Tonics" and Your Alcoholic "Medicines" Once You Try This Greatest of All Health Builders.

The Lewis Gland Treatment is absolutely original in every particular and nothing like it has ever been known in medical science.

This Combination Method is far ahead of any "Medicine"—"Tonic"—or stimulant ever used in the past. In one week's time it will accomplish more in the cases for which it is intended than a year's doctoring with any other form of treatment or drugs known.

First you must realize that this most modern method of administering *Actual Gland Substance* is so entirely new that it can not yet be purchased in drug stores. Every treatment is sent direct to the person for whom it is intended.

And in order to introduce the Lewis Method quickly, we are prepared to send 50,000 Demonstration Treatments entirely FREE without one penny of expense now or ever to those who will send for them.

We know that everyone who gives this Gland Rejuvenator a trial will be a living, walking testimony for every claim we are making and that it is destined to replace all the old fashioned drugs usually prescribed for weakness and lack of vigor.

Build Up Your Glands and You Build Up Your Strength and Endurance

We Prove the Truth of Every Statement and Every Claim By Sending These Demonstration Treatments Absolutely FREE.

The Demonstration Treatment will prove to you beyond reasonable doubt that the Lewis Method of Gland Growth and Rejuvenation is the most wonderful treatment for the renewing of strength and vigor that has ever been conceived.

It is based entirely on the principle of Feeding Actual Gland Substance Direct to the Glands—thereby actually renewing and rejuvenating them.

This Method of giving new life to the glands is advocated and endorsed by the leading students of gland therapy throughout the world—including Dr. Arnold Lorand who is generally conceded to be the greatest living authority on this subject.

The actual Method of Treatment used by us is the result of exhaustive experiments covering several thousand cases, during the past two years.

The "Lewis" Treatment

Is Practically Never Failing

So surely will this Method of Treating Glandular Insufficiency bring back your strength and renew your interest in life, that we can claim very truthfully that we are offering you your choice between Happiness and Health or Despondency and Debilitation.

If you have tried many other forms of medical treatment without relief and have despaired of finding anything helpful, then you are the very one above all others to whom we will most gladly send one of our Demonstration Treatments. All you are asked to do is to Test this new Method in your home and at our expense. Surely you will not permit any doubt or prejudice to stand in your way when such a liberal offer as this is made you.

Not a Mere "Medicine"

But a Genuine Systematic Restorative

This Gland Building Treatment is the greatest rebuilder of worn or wasted gland tissues that has ever before been prescribed.

It will act very much like a powerful force that reached down, picked you up when you were helpless and set you on your feet with the will and the power to be a man among men.

Only those who have had the privilege of testing this Method can have any real comprehension of its wonderful efficiency.

Send for your Demonstration Treatment NOW. Don't wait until it is too late and all the free treatments are gone. If you will follow your impulse and fill out the coupon and mail it before you let this paper get out of your hands you will be sure to receive your treatment within a few days. Then you will see and know, and will be in the happy position of being able to judge for yourself.

All our correspondence and all packages sent by us come to you in **plain, sealed containers.**

Remarkable Letters Come to Us Daily. Here Is a Sample. Read it.

Lewis Laboratories,
Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen:

Believing I owe you a testimonial, I will tell you and to the world that I consider your new gland systematic treatment the greatest remedy of modern times. I have doctored for years without any relief and when you read of my story you will understand why I am so grateful to you. I used to be an actor in the Minstrel Show business and did lots of rough and tumble work. Years ago from over-exertion I lost my manly vigor, my legs and feet gave way and a kind of paralysis set in on my left side. For years I had to drag my left leg and always wore the toes of my shoe soles off. Was numb across the small of my back, couldn't get up or down stairs. In fact, I was a wreck every way. I tried everything without any help. I tried your gland treatment as a last resort. After three weeks' treatment I found I could sit down and raise my feet in the air. Before I couldn't raise my foot six inches from the floor. After five weeks the paralysis disappeared. I could walk or run as good as any man, my vigor has returned and I feel like twenty-five years younger. And everybody says I look it, too. I honestly believe your gland treatment should be brought to the notice of everybody who has lost his health and pep and suffers as I did. I know it will help them, for everything I have tried failed to help me, and everbody when I have recommended to try your gland treatment says the same. I am a Moose here, member L. O. O. M., Number 17, Moose Legion No. 27, and my lodge brothers will sign their names to any statement I make.

Yours truly,
JOHN ROBERT ANDRESS,
908 East Georgia St., Indianapolis, Ind.

A Special Treatment For Women Also

You will notice in the coupon that we ask whether the treatment is intended for male or female.

This is necessary because the two treatments are absolutely different as to formulas. The female treatment contains Lutein and is particularly recommended for the ailments to which women are most commonly subject. Any Physician will testify as to the wonderful value of Lutein for women's troubles and will also understand that this substance would be of no benefit if administered in a treatment for men. We mention this one point of difference to emphasize the fact that the Lewis Treatment for Women is especially prepared for that sex.

Here Is the Experience of One Michigan Woman

Lewis Laboratories,
Chicago Ill.
Gentlemen:

Enclosed you will find money order for which please rush my next treatment, as I am nearly out of my last supply. Your treatment for the rebuilding of the glands is a most wonderful discovery, and words cannot express my gratitude to you for what the treatment has done for me.

Nine years ago I went to the hospital here to have a fibroid tumor removed, and on the operating table several other organs were also removed. Since then my life has been miserable. I suffered so much that I would have committed suicide, were it not for my two sons. I tried everything without any relief, and the agony was awful. I was advised to try your new gland treatment and I have thanked my creator ever since. The first week I noticed a remarkable change, my head seemed clearer, my whole system felt lighter and I improved so rapidly, I had a new ambition instilled in me to live.

I am recovering so rapidly that I don't want to interrupt the treatment, so please rush this to me. I have recommended your gland treatment to so many people. I again want to thank you for what your treatment has done.

Yours for health,
MRS. FANNY GRIGGS,
1205 Burton St., Flint, Mich.

What You May Expect This Treatment to Do for You

The Lewis Method will positively Rebuild and Replace worn and wasted gland tissue. It will increase vitality both physical and mental. It will renew strength, especially as to the functioning of the glands. It will increase your endurance and render you less liable to fatigue. It will improve your general health, and in most cases cause a marked improvement in your appearance. Your appetite will increase and you will almost surely gain in weight if you are at present in a "run-down" condition.

It is especially recommended to men for Prostatic troubles, Liver, Kidney and Bladder disorders and Rheumatism, both muscular and joint.

The instructions and suggestions that accompany the Demonstration Treatment will tell you about the Lewis Treatment in much greater detail than is possible in a general announcement.

Too Much Heavy Work Is the Cause of Many Breakdowns

Lewis Laboratories,
Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen:

Have just finished a month's treatment and must congratulate you on your wonderful discovery. It does not seem possible that you can restore young vigor and strength so quickly through so simple a treatment. Being an engineer of this building have considerable responsibility, and through overwork I was completely run down. I fell from a ladder some months ago, and the shock so unnerved me that I lost all my vigor and pep. A member recommended your treatment and it has certainly done wonders for me. My wife said a week ago that the change in me amazed her. The treatment put a youthful vigor in my blood, and I feel so much younger, it is unbelievable. My wife is now starting on your special treatment for women. Am talking of your treatment to all my friends and will be glad to write to anyone about this.

Gratefully yours, MR. JAMES WAINDL,
3350 S. Ogden Ave., Chicago, Ill.

This Coupon

Entitles You to a Demonstration Treatment Entirely

FREE

Lewis Laboratories,
108 No. Dearborn St,
Dept. 210 A, Chicago, Ill.

Please send to me at once one of your Demonstration Treatments for the Replacement by Renewal of Worn or Wasted Glands.
My age is.....

This, to be sent me in plain wrapper and entirely without cost or obligation on my part. I wish the treatment for (Mark a cross before the one you wish.) .....Male .....Female

Note: (If you wish, please enclose 10 cts., for postage and packing)

Name .....

Address .....

Town..... State .....

A Private, Personal Home Treatment, Superior to Anything Ever Before Discovered. More Certain and Lasting Than Any Other Method of Gland Stimulation and Restoration

Oakland and vicinity: Rain tonight and Sunday; moderate southeasterly winds.

RAINFALL
(to 7 a. m.)
(By Chabot Observatory)

Last 24 hours	1.62
Season to date	5.55
Normal to date	12.98
Last year to date	17.04

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

NEWS Section

VOLUME C—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY—TEN CENTS. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1924 88 PAGES—A—PAGES 1 TO 16 NO. 27.

Copyright, 1924, by TRIBUNE Publishing Co

MILLS' FETE TONIGHT TO AID CHARITY

Masque at Auditorium Will Dedicate Oakland's 1924 Community Chest; Pageant Portrays Local Conditions

Girls Will Enact Roles of Beggars, Cripples and Paupers; Dr. Reinhardt to Read Prologue to Sketch

Charity, pride, wealth and poverty will pass in review at the pageant to be given by Mills College students at the Oakland auditorium tonight in dedication of the Oakland 1924 Community Chest. The pageant is entitled, "The House of Friendship in the City With the Shining Tower."

In the setting of an imaginary city and with costumes taken from the medieval period, the pageant theme is adapted to fit persons, institutions and conditions in Oakland. E. O. James, professor of English literature at Mills College, is the author of the pageant script. He will also play one of the principal roles in the masque, that of the Friendly Stranger, who guides unfortunate people to the Friendly House, and who persuades the rich and powerful to aid in the upkeep of the Friendly House.

DR. REINHARDT TO READ PROLOGUE.

The prologue to the pageant will be read by Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College. The prologue is an exposition of the Community Chest idea expressed in symbols of the masque.

The masque opens with a "Procession of Life" showing the lame, the halt and the blind struggling along the Road of Life, buffeted from side to side by the rich and thrust into the ditches by the rich and thrust into the ditches by the strong. Following this procession there is an interlude of dialogue and action suggesting the purpose of the Friendly House and developing a situation where the Friendly Stranger guides the unfortunates through the open door into the warmth and comfort of the Friendly House.

At the end of the masque, the Procession of Life again appears. This time the procession moves with a quicker step, for the lame are cured, the halt are encouraged and the blind can see the path. They have been aided to health and sight by the Friendly Stranger.

GIRLS ENACT PAUPER'S ROLES.

Participating in the production are Mary Allen, who plays the part of an old man dependent upon the Community Chest for all the necessities of life; Miss Linnea Jarman, playing the part of a beggar child in rags; Paul Reinhardt in the role of a boy; Miss Mary Louise James in the role of a girl; Miss Alma Morse as a mother; Catherine Easterling as the poor but proud man; Marcia Hays and Margaret Brown as ordinary citizens and Margaret Levinson as Melchoir, the rich merchant.

Eleanor Boone is the head of twenty-five girls acting as ushers. Miss Helen West is assisting Mrs. Marian Stebbins of the dramatics department of Mills College in the direction of the pageant.

Before the masque begins W. H. Oliver, chairman of the general committee of the Community Chest, will introduce Joseph R. Knowland, who will give a talk explaining the work of the campaign to which the pageant is dedicated.

Fiance of Accused Man Retains Faith

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Kathleen Huntington, dancer, today was quoted as stating she has confidence in the innocence of her fiance, Grenville P. Sully, brother of the former wife of Douglas Fairbanks, and is planning to marry him soon despite the fact that serious charges have been made against him by Yvonne Darey, film actress, who is suing Sully for $100,000 for an alleged attack upon her.

Sully has filed an answer to Miss Darey's charge, denying he acted other than a gentleman while with her. Miss Darey charges she is about to become a mother as a result of the attack.

Young Army Flyer Is Killed by Fall

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 26.—Second Lieutenant George R. Rusk, 26, United States air service, was instantly killed near Brooks field today when the training plane in which he was flying crashed to the ground. Lieutenant Rusk graduated from West Point last June. He was assigned to Brooks field immediately as a student flying officer.

Man's Home Not His "Castle" in These Dry Days

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26.—Speaking before the district attorneys' association of Oregon here, Governor Walter M. Pierce declared time has modified the old adage that every man's home is his castle and sanctuary, and in the future Oregon homes must be kept in such condition that a visit from an inspector of the state prohibition forces will be welcomed at any time.

"The laws and customs have changed vastly since first was announced the right and doctrine that every man's home was castle and sanctuary," the governor said, adding:

"The law clearly makes it our duty as district attorneys to co-operate with the prohibition commissioner. We claim the right to go into any place in the state at any time as secret agents and discover, if possible, violations of the law."

BLAST ENTOMBS 38 IN COAL MINE

Eighteen Rescued in Pennsylvania Disaster: 32 Death Toll in Illinois.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 26.—Eighteen miners were rescued late today from the Barnes Tucker mine, near Barnesboro, following what was said to be a gas explosion in the mine.

Thirty-eight men are still believed entombed. The United States Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh rushed a car here to aid in the rescue work.

Officials of the mine at Barnesboro were in doubt as to just what happened. One official said a dust explosion occurred, while another thought the men were entombed by a pocket of gas igniting.

Six of the miners were rescued shortly after the explosion and later twelve more were brought to the surface.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

JOHNSTOWN CITY, Ill., Jan. 26.—With thirty-two dead, two dying and six burned, another coal mining disaster was recorded in the record of southern Illinois bituminous fields tonight.

Company and state authorities joined in an investigation, evidence collected so far indicating that the blast which stifled the miners in the East Side mine of the Crerar Clinch Coal Company Friday afternoon was caused by spontaneous combustion of "coal dust." The coroner's inquest will be held Monday.

Among the dead are three fathers who died with their sons in the workings. Two young sons of Mrs. Jessie Cardinger, whose husband died in a similar accident twelve years ago, died from the deadly gas.

Marines Employed as Sleuths to Be Probed

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Employment of United States marines by the Burns Detective agency in direct violation of naval regulations is being investigated under personal supervision of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt.

The investigation followed arrest of ten marines last night by Maryland police after they had ejected drivers of eight Washington taxicabs at a lonely spot in Maryland, and had driven off with the cabs.

Roosevelt today assigned Captain John H. Craige of the marine corps to investigate the marines' story that they were hired by the local office of the Burns Detective agency and that they obtained a day's leave, hired taxicabs and ordered the drivers to go to Marlboro, Md.

Mutilated Body Is Found in Gravel Pit

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 26.—The mutilated body of Ed Reed, negro chauffeur, one of the principals in a bloodstained "mystery car" tragedy here, was found in a gravel pit several miles west of Dallas this afternoon. Police immediately broadened their search for the body of a white woman, also believed to have been murdered in a similar manner.

Boys Confess Theft Of 200 Automobiles

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—One of the city's most daring bands of automobile thieves was in the law's grasp today—four boys, who have confessed to stealing 200 machines. The boys are all under 15 years of age.

HEADS FOUND IN CONCRETE PROVE CRIME

W. J. Lincoln Leads Police to Lonely Dump; Pointing Out Block, Features of Victims Are Found Within

Stone Containing Skull of Wife Was Used for Time as Porch Support; Slayer Faints at Sight of Face

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

AURORA, Ill., Jan. 26.—Two human heads, found imbedded in a massive concrete block, today brought near a solution of the murder mystery involving Warren J. Lincoln, eccentric attorney-floriculturist, distant kinsman of Abraham Lincoln, and confessed slayer of his wife and brother-in-law, Byron Shoup.

Lincoln, who has been held in jail several weeks because of a partial confession, this afternoon led the police to a lonely dumping ground, pointed out a partly buried concrete block and directed them to break it open. Following his directions, authorities found the well-preserved heads of Mrs. Lincoln and Shoup. They had been in the concrete block since January 1923. Lincoln is said to have told the police.

With the two heads forming the long sought "corpus delicti" in the case, officers immediately swore out a warrant for Lincoln's arrest on a charge of first degree murder.

Before going to the dumping ground, Lincoln had confessed killing both his wife and Shoup, authorities said. Before today, he had admitted murdering his wife but had insisted that she had first slain Shoup.

SIGHT OF HEADS BREAKS IRON NERVE.

The splendid display of nerve by Lincoln during the three weeks he has been under arrest was broken when police smashed open the block. When the heads were disclosed he fell back in a faint into the arms of Chief of Detectives Wirtz.

The latter took Lincoln to the state's attorney's office and subjected him to three hours of intensive grilling, hoping to learn what he had done with the torsos, still missing, and to find a motive for the crime. After an intermission, the examination was continued until later.

Lincoln, in previous confessions, said he dismembered the bodies of the two victims, carried the parts from his home to his greenhouse and burned them in the furnace there. With the finding of the heads, police are certain that the torsos are buried somewhere in the vicinity.

As the police labored with the big concrete block, seeking to remove the two heads intact, Lincoln told how he placed them there.

He said he cut them from the bodies, wrapped them carefully in burlap, placed them in a wooden box and then filled the box with concrete. He used the block as a support for his porch, he said, until last May, when he carried it away to the dumping ground.

MOTIVE STILL REMAINS MYSTERY.

With several distorted confessions from Lincoln's lips authorities are still uncertain of the motive which prompted him to kill his wife and Shoup. Today he admitted that he shot them both and did not use a poker.

After several hours of cross-examination, State's Attorney Charles Abbott said that Lincoln told him he shot Mrs. Lincoln and Shoup to death when he found them together on the night of January 10. Lincoln said he ran into the bedroom and shot Shoup to death. Then he ran out to the greenhouse where he obtained a rifle. Returning to the bedroom window, Lincoln said, he saw his wife sitting in a chair with a revolver aimed at the door and killed her with a rifle bullet.

According to his story, Lincoln did not disturb the bodies until the next night, when he severed the heads. He placed the heads in a box because he said he knew the skulls would not burn. Then he started putting the other parts in his greenhouse furnace, completing the work the next morning. Later, he said, he put the heads in a box and filled it with concrete.

Police do not believe Lincoln's story of [illegible] for the crime but think he was after Shoup's $25,000 estate.

Relatives of the victims identified the heads and a coroner's inquest will be held next week.

Pardon Is Denied Chinese Murderer

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 26.—The state pardon board this afternoon refused to pardon Gee Jon, San Francisco Chinese, sentenced to die February 8 in a lethal gas chamber for murder.

Divorces Gain 100 Per Cent in Past 10 Years

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 26.—The number of divorces in California is increasing at the rate of more than 100 per cent in ten years, according to figures made public today by L. C. Ross, chief of the bureau of vital statistics of the state board of health.

More divorcees, in proportion to their number, re-wed. They also made their second bow in matrimony sooner than widows.

In 1920 there were 23,105 divorces in California. Since that time 5194 have secured their final decrees and failed to wed again. Consequently there are now 28,300 divorces in the state.

Women who have lost their husbands and failed to select another as yet now number 190,444. In 1920 they were 162,871, an increase of 27,573.

MORE RAIN DUE, SAYS FORECASTER

Great Relief Given State in Yesterday's Shower; Dry Spell Ended.

Following rain, which has broken the second greatest dry period of the history of California, weather bureau officials last night predicted rain Sunday and probably during the week.

The storm, which promises to give California one of the most thorough drenchings on record, brought immeasurable relief to agricultural and cattle sections, which have been threatened with disaster owing to the continued dry weather of the fall and winter seasons.

More than one inch of rainfall had been registered almost generally throughout the state last night and weather bureau officials declared that, while generally forecasts were made only for twenty-four hours, they felt safe in predicting rain at least during several days of the coming week.

Weather bureau records showed that the dry period just broken has been exceeded only in one instance. That was in 1917-8, when July, August, September and October were entirely rainless; only .81 of an inch of rain fell in November; .72 in December, 1917, and .81 in January, 1918.

During the 1923-24 dry spell 1.91 inches of rain fell during the last three days of December; .01 on January 2; .57 on January 3, and there was slight precipitation on January 7. Except for light showers in November the state was without moisture during the fall and early winter months.

"A glance at the weather map indicates rain for several days—it may rain off and on for a whole week," Weather Forecaster G. H. Willson said last night. "The North Pacific storm is moving slowly eastward and has caused rain generally over the Pacific states and snow has fallen in Northeast states. There may be snow on the Western plateau tonight or tomorrow."

Reports from cattle and agricultural sections show the rain was general throughout California's mountain and valley districts. To cattlemen, who have been feeding hay at $25 and upwards per ton, the rain will be of immense benefit. Sheep growers also have been forced to import food for their herds and they greeted the rain with great delight.

Special Session? No, Says Governor

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 26.—Reports that a special session of the state legislature would be called soon are emphatically denied in a statement from Governor Richardson. The statement follows:

"A special legislative session for reapportionment has not been considered or even suggested recently. That issue was settled when I presented a message to the last legislature urging action, and the legislature on several test votes declined to act.

"What need [illegible] the present agitation on that [illegible] psychopaths to answer."

Doctor Is Arrested During Family Row

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—When [illegible] lost his money his wife's love was also denied to him, Dr. George Thwaites, native of Jamaica, graduate of McGill University, told Judge Robert Edgar [illegible] when he appeared on a disturbing the peace charge preferred by his spouse, Susie.

Dr. Thwaites declared [illegible] had lost the [illegible] $20,000 [illegible] during the last year.

Mrs. Thwaites told Judge [illegible] in securing the warrant [illegible] husband's arrest that the [illegible] had threatened to kill her.

Dr. Thwaites was arrested by Officer Walter Golden at the [illegible] home, 2110 California street. He will come up for sentence Monday morning.

UNCLE SAM APOLOGIZES FOR DRY RAID

International Disclaimer Is Sent Polish Legation for Profanation of Quarters by Gang of Prohibition Agents

Secretary of State Assures Diplomat That He Regrets Intrusion on Immunity Enjoyed by Foreign Envoys

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The American government has made an international apology for the activities of its prohibition agents.

Announcement was made tonight that the state department has tendered a formal apology to the Polish legation for the raid made by enforcement agents December 20 on the apartment of Dr. Wladyslaw Wroblewski, secretary of the legation.

"I assure you," Secretary of State Hughes wrote to the Polish minister, "that I share in the expression of regret that the immunity customarily enjoyed by all diplomatic officers should not have been observed in this instance."

The letter further said the prohibition agents and policemen who made the raid did not know they were invading diplomatic quarters.

Patrolman Fired After Cafe Row

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—A near riot in which gun play figured prominently in a restaurant at San Pedro and Jackson streets today resulted in the arrest of Police Officer L. T. Galloway on charges of suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and violation of the Wright act. The officer was also suspended from duty.

Twins Are Added To Family of 23

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

REDDING, Jan. 26.—Twin sons were born today to Mr. and Mrs. John Lehan, greeting their grandparents in the same home, who have 21 sons and daughters, all living.

Six of the 21 children are twins. Six of the sons served in the World War and returned home unscathed.

In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—
The Buddha Twins.
Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy.
Geraldine on Huntin' With Guns.
What They Say to Geraldine.
An Unsolved Derelict Mystery.
Californian Filibusters.
The Law and the Profits in Forty-nine.
Back-Trailing on the Old Frontiers.
Cappy Ricks.
Quirks in the Law.
The Making of a Hiker.
An Unconventional Sequel.
Early Day Color Tones.
Landmarks of the Mother Lode.
COMIC SECTION—
Aunt Elsie Magazine
Mr. and Mrs.
Reg'lar Fellers.
Somebody's Stenog
Main Street
FIRST NEWS SECTION—
Universal News, United Press
Local News.
Eastbay Counties News
SECOND NEWS SECTION—
Local News
Radio News.
Dorothy Dix
Clarice Patterns
Editorial
Articles by Andre Tardieu, A. G. Gardiner, Maximilian Harden, Robert T. Small, Jessie Henderson.
SOCIETY SECTION—
Suzette.
Women's Clubs
Art.
Wives That Are Wars
My Husband's Love
Music.
The Knave.
AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
Features for Autoists.
The Sunday Autoist
Rhymes of the Road
Spooner's Detroit Letter
Gossip on Motor Row
Financial Note
SPORT SECTION—
News of All Sportdom
AMUSEMENT SECTION—
Motion Picture News
Theatrical Announcements
Book Reviews
DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
Industrial, Development and Real Estate News of the Eastbay [illegible]
Real Estate Ads.
Business Ads.
Shipping News.
CLASSIFIED SECTION—
Vital statistics
Fraternal

Fall's Illness Delays Grilling Until Tuesday

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The Senate's examination of ex-Secretary of the Interior Fall, in connection with naval oil leases, was postponed late today until Tuesday. Fall had been summoned for Monday.

Postponement was decided upon by the committee because of Fall's health and in order to allow Senator Walsh to make a speech on Teapot Dome in the Senate Monday. At that time Walsh will press for action on his resolution, directing President Coolidge to cancel the naval reserve leases.

100 ARE HELD FOR GAMBLING IN L. A.

Venice, Ocean Park Pleasure Piers Visited by Police; 15 Alleged Illegal.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—In sweeping raids late today conducted by officers from the district attorney's office along the Venice and Ocean Park pleasure piers and alleged gambling places in Los Angeles, 100 men were arrested.

In the raids at Venice and Ocean Park, seventeen gambling game operators were arrested. In most of the establishments raided the officers claimed evidence was secured and that marked money was used to trap the gamblers. Fourteen of those arrested at the beach cities were booked at the Santa Monica jail. Bail in each case was set at $100.

Fifteen alleged gambling establishments were raided in Los Angeles. The establishments were scattered about the city with a number on Spring street.

Drunken Driver Is Fined $200; Warning

Announcing his determination to take a decided stand against drunken automobile drivers, Superior Judge Fred V. Wood yesterday imposed a fine of $200 on John Millinovich, who entered a plea of guilty.

Judge Wood in fixing the amount of the sentence, which was the minimum, stated that he took into account the fact that the accident in which Millinovich became involved might have happened to any one, sober or drunk, that the man was driving very slowly at the time and that the defendant is a man of small means and previous good character.

However, he insisted that the man be fined and the fine paid, saying:

"I will say generally that I think the court should deal with a strong arm with people who drive automobiles and who are in an intoxicated condition. A man needs his wits in driving these machines of destruction and when one wilfully clogs his judgment by taking intoxicating liquors he is entitled to little consideration when apprehended."

Poison Gin Kills Los Angeles Man

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—The warning issued yesterday by Prohibition Agent Charles F. Gailing that poisonous moonshine liquor was being dispensed in Los Angeles and Hollywood received grim substantiation today when Hollywood police found the body of Leland Wright on the floor of his home in McCadden Place.

According to the coroner's office, after an investigation of the case, Wright died of effects from [illegible] found a half filled bottle of gin in Wright's home.

Murderer's Wife To Admit Death Guilt

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Plea of guilty to a manslaughter charge [illegible] Monday by Mrs. [illegible] Carter, bride of Edward Carter [illegible] according to the young woman's attorneys.

Mrs. Carter was with her husband [illegible] Officer Robert Mager, for which crime [illegible] sentence. The manslaughter plea of the [illegible] sentence of from [illegible] years.

Reed of Missouri Puts Hat in Ring

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 26.—United States Senator James A. Reed will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, it was announced here today by E. J. Glenn of Louisiana, Mo., manager of Reed's successful campaign for the Senate in 1922. The announcement by Glenn was made after a two-hour conference with more than 100 of Reed's supporters.

SINCLAIR'S AID REPUDIATES OWN STORY OF $68,000 TRACED TO FALL'S FOREMAN

Archie Roosevelt Stands by His Statements That Wahlberg Told Him of Large Checks Issued

$25,000 "LOAN" NOTE SHOWN

By JAMES R. NOURSE,
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—A new explanation of the $68,000 cancelled checks supposed to have been paid former Secretary Fall's ranch foreman by the Sinclair Oil interests was offered today to the senate committee in its resumption of hte Teapot Dome investigation.

G. D. Wahlberg, former secretary for Sinclair, who was said by Archie Roosevelt to have stated the cancelled checks came from Fall's foreman, went on the witness stand and flatly contradicted his previous testimony.

Wahlberg declared "his memory was refreshed" since he testified before and that now he remembered the checks were paid to S. C. Hildreth, Sinclair's racing stable manager. He discarded entirely his previous story that he spoke about "six or eight cows" instead of "sixty-eight thousand."

Sinclair's attorney, C. T. Stanford, followed Wahlberg by dramatically producing the checks totaling $68,244.27 in payment of Hildreth's salary and share of the racing purses earned by Zev and other horses of Sinclair's stable during the year.

Wahlberg's purpose in correcting this testimony is not clear to the committee, because he said he had carried out his threat to resign and is no longer in Sinclair's employ.

The committee is not altogether satisfied that Wahlberg's new testimony affords a complete explanation of his statement to Roosevelt about the $68,000. For in his talk with Roosevelt the reference was to "canceled" checks supposed to have come from Fall's foreman, whereas the Hildreth checks had just been drawn and were not yet cashed nor canceled.

By KENNETH CLARK,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—While executive agencies of the government continued to delve into the possible criminal aspects of the Teapot Dome scandal, the way was cleared tonight for action in Congress early next week that will cancel the oil leases obtained by Harry F. Sinclair and Edward L. Doheny from ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall.

Doheny, who testified a few days ago that he lent Fall $100,000 a few months prior to obtaining the Elk Hill (California) reserves—a contract on which he said he expected to make $100,000,000—flatly offered today to return his lease to the government. The offer was made by Gavin McNab, personal attorney for the oil magnate, to the Senate Public Lands committee investigating the leases and the alleged corruption by which they were obtained.

CROWDS OUSTED BY COMMITTEE.

Within two hours after Doheny's startling offer was made the committee drove out a veritable army of spectators that thronged the hearing room in anticipation of hearing further sensational revelations in the "mess" and went into executive session behind closed doors to consider the offer.

After a spirited session, the committee decided to present Doheny's proposition to the Senate itself on Monday without recommendation of any kind, either of approval or disapproval.

Individual members of the committee, however, will suggest two lines of action to accept the offer.

First, that Congress itself adopt a resolution accepting the offer; and, second, that Congress adopt another directing President Coolidge to handle all the arrangements in connection with regaining the reserves for the government.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER MOVES TO CANCEL.

Representative Garrett of Tennessee, Democratic leader in the House, late today introduced in the House a joint resolution declaring void the lease of naval reserve lands to the Mammoth Oil Company as represented by Harry F.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

"Million Dollar" Rain Predicted by Father Ricard

SANTA CLARA, Jan. 26.—The "million dollar" rain which has been falling here for the past 30 hours, will recur on the 30th and 31st of this month, according to Father Jerome S. Ricard, astronomer of the University of Santa Clara. Father Ricard predicted the rain of yesterday and today.

At present rainfall at Santa Clara is 4.37 inches under normal. Crops are estimated to be well out of danger due to the heavy soaking downfall of last night. Ranchers conservatively estimate that the rain saved more than a million dollars worth of crops and livestock.

GEDDES THINKS HE HALTED RUM TIDE

Returns to England Confident; Sir Charles Starts Tea Drinking Here.

By University Service.
Leased Wire to The TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Sir Charles Highham and Sir Auckland Geddes, retiring British ambassador, sailed back to England today.

Sir Charles is confident he has converted Americans to tea drinking and Sir Auckland is confident he has aided in cutting down rum-running.

"I believe I have started the vogue of 4 o'clock tea drinking in the United States," said Sir Charles enthusiastically in a chat with newspapermen. "Yesterday I was in four offices where they had or were serving afternoon tea—the cup of tea at 4 o'clock wich makes for 100 per cent efficiency in the last business hour."

'V' Burglar Admits Robbing 75 Homes

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Morse Emanuel, known to the police as the "V" burglar, arrested recently in Los Angeles, today confessed to having robbed about 75 houses in this city, obtaining loot valued at between $20,000 and $30,000, according to Lieutenant of Detectives Henry Powell. In his alleged confession Emanuel said he had sold all of the plunder for a song.

He was known as the "V" burglar because of the shape of the hole he was accustomed to cut beneath locks in order to open doors. When arrested in Los Angeles he had in his possession a revolver which had been stolen from the home of A. H. Brandt, 2100 Buchanan street. His identification with the San Francisco robberies was made through the numbers on the weapon, according to Powell.

Wife, Slayer of Husband, Held

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Lelia Rogers, who confessed she shot to death her husband, William J. Rogers, when she "beat him to the draw" in a downtown hotel during a quarrel, was held without bail in her preliminary hearing today. Mrs. Rogers' plea will be self-defense. The couple came here from San Francisco.

S. F. Attorney Named Superior Judge

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 26.—Governor Richardson today announced the appointment of Jesse Olney, former San Francisco attorney, to be superior judge of San Bernardino county to fill the vacancy created by the death of Frank B. Daley recently.

F.P.A.

Franklin P. Adams

Greatest of newspaper columnists, quoted the world over, beginning tomorrow will be a daily feature on the Editorial Page of The Tribune

Peggy Joyce Writes Series of Articles on Her **Love Secrets** Beginning in Next Sunday's **Tribune**

Santa Clara High Holds Mardi Gras

SANTA CLARA, Jan. 26.—The first annual "Mardi Gras" rendered under the auspices of the Santa Clara Union High school was held last evening at the auditorium in the school building and was attended by a crowd which taxed the accommodations for the spectators.

The stage was arranged in the form of a three-ring circus in which acrobatic stunts and other features were offered. A vaudeville show, dance revues, musical acts, a country store, postoffice, fish pond, fortune telling booth, minstrel show and other sideshow features also entertained those in search of diversion. A dance was held in the school gymnasium. The proceeds of the Mardi Gras were devoted to the athletic fund of the school.

house or garage you contemplate building in early spring. Why not do it now, in the new and quicker way? We invite you to call, look over our many plans, give you estimates on ready-cut, or section material for house you have planned.

Also estimates and prices on completed job.

Send for our free folder or book of fifty plans sent on receipt of 25c

RED I MADE BUILDING CO.
2960 EAST 14TH ST.
Oakland, Cal.
Fruitvale 073

FALL'S $25,000 NOTE BEARS NO INTEREST RATE

Sinclair's Office Aid Repudiates Own Testimony About Mysterious $68,000.

Continued from Page 1.

Sinclair and to the Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Company as represented by E. L. Doheny.

Gratton T. Stanford, Harry F. Sinclair's attorney, took the stand following McNab and presented the note which ex-Secretary Fall gave Colonel J. W. Zevely for a $25,000 loan in Liberty bonds.

He also presented cancelled checks for $84,000 and $2225, which represented cash that Zevely received after selling 4500 shares of Sinclair Consolidated oil stock loaned him by Sinclair.

NOTE MENTIONS NO INTEREST.

Fall's note bore the date of May 28, 1923 and said:

"On or before twelve months after date I agree to pay Colonel J. W. Zevely $25,000." It was signed by Fall. There was no mention of interest. The $84,000 check was dated November 9, 1922, and was made payable to William Thaw. The $2125 check payable to James M. Strong, represented brokers' commission for sale of stock, Stanford said.

Stanford also declared he had cabled Sinclair in Paris, requesting permission to bring before the committee the books of the Hyva corporation, which Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, insisted by produced.

"I am sure I will get an immediate favorable reply; I want to produce these books if I can find them," he said.

ROOSEVELT TSTICKS BY HIS STORY.

Archie Roosevelt, son of the late President, followed and reiterated previous testimony that Wahlberg had informed him that he "was worried about some cancelled checks for $68,000, payable to the foreman of Fall's ranch."

"Wahlberg said these checks were in his possession," Roosevelt declared.

Roosevelt said the matter was discussed in a conference at Wahlberg's office last night.

"When did you first think of resigning from Sinclair's employ?" asked Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah

"Oh, before this. I always wanted to. I thought I could better myself."

"The conversation between Wahlberg and me was rambling," Roosevelt replied to a question by Smoot.

SINCLAIR WORRIED. ROOSEVELT THINKS.

"I asked him why Sinclair went to Europe He said he thought on account of evidence that Senator Walsh collected at Palm Beach He advised me to resign. When we talked about his situation, he said he was unhappy and worried. He believed that he would be called upon to explain certain things

"Where were you when you were talking to him?"

"In his office, looking out of the window over the city."

"Did you see any checks?"

"No."

"No, you know you didn't" interjected Smoot.

Roosevelt also described telephone conversations he had with Wahlberg after he (Roosevelt) had come to Washington to tell his brother, Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, about "suspicions in connection with the $68,000 checks.'

He said Wahlberg called him at 1:30 last Saturday morning.

"Did he call you?" asked Smoot.

"Yes, at my request. I called Mr. Crandell and had him go to Wahlberg's house and tell him to call me."

He said Crandell, an employee in Sinclair's office, was a good friend of his and he had asked him about resigning.

"My brother Ted also was on the 'phone."

Wahlberg said then he must have been mistaken about the checks, Roosevelt testified.

"I WAS SCARED." BOTH CONFESS.

"Wahlberg called also at 7 a. m. My brother again was on the line and said he hadn't mentioned $68,000 checks. He said he was scared and I told him I was scared too."

"Did he say check of checks?"

"He said checks."

Roosevelt declared that after Wahlberg agreed to come to Washington "to tell the truth," he motored to Baltimore and met him.

"I asked him on the train if he said $68,000 and he said 'No.' I said I was sure that he did."

"Did Wahlberg say anything about the $25,000 loan which Zevely told about?" asked Senator H. Democrat, of Washington.

"No."

"Did you know anything about Teapot Dome lease?"

"No, all I read about it in a newspaper given me

Roosevelt said he obtained a job from Sinclair on a letter from his brother, Theodore.

He said he thought the Teapot Dome lease was very advantageous."

On cross-examination by Stanford, Roosevelt declared his wife went with him to Baltimore and they came to Washington in a drawing room of a Pullman.

"Was the conversation about what Wahlberg would say."

"Yes, I told him to tell the truth."

"Did either you or your wife say you would testify against him?"

"Yes, I told him the country would probably believe me and not him. My wife then said she had suspicions too."

"Then she had suspicions too?"

"Yes, she always suspected me."

"I trust the suspicions not well founded," said Stanford.

"I always do my very best," said Roosevelt

Wahlberg was then called

He said the stock to Zevely was delivered in two batches, of 3000 and 500 shares each. The stock was delivered in October or the end of November, 1922, and the Liberty bonds about the end of May, 1922.

Wahlberg previously said the bonds were delivered in October or November, 1922.

"How do you account for that difference in time?" asked Walsh.

"I wasn't sure then. I handle thousands When I went back to my hotel after testifying I called my men in New York and refreshed my memory. I satisfied myself the bonds were not delivered until May, 1923."

ELWYN ARTIST SERIES
Presents
"COSIFAN TUTTE"
Mozart's Great Two-Act Comic Opera with
IRENE WILLIAMS
and an All-star Cast at the
Oakland Auditorium
TUESDAY EVE., JAN. 29
Prices: 50c to $1.50, plus tax
Elwyn Office, Sherman, Clay & Co.

HAYWARD LODGE ARRANGES DANCE

HAYWARD, Jan. 26.—As the last of a long series of winter social events, a pre-Lenten dance will be given by members of the Hayward Royal Neighbors of America, Poinsetta Camp No. 5834, at Odd Fellows' Hall, the night of February 13, it is announced. Included in the dance will be the monthly birthday party, at which all camp members whose birthdays fall in February will be honored.

MARIE RODERICK.

The following committee is in charge of arrangements for the affair: Mrs. Mayme Dutra, chairman; Mrs. Marie Roderick, Miss Delia Cardoza, Miss Frances Cardoza, Mrs. Carol B. Kelly, Mrs. Anna Dutra, Mrs. Anna Cardoza and Mrs. Ollie Soares.

Announcement is made that Mrs. Anna Cardoza has been chosen captain of the camp drill team for the present year.

Temple Sinai Club To Elect Officers

The annual election of officers for the Men's club of Temple Sinai will be held in Convention hall Twenty-eighth and Webster streets tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, according to an announcement sent out today by David V. Rosen, secretary, and J. J. Block, president. Edward White, president of the T. K. K. Steamship company, will address the club.

Two Arrests Mark Drive On Vagrants

ALAMEDA, Jan. 26.—A campaign against vagrancy, inaugurated by orders of Chief of Police William Wahmuth, was marked by the arrest of two alleged violators. John Hutchins, of Seattle, and Thomas Kennedy, Sacramento, by police officer S. C. Boysen last night. The men are being held on charges of begging.

Theft of a bicycle valued at $1[illegible] was reported to the police thus morning by Arthur Hughes 2309 San Jose avenue. According to Hughes the bicycle was stolen from in front of the Strand theater last night.

Faulty Vision

The science of correcting faulty vision with the aid of properly fitted glasses is a profession now fully recognized. The examination we give your eyes leaves no doubt in your mind, or ours, as to the character and extent of your trouble. Our experience and judgment in giving the "Proper Glasses" assures you of the utmost satisfaction.

Courteous, Personal Service

Kittredge OPTICAL CO.
1310 Washington St.
OAKLAND

Former Judge Will Talk On Constitution

Dixon L. Phillips, former judge of the Superior Court of Kings county, will speak at tomorrow's luncheon-meeting of the Oakland High Twelve club at the Peerless cafe. His subject will be "The American Constitution."

"Charge it"
Cherry's Inc.
READY TAILORED CLOTHES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
MILLINERY - WAISTS - FURS
Women's Store 5TH AND SAN PABLO OAKLAND 1385
Men's Store 528 13TH ST. OAKLAND 63[illegible]

We propose that during 1924 You buy your clothing here and you will not take a leap in the dark.

Our Terms (different simple)

FIRST payment same as each weekly payment . . . NO BIG FIRST PAYMENT . . . and you GET what you BUY.

Livingston Bros.
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
San Francisco

Beginning Monday Our

Pre-Inventory Sale!

Why This Sale is of Supreme Importance to You

We take inventory on February first. Before that date, we must clear away all odds and ends and broken lines of merchandise. Reductions, therefore, have been made without regard to value on large quantities of desirable apparel. It is no exaggeration to state that we will actually lose money on many of the items offered in this sale!

Every item to be offered means a value far out of the ordinary for the early shopper!

Clearance of Suits!
$27.50 val. to $49.50 — $47.50 val. to $95.00 — $67.50 val. to $135.00
Plain-tailored and fur-trimmed suits at unprecedented savings to you! Fabrics include velora, imported tweeds, mixtures, mannish mixtures, overplaids and flamingo—trimmed with Viatka and natural squirrel, mole, beaver, fox, raccoon and badger. Women and misses' sizes.

Winter Coats!
$49.50 val. to $98.50 — $69.50 val. to $135.00 — $89.50 val. to $175.00
Here are the deepest price-cuts in years! These ruthless reductions include coats of luxuria, velmara, varmura, framette, cinderella, analaine, cordova, fashona, velacia, gerona, lustrosa and oriona—trimmed with Viatka and natural squirrel, mole, beaver, taupe, black or brown fox, or grisette. Sizes for women and misses.

Clearance of Dresses!
$39.50 val. to $75.00 — $49.50 val. to $98.50 — $69.50 val. to $155.00
A most remarkable assortment of dresses—many of them at exactly half their former prices! Frocks for every occasion—of satin, crepe, velvet, georgette, moire, twill and charmeen. Women and misses' sizes.

Other Remarkable Bargains!

Sport Skirts; straight-line, wrap-around and plaited; values $12.95 to $25.00; sizes 26 to 34 waist measure ..... $5.00 to $12.95

Sports Coats; straight, flaring or belted; fully silk lined; sizes 16 to 44; values $35.00 to $55.00 ..... $19.50 and $35.00

Costume Blouses of silk or velvet; variety of colors and styles; values $5.95 to $18.50 ..... $3.95, $6.95 ad $10.95

Sweaters—brushed wool, mohair, alpaca, and camel's hair; values $3.95 to $12.50 ..... $1.45, $4.95 and $6.95

French dotted veilings, odds and ends, assorted meshes and colors; values from $1.00 to $1.75 ..... 25c and 50c

Fans of ostrich, coque, laces and sequins; a variety of lovely colors. Former prices $3.50 to $35.00. Pre-Inventory priced at ½!

French linen handkerchiefs for men and women; initialed, embroidered, handspun, spoked and hand drawn. Formerly priced 50c to $15.00. Marked for clearance ⅓ off!

Swiss Handkerchiefs embroidered in white or colors; some hemstitched; some edged with piquot lace; values to 25c ..... 2 for 25c

Silk Bags in pouch and envelope styles. Plain moire or brocaded silks; variety of colors. Specially purchased to sell at $2.95.

Registration at Santa Cruz Gains

SANTA CRUZ, Jan 26 — The registration to date at the office of the county clerk is 1540 This is about four times as many as four years ago, and does not include those who have registered with deputies throughout the county.

Woman boxers wore gloves made of oxhide trips and filled with lead.

20 cents [a day]

WATCH what this will do!

CITY FEARS SEA MAY SPOIL WELLS

HONOLULU, Jan. 26—Honolulu may wake up some morning to find its numerous artesian wells turned salt

This is the warning of Hydrographic Engineer E. D Burchard of the United States Geological Survey, who has recently completed a careful checking up of the artesian level and ascertained that year by year and month by month the basin underlying Honolulu and the entire island of Oahu is falling

The rise in January and February of last year which was the high period of the wet season, was steep and high owing to excessive rains, but the subsequent decline was more rapid than ever before It is still in progress and will not be checked until the winter rains set in.

"This proves," says Burchard, 'that the natural reservoir is of small capacity Were it otherwise the rise following heavy rains would be slow, and the decline would correspond, but these abrupt fluctuations show a shallow reservoir To my mind the danger here is not so much exhaustion of the artesian basin—the pressure of the sea will always keep it up to a certain level—as the intrusion of salt water in such quantities that the quality of our drinking water is impaired"

Coincident with well readings analysis of the water are being made to determine the salme content at various levels

When discovery of the artesian basin on this island was made nearly half a century ago large numbers of wells were sunk Trace of some of these has been lost, and the geological survey men are hunting up these wells and abondoned ones to stop possible leakage Many wells on the island are used to irrigate cane fields.

Autoist Little Hurt As Tree Wrecks Car

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 26.—Fred Knoop of this city had a narrow escape from death when a large cottonwood tree on the Captain Hutchinson property south of town being blown out by workmen fell across his automobile in which he was riding, pinning him to the seat His automobile was crushed Knoop received severe bruises and cuts and is confined to his bed in the Elks club here

Only a few New York hotels in 1860 boasted of more than one bath tub

MILLERAND GIVEN START BY ACTION OF PARIS GUARD

Neophyte on Duty Fails to Get Instructions From Superior.

By BASIL WOON.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS Jan 26—He was a young Republican Guard, just beginning what he hoped would prove a distinguished carect in the most magnificent of the French civic organizations

His first job given him just after he had buttoned on his tunic for the first time was to carry the decree authorizing a national funeral fo the writer Maurice Barres to the Prime Minister and the Minister of Finances, for their signatures Then he was to take the decree to the presidential palace for President Millerand's signature

But the official who instructed him forgot that he had to deal with a neophite He told the guard simply to have this signed at the Quai d Orsay and the Ministry of Finances."

So the young guard went to the Quai d'Orsay, and presenting his decree to the porter at the enhance, said, simply 'Sign here' The porter, accustomed to signing receipts all day long, signed as requested

The guard continued his way to the Ministry of Finances, where he repeated the operation Then he went to the Elysee Palace and handed in his decree to the porter there The porter took it to President Millerand A moment later Millerand summoned his first secretary in considerable agitation

'Here, why didn't you tell me that the government had fallen?" he demanded.

'Government fallen? I didn't know anything of it'

President Millerand indicated the decree It was signed 'President of the Council of Ministers, Vigier Countersigned by Minister of Finance, Durand"

* * *

Another tragedy of the Russian revolution is revealed in Paris by the forced sale at the public auction rooms of furniture, clothing and valuable art works belonging to the Princess Paul, widow of Grand Duke Paul of Russia, who was assassinated with their son in 1919.

The Princess was accounted one of the wealthiest Russians inhabiting Paris before the war. Now even the handsome villa built by the Grand Duke on the outskirts of Paris has been rented to Americans.

* * *

Louis Paul, retired French businessman, thought he had found a highly satisfactory solution to the servant problem when in November he hired his former wife, whom he had divorced for infidelity twenty years previously, as maid-of-all-work.

A few days later, however, he found that his new maid was no more to be trusted as a housekeeper than she had been as his wife He woke up one morning to find that both she and his savings had gone.

The ex-wife-maid was arrested a few hours later and now awaits trial

English Airplane Makes Speed Tests

PARIS, Jan 26—Through diplomatic sources it is learned in Paris that English aircraft engineers attached to the army have invented an airplane which in secret tests early in December attained the speed of 299 miles an hour.

The airplane is fitted with two Napier engines it is reported, and the secret of its speed lies in important changes in the construction of the wings.

It is understood that no official announcement of the airplane's invention will be made by the British war department, which continues its policy of strict secrecy in all matters connected with aviation.

Another matter of interest to aviators was the test at Villacoublay recently of a contrivance allegedly capable of stopping airplanes in flight by magnetic waves sent up from the ground.

Although amazing claims were put forward for the invention and an evening newspaper asserted the machine had actually worked, all the tests at Villacoublay failed.

FIRST COMMUNIST SUICIDE.

BRUSSELS—The first Communist recorded as a suicide by the continental police is Mlle Elizabeth Ferrier She shot herself at Ostend.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION — J.C.Penney Co. Incorporated

475 Department Stores
467-471 11th Street, Oakland

RELIABILITY QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOW PRICES

READY-TO-WEAR---DRY GOODS---MEN'S FURNISHINGS
SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Deeds That Are Remembered

Atop a great mountain, near Denver, rests all that is mortal of a great National figure --- Col. Cody, lovingly remembered as "Buffalo Bill."

Institutions, like individuals, are known and remembered for their deeds, for the service they have rendered and are rendering.

A store in itself is an institution if it truly serves its community. It is a warehouse from which people draw upon for the necessities of life.

It deserves recognition according to the manner it fulfils its position as a servant of the people.

This Store is a multiple of several hundred similar establishments that constitute a Nation-wide institution.

J.C.Penney Co.

There is going to be a lot of moving this season, due to the fact that many houses and apartment buildings have been erected in Oakland during these last few months---therefore, reserve the services of an expert mover now, if you contemplate moving. For reliable firms see the business cards now running in the Classified Section under

15 EXPRESS STOR
One line one month, $4 00

This classification runs just before the "Apartments to Let" columns.

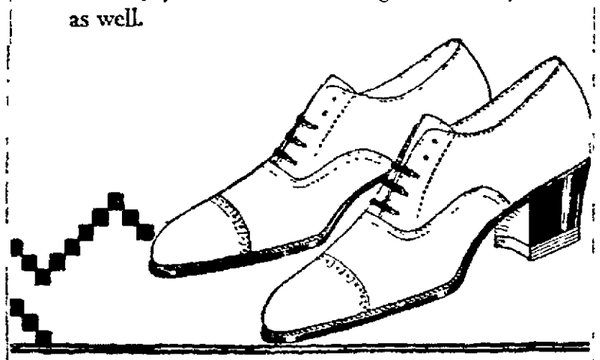
Oakland Tribune

MENIHAN'S ARCH-AID SHOES

ARCH AID

Do Not Delay

WHEN feet burn or swell; when arches ache; it is a sure sign that you are not giving them a chance with properly fitted shoes. You should be able to walk just as far without discomfort, when the arches are correctly supported. Delay intensifies the trouble; try a change to Menihan's Arch-Aid Shoes—and enjoy the satisfaction of grace and style as well.



S. KATSCHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET ST. MISSION AT 22nd
SAN FRANCISCO
SOLE AGENTS

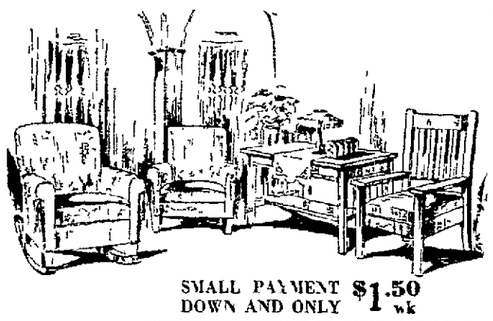
Good Furniture For Less | REDLICK'S | Good Furniture For Less

$1.25 to $2.75 a week

Here, indeed, is an opportunity to furnish your home anew on very easy payments. We have chosen for this week six specially low-priced sets, and are going to put them into East Bay homes at prices so low and on such easy terms that hundreds are sure to be purchased.

Therefore, although we have a fair supply of each set, we urge you to make your choice as early in the week as you can.

Come in tomorrow if possible. Tear this out now as a reminder.



Quartered Oak Living Room

Library table has panel ends, magazine shelf, overstuffed chair and rocker are covered with genuine leather, all steel spring construction; solid quartered oak chair has tempered steel spring seat, genuine brown leather upholstery.

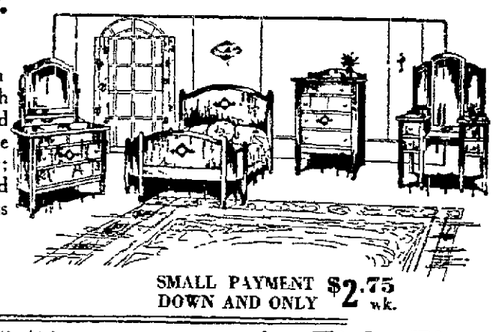
$88.00

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND ONLY $1.50 wk

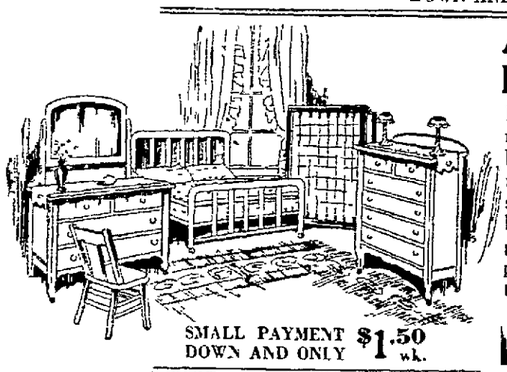
Charming 8-Pc. Bedroom

American Walnut finish Dresser has shaped French plate mirror, divided top and 2 lower drawers, full size bed, 4 drawer chiffonier; triplicate mirror vanity; and a coil spring, good mattress and pair of pillows

$157.50



SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND ONLY $2.75 wk.

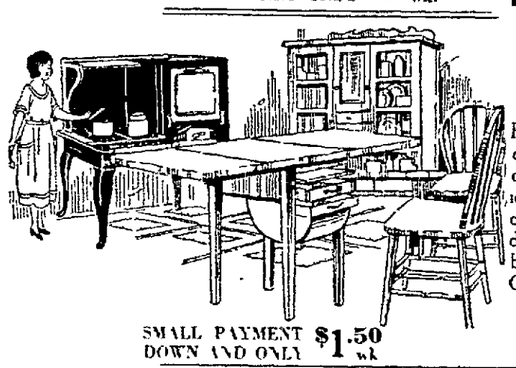


An Eight Piece Ivory Bedroom

Dresser with French plate mirror, divided top, two large lower drawers; chiffonier to match has lots of drawer space; full size Simmons bed with good mattress—genuine Simmons link springs, pillows, ivory bedroom chair to match.

$89.00

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND ONLY $1.50 wk.



Kitchen with Occidental Stove

Four burner cabinet type Occidental gas range; kitchen cabinet, with many conveniences, two bow back kitchen chairs; table with spruce top, drop leaves, bins and cutting board; genuine Gold Seal Congoleum rug.

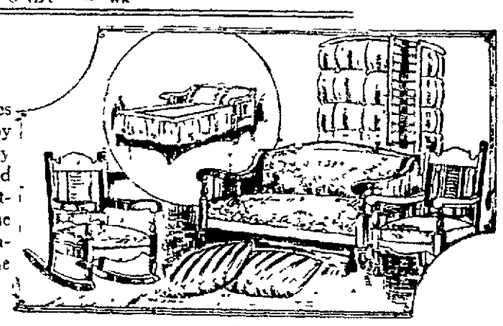
$89.00

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND ONLY $1.50 wk

Living-room and Bedroom in One

Bed davenport provides charming Chesterfield by day and comfortable bed by night; sturdy chair and rocker to match; good mattress and two pillows. The suite is constructed of mahogany and covered in blue and taupe velours.

$132.50



SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND ONLY $2.50 wk.

In Combination Walnut

Five pieces in tasteful Queen Anne design. Oblong table which extends to seat ten persons; chairs to match with full box, removable seats covered with genuine blue leather Value and utility, indeed!

$72.00

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND ONLY $1.25 wk

Use your credit here. Better values on easy terms.

Redlick FURNITURE CO
Better Values
Better Terms Better Service
—12th and Clay

Every Redlick customer tells the good news to her friends.

GERMANY MIRED IN MISERY, U. C. SAVANT WRITES

Rhinelanders Starving, But Are Too Proud to Beg, Letter States.

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—A Germany too proud to ask for charity preferring to starve to death rather than plead for help!

This is the picture of the Kaiser's former monarchy as drawn in a letter received this week by C. H. Bell, assistant professor of German at the University of California, from E. V. Brewer, a former instructor at the state university who is now studying in Munich. Brewer, a graduate of Harvard, served as an ensign in the United States Navy during the war.

Writing from Munich, Brewer says:

"Here one sees a Germany too proud to let the world actually sense her true condition, gradually awakening to a realization that she stands alone with no one in the comity of nations willing to stay the overwhelming tide of economic disaster which hangs over her. From numerous people I have heard the statement: 'We don't want charity; just a chance to work and build anew.'"

Continuing he says:

"Is it any wonder that a strong movement toward the reintroduction of conscription coupled with a militant nationalistic sentiment is permeating the land—particularly Bavaria—driving democratic Germany (which during five years of peace has suffered more than during the period of the war itself) back into the arms of militarism and reaction? Germany is rent now by parties and dissensions, but hunger and economic distress can coalesce many otherwise opposed factions and therein lies the answer to the world's disregard for Germany's fate.

"What the Rhine country is now undergoing under the separatist movement is hard to believe. One does not have to take the word of the native press, for the comments of the English papers are corroborated by the personal testimony at hand. I talked recently with a refugee from Pfalz and the conditions there are intolerable; the very necessities of life are beyond the majority of the people and assistance has to be sent from Bavaria and from various organizations.

"These broader aspects of the situation in Germany find their reflex daily in the everyday life about us. Each day brings the suffering closer to the surface and one must indeed have a hardened heart not to feel oppressed and saddened by the pinched and shallow faces which meet one everywhere. Today I purchased in a restaurant a penciled sketch of a little woodland scene from a young artist whose wan, starved look made one's heart sick."

Home Triumphant

DOROTHEA JOHNSTON, who will appear in Shaw comedy.

BERKELEY ARTIST RETURNS WITH NEW LAURELS

Dorothea Johnston Is Given Important Role With the Greek Theater Players.

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—Returnning from Los Angeles, where she appeared in song and dramatic recitals, Dorothea Johnston, well known Berkeley artist, has been accorded one of the leading roles in "Androcles and the Lion" to be presented as the first production of the season of the Greek Theater Players.

Shaw's comedy is to be presented February 1, 2 and 4 in Wheeler Hall and heads the list of an interesting series of productions planned for the spring season. Miss Johnston appeared in Los Angeles recently under the auspices of the Friday Morning club. Her readings and dramatic songs are unique in character and have brought much recognition to the young artist. She has appeared before such well known clubs as the Ebell club in Oakland, Lecture Parlor club at Fresno, and before various parents-teachers' associations both here and in other parts of the state. Other members of the cast of the Greek Theater play are John Herzog, who will take the part of Caesar; Harold Minger in the part of Androcles, Jean Banson, Lewis Martin and Phyllis Blake all of whom are well known to Wheeler Hall audiences.

Lima, Peru, Rivalled By Ohio Namesake

LIMA, Ohio, Jan. 26.—Although Lima, Ohio, was named for Lima, Peru, it has passed its namesake, from the viewpoint of world renown—at least in the estimation of foreign and domestic postal authorities.

Mail consigned to the Italian Legation at Lima, Peru, was delivered to the Republican-Gazette, a morning newspaper, here by post office authorities. It bore the inscription, "R. Legatione d'Italia, LIMA," the Italian authorities thinking it unnecessary to add "Peru."

Across the top was the inscription "Gazetta Ufficiale del Regno d'Italia," indicating the contents. The puzzled mail clerks here decided to deliver it to the nearest "Gazette"—and that newspaper got it.

Japan to Rebuild Handsome Coaches

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

TOKYO, Jan. 26.—State carriages for the imperial family, valued at approximately 3,000,000 yen ($1,500,000), must be replaced, as a result of the destruction in the September earthquake of vehicles there. Handsomely decorated coaches, among them the coach built for the Prince Regent and his bride to ride in directly following their marriage ceremony, and the one the present Emperor rode in to his coronation ceremony in 1915, were demolished when the stables in the Imperial Palace compound fell in the earthquake of September 1, 1923.

YOUR vacant rooms. Advertise them before the 1st.

Who Owns It?

$50 for Best Answers!

By Albert Samuels

Is the engagement ring a gift or is it merely the symbol of a pledge? Is he an "Indian Giver" if he asks for the return of his valuable diamond ring—and is she mercenary if she insists upon keeping it after the engagement has been dissolved? These are questions we should like to have answered. Last June, before we were established in Oakland, we held a similar contest in San Francisco, with most interesting results; and now we want the opinions of our East Bay friends. We'll give three cash prizes for the best letters on the subject—$25 first prize, $15 second, and $10 third.

One of the unhappiest problems the jeweler has to consider is the case of the man who wants to return an engagement ring. It means a severe loss to the jeweler to refund the purchase price in such a case, and yet every jeweler wishes it were possible to do something to help out the young man. We gave special consideration to this problem before arriving at this solution: We will refund the entire purchase price of a diamond bought for an engagement ring any time within a year, if the couple are unfortunate enough to have their affair hit the rocks. When an engagement ring is purchased, the price of the diamond appears on the sales tag, shown separately from the mounting. The mounting, which becomes second hand with use, cannot be taken back; it is worthless to us, except for the materials contained, and cannot be resold by us. Every penny paid for the diamond as shown on the sales tag, will be refunded.

This applies to engagement rings only. The ordinary purchaser of a diamond ring for wife or daughter, must keep the ring and consider it his property without recourse except, of course, for our regular thirty-day money-back guarantee, which permits him to return any article bought at one of our stores, as long as it is uninjured, and receive a complete refund of all the money he has paid. In case of the engagement ring, we ask the young man to identify himself as the original purchaser, and to assure us that the ring was originally intended as an engagement ring. We make this condition so we may give full and satisfactory assurance to the man entitled to it.

First Aid for Fountain Pens!

We've just installed special equipment that enables us to repair fountain pens of all makes and to give especial attention to Waterman and Wahl pens and pencils. We'll also make a generous allowance on your old fountain pen, toward the purchase of a new pen!

Pearls Re-strung forty cents

Mail Orders Given Careful attention

Charge Accounts Invited

Albert S. Samuels Co. JEWELERS

1520 Broadway

33 Kearny and 895 Market St., San Francisco.

SPLENDID MONTH-END VALUES ON SALE MONDAY

---Note these Silk offers---they are just a few of the items now on special display and sale!

LOVELY CANTON CREPES

The biggest silk value in months! 38 and 40-inch widths. Good quality. In navy, seal, fallow, gray, black, tan. Be sure to see this wonderful silk special. The yard, only **$1.69**

ALL-SILK CREPE DE CHINE

40 inches wide. In navy, black, pink, white, tan, gray, old rose, flesh, emerald, turquoise, etc. A splendid silk at a very low price. The yard **98c**

BEST PANAMA CREPES

40 inches wide; best grade Panama crepes offered at a big month-end saving. Colors include tan, gray, black, taupe, kit-fox. Price, the yard **$2.45**

FINE CHIFFON VELVETS

A beautiful velvet of luxurious quality at a very low price. 38 and 40 inches wide, in black, tan, light brown. The yard **$2.95**

Other lovely silks also on sale Monday!

WINTER COAT CLEARANCE BUY COATS NOW!

THIS SELLING IS A CLEARANCE OF WINTER COATS OF EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY, AND REALLY SPLENDID VALUES AT THIS LOW PRICE. THE MODELS, MAKING AND TRIMS ARE THE VERY NEWEST AND BEST IN WINTER COATS.

Sale on Monday

There are wonderful wrap-coats with full sleeve effects, and trimmed with fur, tassels, side-ties, stitching. Other models both plain and fur-trimmed. Colors include navy, brown, kit-fox. Most of these coats are of fine quality Stewart's Bolivia. Every coat offered is a very fine garment in quality of material, make and style, and you can't go wrong in buying any of them.

$29.50

DRAPE SECTION VALUES

Terry Cloth

All beautiful, new patterns; 36 inches wide. Very durable and good quality. Bright and pretty colors. FOR ONE DAY ONLY—Monday, yard **89c**

Cretonne Special

36 and 30-inch widths. Heavy and medium weights. Both light and dark colors. Special for Monday only, yard **39c**

Russian Filet

36 inches wide, and a beautiful quality. Massive patterns. Ecru color. A wonderful value at, the yard **50c**

"Earrings"

Odds-and-ends grouped for Month-end clearance, the pair **25c**

ANNEX BARGAIN TABLE

One of those wonderful "bargain tables"—this time better than ever! Your choice at the one price, while the garments last. You will find Women's APRONS and DRESSES, crepe BLOOMERS, some children's MIDDIES, children's GOWNS, smaller CORSETS, BANDEAU, women's and children's WOOL SPORTS HATS and TAMS. Some garments slightly soiled or faded. Each **43c**

WOMEN'S CREPE CHEMISE

Good quality, well made. Materials alone would cost more than month-end price of complete garment. Assorted sizes and colors. Each **39c**

WOMEN'S CREPE STEP-INS

Effectively trimmed. Very fine quality and make. Hemstitched with contrasting color. Elastic waist fitted. A wonderful value at **59c**

FLANNELETTE PETTICOATS

Regular and extra large sizes. Well made, of good quality flannelette. Ruffled and straight styles. A splendid month-end special at, each **79c**

WOMEN'S CREPE GOWNS

A large assortment, in good colors. Assorted sizes. A very good quality crepe, well cut and well made. Month-end price, each **89c**

WOMEN'S, GIRLS' WAISTS

Voile and gingham waists in women's and girls' sizes, in all-white and colors. One big clean-up. Sizes to 44, and 6 to 14-year sizes. Each **89c**

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

DOWN-STAIRS MONTH-END SPECIALS

32-inch Dress Ginghams

A fine quality of gingham—so much in demand now. This lot includes a large variety of colors and patterns. Marked special for month-end selling. The yard **29c**

38-inch Quality Voiles

A very attractive value in voile of high quality and style. Up-to-the-minute colorings. Month-end special, the yard **48c**

Long Cloth Special

10-yard bolt of fine-woven longcloth, so practical for varied uses. Marked specially low for month-end selling. FOR THE TEN-YARD BOLT **$2.00**

Bleached Sheets

72x90 size. A good, sturdy muslin sheet which will launder heavier. Limited quantity to be sold at this low month-end special. Each.. **$1.19**

HAVE YOU PURCHASED YOUR COPY OF THE SPRING McCALL QUARTERLY?

They are on sale at our McCall Pattern Section, downstairs.

Upright's DEPARTMENT STORE

13TH & Washington Sts.

Officers Installed By Antioch Lodge

ANTIOCH, Jan. 25—District Deputy Grand President L C Meishon and staff of Crockett conducted the installation ceremony for Antioch Encampment, at which the officers for the ensuing term were given their regalia.

The new officers are W W. King, C P, Harry Tassell, H. P.; William Bucholz, S. W.; R. J. Joseph, J. W; J A King, guard, D McCartney treasurer, G A Knoll, scribe, C. O. Diffen, 1 W.; A. R Christian 2 W.; N Yuger, 3 W, E L Palany, 4 W; L F Sly, 1 G T, M D Field 2 G T.

After the installation a banquet was served to the many guests Deputy Grand Patriarch G A. Knoll presided as toastmaster.

Santa Cruz Lodge Installs Officers

SANTA CRUZ Jan 26—The officers of the Neighbors of Woodcraft have been installed as follows: Ollie Bradley, past guardian neighbor; Effie Moshet, guardian neighbor; Anna Whitesell, adviser, Verna Scott, clerk; Josephine Gannon, banker, Rosa Kraus, magician Ida Laurance attendant, Gertrude Ryder captain of guards; Anna Wildely, flag bearer, Mettie Rountree, inner sentinel, Mary Brisbue, outer sentinel, Julia Royse, musician; Louise Bowlby, correspondent, Olive Marion, manager, Catherine McEwen, manager; Louise Bowl, manager

Playground Devices Installed at School

LIVERMORE, Jan. 26—The playground equipment, consisting of swinging rings and slide, which has been given to the school by the Women's Improvement club, was installed on the grounds of the grammar school this week. While the rings have not as yet been put up, the slide is in working order.

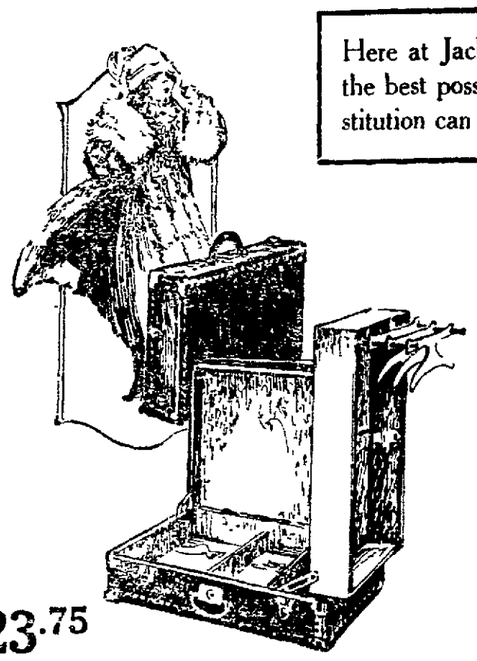
JACKSON'S — No Extra Charge for Credit—Over 2¾ Acres of Floor Space — JACKSON'S

Easy Terms at the standard cash prices

DAILY DELIVERIES IN ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES

The single exception to our "One-Price" selling system is: We are compelled by others, in order to obtain instruments to sell, to charge an interest on Phonographs when sold on easy terms.

Here at Jackson's we are making an honest endeavor to give the best possible Values, Terms and Service—as only an Institution can that is steadily building for the future.



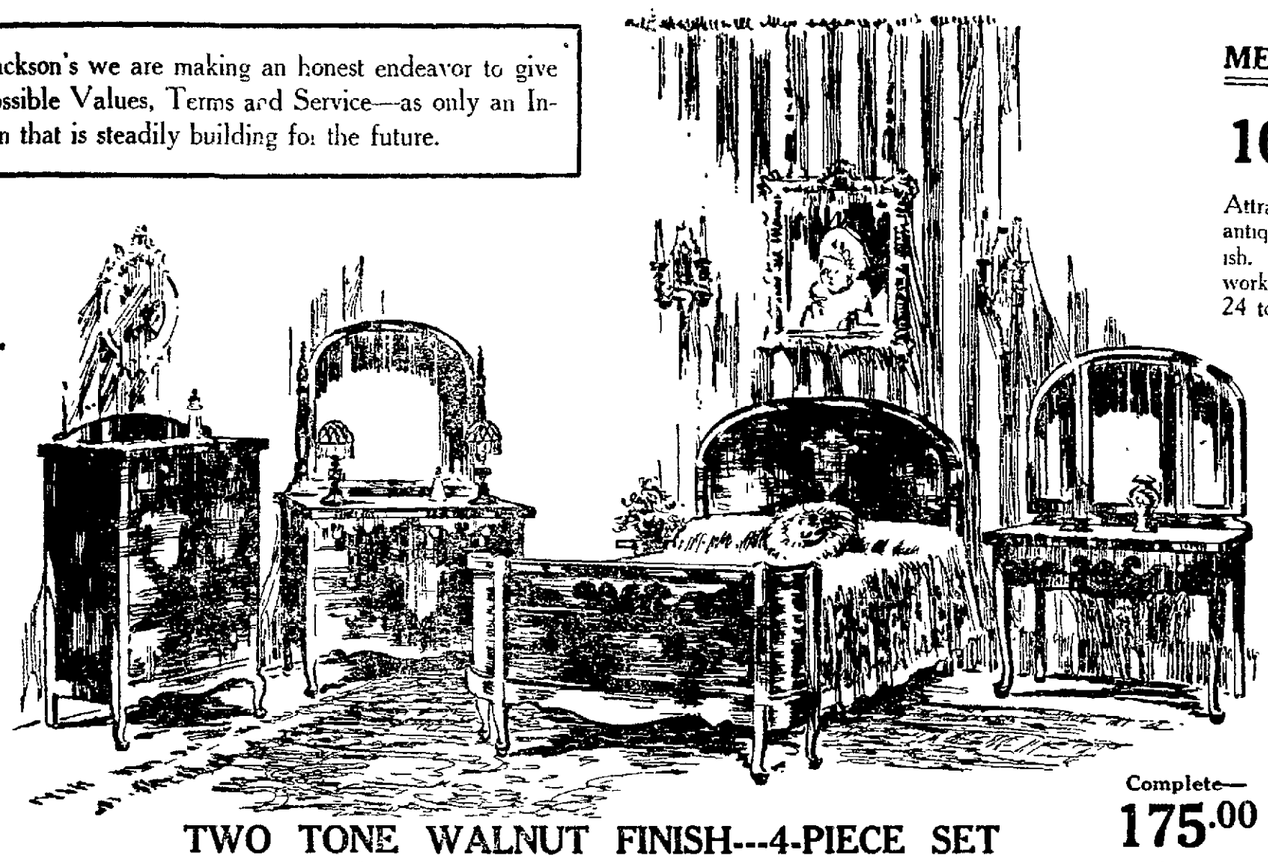
23.75

3.75 down—2.50 month

"PAX-RITE" WARDROBE SUIT

CASE— All the conveniences of a wordrobe trunk Your garments placed on hangers—will not wrinkle Lower compartments hold a good supply of undergarments, hats, shoes and toilet articles. A wardrobe for steamer, pullman car or automobile use. As strong as a trunk—built of light weight, 3-ply veneer, fiber covered. As illustrated

—Luggage Department, main floor



TWO TONE WALNUT FINISH---4-PIECE SET

Complete—

175.00

17.50 down
17.50 month

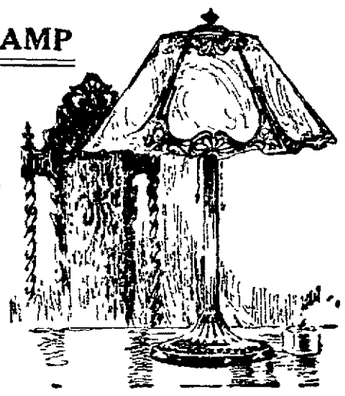
As illustrated—sold in set only. Good generous drawer and mirror space. A Bow Foot Double Bed, Wing Mirror Dressing Table, Dresser and Cabinet Chifforobe. Splendidly built and finished. Carries the full appearance of quality throughout.

METAL TABLE LAMP

10.85 1.85 down 2.00 month

Attractive library lamp in antique gold or bronze finish. Shade of open metal work, with light amber glass. 24 to be sold special Monday and Tuesday, as illustrated.

—Gift Shop Main floor

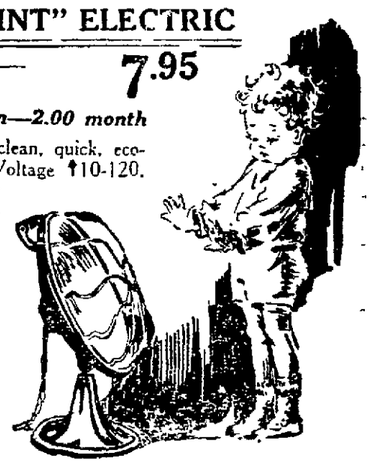


"HOT-POINT" ELECTRIC HEATER— 7.95

1.00 down—2.00 month

New model—clean, quick, economical heat. Voltage 110-120. Attaches to any floor plug or lamp socket.

—Elect Dept Main floor



(Seconds)

8.50

1.50 down
2.00 month

45-PIECE BLUE AND GOLD LINED SET— DINNER SET—domestic porcelain. Nice, plain shape, as illustrated, decorated with a blue and a gold line around the edge of each piece. Handles of cups have gold lines. A splendid value—service for six. A good set for every day use—saves your good china. We have just received another shipment of these extra special values—to be sold at this price while they last.

Crockery Department, Basement

Victor
Phonographs and Records
Brunswick
Phonographs and Records
(Extra Easy Terms)
Phonograph Department on the main floor

THREE-PIECE FUMED OAK SET

67.50 complete

6.75 down—6.75 month

GENUINE LEATHER SEATS—A library set, exactly as illustrated Chair, Rocker and Table. Table has a 26x38-inch top with books and magazine shelves on each end. An exceptionally well built, solid oak set, properly fumed. Sold in the set, only.

FOUR-PIECE CANISTER SETS

89c Complete

1 Flour Can	7½x7½	inches
1 Sugar Can	7x7	inches
1 Coffee Can	6⅜x6½	inches
1 Tea Can	5½x4½	inches

The complete set, as illustrated. White enameled tin—decorated with blue Dutch windmills and figures on sides and covers of cans. A handy kitchen necessity. An exceptional value; 45 sets to be sold Monday and Tuesday. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery—nested and wrapped in a neat, small package—easy to carry.

Household Department, Basement

Jackson's Free Rent Department

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment let us help you—you'll be under no obligation whatever.

On the Main Floor, Clay Street Entrance

Children's Store, Mezzanine Floor

Easy Terms at standard cash prices

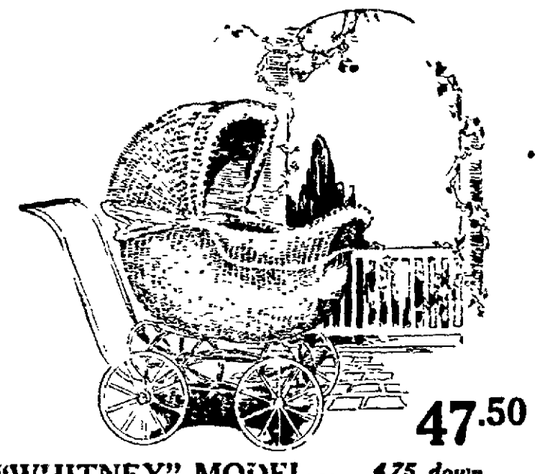
Bassinets	High Chairs
Cribs	Youths' Chairs
Youths' Beds	Nursery Chairs
Baby Wardrobes	Baby Buggies
Bath Tables	Baby Sulkies
Dressing Tables	Toys
Children's Bedding	Dolls

"STARR" PIANOS

Extra Easy Terms

Player Upright and Grand models—the complete line.

Fifth Floor, 14th St. Annex Building



47.50

4.75 down
4.75 month

"WHITNEY" MODEL— Fine Fiber Reed—upholstered full in corduroy. Box cushions, safety belt, sliding hood. Reversible body, artillery wheels and rubber tires. An attractive street or park model—in cafe, ecru, gray or old ivory. Other models from 25.00 to 95.00.

Children's Store, mezzanine floor

Fish Net Bed Sets—

6.95 set

1.00 down
1.00 month

Complete with bolster-piece—heavy quality. In ecru. Double bed size. 35 to be sold special Monday and Tuesday.

Bedding Dept, Top Floor

ORIENTAL RUGS—

Specially priced—

52.50

5.00 down—5.00 month

Mosul, Shiraz, Kurdistan and Beluchistan. A good assortment—average size about 3 feet wide by 6 feet long. 12 to be sold Extra special values in Oriental Rugs of quality.

Oriental Rug Dept., Top Floor

Felt Base Floor Covering

90c sq. yd. laid

65c sq. yd. not laid

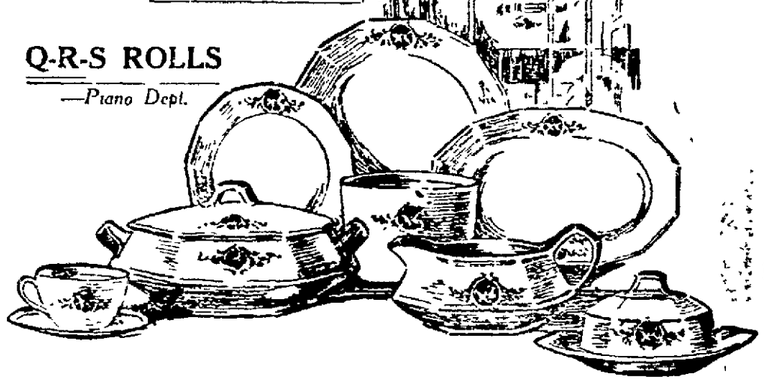
Usual Easy Terms

Guaranteed quality—will stand hard wear. Good patterns. Specially priced for Monday and Tuesday.

—Floor Coverings Top Floor

Q-R-S ROLLS

—Piano Dept.



100-PIECE DINNER SET

Complete—

35.00

3.50 down
3.50 month

The well-known "Martha Washington" shape, exactly as illustrated. Decorated with the new "Love Nest" pattern—two white doves in a light blue medallion framed in a brown ornamental figure with pink rose sprays. Each piece has a gold line around the edge and the cups and covered pieces have gold handles.

—Crockery Department, Basement

Clay Street
14th Street

JACKSON'S
Complete Home Furnishing Department Store—Oakland

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

The One-Price Store — The One-Price Store

WORK OF CHEST AGENCIES TOLD OF BY DIRECTOR

Distinctive and Valuable Service Given by All, Moore Declares.

Each of the 46 agencies in the Community Chest gives distinctive and valuable service to the community in meeting the needs of dependent children, the aged and the unfortunate, and in giving assistance to ex-service men, destitute families and the sick, according to Arthur W. Moore, member of the Board of Directors. Through the co-ordination of programs under the chest, duplication of work of the various agencies is eliminated and they are enabled to work together to better advantage.

To maintain these agencies during the coming year, Moore points out that the goal of $540,124 must be reached in the campaign which opens Tuesday.

What the agencies have accomplished since the establishment of the Chest is recorded as follows:

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES—2,676 families have been helped during the year with food, clothing and whatever special help is needed in the way of medical treatment, legal advice and some financial aid. In each case workers have sought to assist families to again become self-supporting and through their help 995 families have regained independence during the year. The Children's Department cared for 492 children. State aid, county aid and desertion cases which have gone through the Juvenile Court are handled by the pension department.

ALAMEDA COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION—Work in preventing tuberculosis included 2,000 visits of the association nurses to homes of tuberculosis victims, and summer outings for 112 girls and boys at Del Valle Farm, the tuberculosis preventorium.

1,000 VETERANS AIDED.

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 5. During 1923 more than 1,000 ex-service men applying for aid were assisted and the Post reinstated more than $1,000,000 of insurance for ex-service men.

AMERICAN RED CROSS, OAKLAND CHAPTER—For its work among the World War Veterans it has dropped the old roll call method of raising funds in favor of the Community Chest. During 1923, 1,676 ex-service men and their families were aided either actual relief or information. 2,0[illegible]6 information letters and telegrams relating to the re-opening of compensation claims were sent, and $38,052.31 was given to the Japanese Relief Fund and $5,000 to the Berkeley fire sufferers.

BABY HOSPITAL—Its work is preventative and corrective. 7[illegible]2 children of pre-school age have received medical or surgical treatment in the hospital, and 3,[illegible]90 babies have been enrolled at the Baby Clinic. 315 mothers in confinement in their own homes have received 3,790 days of care from the visiting nurses from the hospital. Visiting nurses following up cases have made 1,897 calls during the year.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA—OAKLAND COUNCIL. 1,[illegible]47 scouts in 47 troops are engaged in health and character building activities. The local council has increased 5[illegible] per cent in the last two years and 22 per cent during the last year. Week-end and vacation camps conducted [illegible] which boys pay only for actual cost of their food. Thousands of services are rendered by scouts in civic [illegible] and the Scout Movement is recognized as one of the principal factors in reducing juvenile delinquency.

SUMMER OUTINGS.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS—Three hundred girls are enrolled in camp fire groups throughout the city [illegible] in handcraft and [illegible] service and activities that inspire them for good housekeepers and mothers. 200 girls were given summer outings.

CATHOLIC LADIES' AID SOCIETY—During the last year 500 families were helped, 320 social service visits made and 110 cases of cruelty and delinquency helped. The relief work is non-sectarian.

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA—OAKLAND BRANCH—Two hundred and twelve children cared for by the Oakland Branch last year and a total of 94[illegible] children under the supervision of the state organization, of which 222 were legally adopted into good homes.

COMMUNITY CHEST HOSPITAL CHRISTMAS COMMITTEES—An annual survey of the practical needs of the inmates at the Alameda County hospital and Arroyo Tuberculin Sanatorium is made. Eight hundred and twenty five inmates at the two institutions were given presents last Christmas, 650 at the County hospital and 175 at the Arroyo Sanitarium.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS OF THE WORLD WAR—One hundred and forty-five disabled and destitute veterans were assisted [illegible] Veterans' Bureau [illegible]. The disabled veterans and [illegible] who are still in hospital [illegible] are visited and provided with small comforts by the organization.

FANNY WALL CHILDREN'S HOME AND DAY NURSERY (COLORED)—A home for dependent colored children and a day nursery for children whose mothers are employed, of which 4,385 children were cared for during the day or given a home during the past year.

ORPHANAGE HELPS.

FRED FINCH ORPHANAGE—There are 60 boys and 4[illegible] girls cared for at the orphanage. Only a part of the maintenance of the institution is requested of the Community Chest.

HOME FOR AGED AND INFIRM COLORED PEOPLE—Comfortable quarters and medical treatment are provided for the 19 inmates. The accommodations are taxed to the limit. Only a part of the maintenance cost is supplied by the Community Chest.

JEWISH RELIEF FEDERATION OF ALAMEDA COUNTY—A federation of ten agencies for the relief of needy Jewish people. Social service work is looked after by the Daughters of Israel Relief Committee, the Fruit and Flower Mission brings relief to the sick and poor, the Free Loan Committee grants loans without interest to Jews in needy circumstances, thus preventing them from becoming objects of charity, the Jewish Recreational Center provides recreation and educational facilities.

LADIES RELIEF SOCIETY OF OAKLAND—Temporary and permanent care is given to orphans, half-orphans and abandoned children and a home is provided for aged women. During 1923 51,68[illegible] days of care were given to 146 children and 2,190 days of care were given to 6 aged women.

PACIFIC COAST RESCUE AND PROTECTIVE SOCIETY—A home that serves as a haven of refuge for unfortunate girls and expectant mothers, afflicted with venereal diseases. A total of 2,41[illegible] treatments were given during the year for the 63 inmates including 17 babies and 4[illegible] girls. 87 cases outside the home were aided.

PROVIDENCE AUXILIARY—Care and relief is provided needy patients at Providence hospital. The organization provided 823 days of care to free patients and 89 days of care to part pay patients. In nine cases surgical attention was provided.

HEALTH TALKS GIVEN.

PUBLIC HEALTH CENTER OF ALAMEDA COUNTY—Public health work is carried on through general and clinical work, home visiting, nursing service and child hygiene work in connection with the Oakland Visiting Nurses' association. During the last eight months 2,337 visits to homes were made, 4,500 examinations in clinics were given, and 1,600 audiences heard health talks by doctors.

PUBLIC WELFARE LEAGUE AND BIG SISTERS—The league handled a total of 411 cases including family relief, cruelty, delinquency and other problems. The Big Sisters handled 22 cases of cruelty and delinquency, helped 20 families, found positions for a number of girls including 6 who were placed in private families where they can earn their way through school. The Big Sisters work to promote the welfare of girls who have been brought before the Juvenile Court.

SALVATION ARMY—Oakland activities of the Salvation Army are directed from territorial headquarters at San Francisco. There are six institutions, including the Children's Industrial Home at Lytton, the Rescue Home in Oakland, Men's Industrial Home and three corps. The general program covers a wide scope of social welfare activities and the relief of suffering among unfortunates. At the Rescue Home 1,[illegible] days of care were given to 125 mothers in confinement.

OAKLAND SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS—From 2,000 to 3,000 cases of cruelty to animals are handled each year and an educational program is carried on.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR DEAF MUTES—A home and training school for dependent deaf and dumb children. Present enrollment 31, all deaf or partially so and most of them are also deaf and dumb.

TRAVELERS' AID SOCIETY—ALAMEDA COUNTY BRANCH—Three workers are assigned to this branch, where desks are maintained at the Sixteenth Street Station and the Oakland Pier. Workers meet the trains at First and Broadway and Third and Washington. Newcomers requiring assistance are kept in touch with through a follow-up system. During the first nine months of 1923 4,639 persons representing 47 nationalities were assisted.

125 FAMILIES AIDED.

VINCENTIAN RELIEF SOCIETY—A non-sectarian society under Catholic auspices formed for relief work among the needy, specializing in temporary relief work and rehabilitation. Last year a total of 125 families were aided, 1,500 social service visits made, 20 cases of cruelty and delinquency handled and 125 positions were found for unemployed persons. 159 garments were made by the Sewing Circle.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA—In Oakland the organization has assisted [illegible] families, made [illegible] social service visits, gave [illegible] days of care for [illegible] children, [illegible] days of care for 115 aged persons and found employment for [illegible] persons during the last year. Total of 11,[illegible]15 persons assisted.

OAKLAND HOME—A home for normal dependent children at which 15,161 days of care were given to 60 children. 32 boys and [illegible] girls [illegible] given outings in summer camps.

FRANCES E. WILLARD HOME—A home with accommodations for 17 working girls at nominal charge for room and board [illegible]. Girls are assisted [illegible] and given emergency relief.

WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—Free employment service for women sponsored by [illegible] local women's clubs. During 192[illegible] the bureau placed 1,[illegible] women in positions, answered 1,500 telephone calls [illegible] visits [illegible] and paid 100 visits to employers.

DEVELOPS CHARACTER.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Promotes [illegible] to develop health [illegible] and physical efficiency. Two-thirds of the activities are self-supporting, [illegible] dormitory, business [illegible] activities. The funds from the Chest are used for the non-self-supporting activities which includes boys' work, and extension work in branches and establishments. Boys pay for only part of the privileges and those unable to pay at all are given free privileges. There were 3,[illegible] men and boy members last year, and 650 was the average daily attendance at the building. 133 boys attended summer camps, 5,700 men and boys from different organizations used the building, and 1,700 boys were provided for by the community extension recreation work throughout the city. In five months 1,250 employment and vocational interviews were held.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Provides a program which shall administer to girls and women physically, socially, mentally and spiritually. 73 per cent of its activities are self-supporting and the Chest allocation is used to provide activities among girls who cannot afford to pay full cost, for work among groups of foreign-born women and emergency service for stranded or jobless girls. During the last year 248 girls and women received emergency aid, including free room, board, small loans of money and vocational help. 20 girls were given summer outings; 995 families were assisted.

Age and Youth Have Same Benefactor

These pictures illustrate two fields of Community Chest activity. Upper picture was taken at St. Joseph's Home for the Deaf and shows deaf children teaching each other to speak. This home is one of the Community Chest agencies. The lower picture illustrates how Chest cares for the aged.

BROADWAY AT SIXTEENTH OAKLAND

Golden Gate

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

BROADWAY AT SIXTEENTH OAKLAND

Reductions

Handsome Winter Coats

You who demand unusual values will find these coats fill every requirement as to quality, style fabrics, furs and price

$49.50 $69.50

Every coat featured [illegible] ness of line—a remarkable [illegible] of fashionable materials and [illegible] coats which would ordinarily [illegible]

Second Floor.

New SPORTS COATS

"Swank" is the word to describe [illegible] English style—featuring [illegible] Camel's hair, Cameishair [illegible] weaves. Priced

$15.75 to $85

Second Floor.

SPRING DRESSES

New Silk Dresses in Spring styles and shades—models that will hurry the new season along, for no woman will be able to resist these clever dresses at

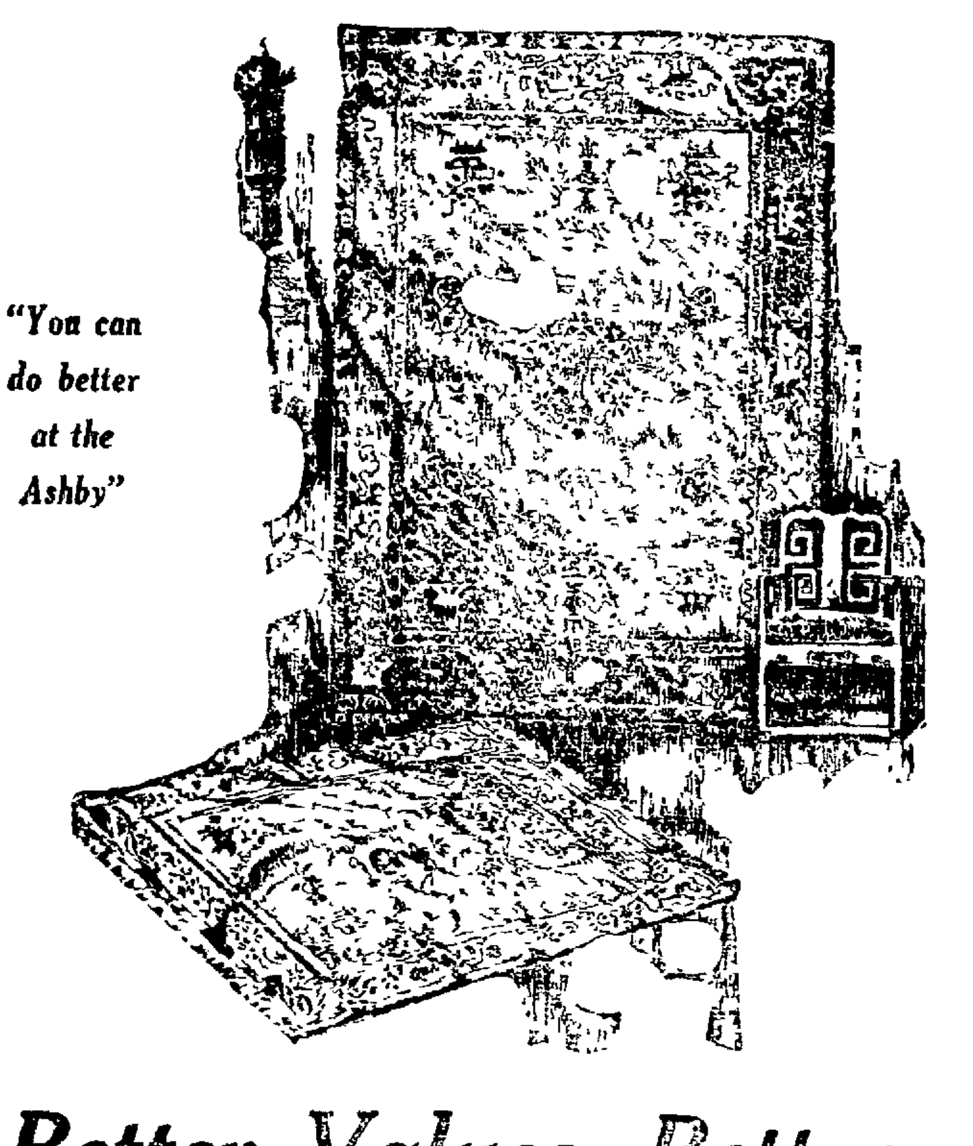
$25

Second Floor.

See Our Windows, Broadway at 16th St.

Rugs! Rugs! Rugs!

"You can do better at the Ashby"



Better Values, Better Patterns to choose from

Our immense stock of rugs, one of the finest to be found in the bay region, comprising the better patterns and colorings from the foremost manufacturers, is offered at less than standard prices.

Our low rent location, with a large volume of business, permits us to offer values that cannot be duplicated in the stores located in the expensive retail districts.

NO SECONDS—NO DISCARDS
ALL FIRST QUALITY RUGS

THE FINEST QUALITY 9x12

Wilton Rugs

Standard 125, 135 values.
40 designs to choose from. $97.50

9x12 Axminster Rugs, reg. $39.50	$29.50	9x12 Axminster Rugs, reg. $58.50	$48.50
9x12 Axminster Rugs, reg. $47.50	$35.00	9x12 Axminster Rugs, reg. $55.00	$45.00
9x12 Axminster Rugs, reg. $49.50	$39.50	9x12 Axminster Rugs, reg. $69.75	$59.75
9x12 Axminster Rugs, reg. $67.50	$49.75		

HUNDREDS OF RUGS ON DISPLAY

Anglo Persians, Karnaks, Ispahans, Durhams, Tepracs, Axminsters—the largest and best selected stock to be found anywhere. You'll find our regular prices lower than special sale prices elsewhere—just imagine the savings possible here.

CARPETS, PLAIN SHADES OR FIGURED STAIR RUNNERS

We have an excellent variety of the new colorings in the popular solid colors—French Gray, Taupe, Mulberry, Rose, Blue—to be made up in room-size rugs with contrasting borders.

Headquarters ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUMS Cheaper in the end

The Ashby
FURNITURE CO.
ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ
HEADQUARTERS WEDGEWOOD STOVES AND RANGES

IN 1854 THE VALUE OF ALUMINUM WAS DISCOVERED

All Wool Sweaters $2.95
Women's novelty brushed wool golf sweater coats, two-tone fronts, buttoned style with pockets; sizes 16 to 44. Each.....

PETTICOATS: Outsize petticoats of heavy cotton taffeta, deep pleated ruffle; good assortment of colors. Special, each $1.95

LONG FLANNELETTE KIMONOS: Pretty floral designs, long sleeves and collars. Each.. $1.95

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, Jan. 28th

Four-Day Month-End Stock Reducing
SHOE SALE $2.64
1000 pairs—$5 to $7.50 VALUES.
WOMEN'S NOVELTY STRAP PUMPS OR LACE OXFORDS, low or Cuban heels, black or colored suedes, patent colt, black or brown kid or black satin. These are all strictly up-to-date styles going at less than half their real worth. We start this sale with a complete range of sizes, 2½ to 8. COME EARLY. PAIR .....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Balcony)

MONDAY NEW ALUMINUM VALUES WILL BE FOUND HERE

"Atlas" Pins, 180 Count, 3 papers 10c

SAFETY PINS: All sizes. 2 dozen..... 10c
RIC RAC BRAID: White or colors. 4 yards 10c

Women's RUBBER APRONS: Neat and attractively trimmed; excellent tea apron. Each $1

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Heavy White Twill Middies
With blue serge detachable collars and cuffs trimmed with white braid; sizes 16 to 44. Each $1.95
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

4800 PIECES OF ALUMINUM
Folks: You know the value and desirability of aluminum cooking utensils, and we know how you appreciate the opportunity of purchasing this splendid ware at bargain prices. So we have made special purchases that permit us to sell 2400 pieces worth from 5c to 15c at 2 for 5c, and 2400 pieces from $1 to $2.25 for 99c. DON'T FAIL TO GET YOUR SHARE. You also will find special bargains in all other departments.
WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Apron Frocks
Beautiful new crepe apron dresses, attractive straight style, graceful round or V necks, or with collars, trimmed with hand embroidered or appliqued flowers. Special, each $1.95
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Men's Nightshirts 98c
Good quality flannelette; pink or blue stripes; all sizes; regular $1.50 value. Special, each.....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

TENNIS FLANNEL
36-inch; fleecy quality, beautiful line of striped patterns to choose from; exceptional value. Yard,
21c

RATINE: 36-inch. 1000 yards, mill lengths, excellent quality; solid shades in pink, blue, helio, maize, etc. On sale Monday only, yard..... 25c
PLISSE CREPE: 30-inch. New shipment beautiful floral and blue bird patterns; wanted colors; sells usually 35c. On sale Monday, yard 27c
LINGERIE NAINSOOK: 36-in. Extra fine chamois finish fabric for gowns, undergarments, etc.; apricot, pink, blue, or white; money-saving value. Yard 39c
TURKISH TOWELS: Extra large, good wearing quality; regular 59c value. Monday, each 45c

Crash Toweling
16-inch; ideal for family use; good absorbent quality; blue borders. Specially priced, yard,
10c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Big Annual Aluminum Sale

Garbage Cans
No. 8; "Mission Maid," corrugated-galvanized; 16x26 inches, with heavy cover and side handles; regular $2.25 value. Extra special—100 to go at, each,
$1.75

CARPET SWEEPERS: "Bissells" standard; japanned metal parts; mahogany finish. Special, each $4.15
"HOT POINT" ELECTRIC IRONS: 6-pound, standard; regular $6.75 value. Special Monday only, each $4.95

2000 "Tungsten" Electric Globes
40 or 50 watt, will give better light and longer service; guaranteed,
5 for $1

Heavy weight "Quality" Ware, guaranteed aluminum. ATTENTION! HOUSEWIVES and APARTMENT HOUSE OWNERS. You can't afford to miss this Big Sale, it will mean better kitchen equipment for you at a big saving. Check over every item and make a list of your needs.

2400 PIECES, worth from 5c to 15c each, 2 for.....5c

SKIMMERS, DIPPERS
CLOTHES SPRINKLERS
SOUP STRAINERS
SALT SHAKERS
PEPPER SHAKERS
FUNNELS
CAKE TURNERS
MEASURING CUPS
GRATERS
DOUGH CUTTERS

2 pieces for 5c

LADLES
CHILD'S CUP
PUDDING MOULDS
PARING KNIVES
STRAINERS
LEMON JUICE EXTRACTORS
MEASURING SPOONS
COMBS
TOOTH PICK HOLDERS
SUGAR SHAKERS

2400 PIECES, worth $1 and $2.25. Each 99c

COMBINATION COOKER SET, 6-qt., 4 pieces
8-CUP PANELED PERCOLATORS
6-CUP PANELED PERCOLATORS
10-QUART COVERED KETTLES
8-QUART COVERED KETTLES
6-QUART COVERED KETTLES
Set of 3 LIPPED SAUCE PANS, 1, 1½, 2-quart
250 4-QUART TEA KETTLES
Set of 3 LIPPED SAUCE PANS, 1½, 2, 3-quart
250 5-QUART PANELED TEA KETTLES
10½-INCH ROUND DOUBLE ROASTERS
11½-INCH ROUND DOUBLE ROASTERS
13½x9½x6 OVAL CHICKEN ROASTERS
16x10½x7 OVAL TURKEY ROASTERS
11-QUART ROUND DISH PANS
12-QUART OVAL DISH PANS
10-QUART PRESERVING KETTLES
12-QUART PRESERVING KETTLES
6-QUART COVERED WINDSOR KETTLES

99c each

9-PIECE COMBINATION DOUBLE ROASTER
11¼ INCH COLANDERS
11¼-INCH COLANDER—black ebony handle
MIXING BOWL SETS, 1, 1½, 2-quart
1½ QUART RICE COOKERS
2 QUART RICE COOKERS
10-INCH STEEL HANDLE FRY PANS
Set of 3 PUDDING PANS
5-QUART COVERED CONVEX SAUCE PANS
6-QUART COVERED PANELED COLONIAL KETTLE
6-QUART COVERED PANELED KETTLE
4-QUART COVERED PANELED SAUCE PANS
6-QUART COVERED PANELED SAUCE PANS
6-QUART COVERED COLONIAL SAUCE PANS
1½-QUART TEA POTS (with ball and chain)
1¼-QUART TEA POTS, paneled sides
4-QUART COVERED STRAIGHT SIDE PANS

CASSEROLES—complete with inset—2-qt.

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Liquid Veneer Junior Mops
Cleans and polishes, can be removed and washed like a towel; regular $1.50 value. Sale price, each,
95c

"MANNING BOWMAN" METEOR ELECTRIC IRONS: 6 lbs.; highly nickeled with newest patent plug attachment, absolutely guaranteed for 1 year; regular $5 value. Special, each $3.45

GAS HOT PLATES
"Reliable" 2-burner size, black finish; guaranteed for service; a real bargain. While 20 last, each,
$3.95
(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Spring SHADOW PLAIDS
54-inch. Something new for dresses and spring coats; two color effects of tan and blue or brown and tan, etc.; all wool. Monday, yard
$2.48

POLAIRE COATING: Splendid all wool quality, tan only; 54-inch. Monday, yard $2.95
WOOL CREPE: All new shades for spring; 54-inch; all wool. Monday, yard.. $1.95

Mill Lengths of Serges and Crepes
36 to 54 inches wide; all wool; mostly navy blue; these pieces range from 22 to 30 inches. While they last Monday, yard,
75c
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Sale of Fascinating
Spring Silks

HALUSTRE $1.95
36-inch. Beautiful new knit fabric, 15 beautiful fascinating colors; splendid value at $2.50. Specially priced, yard .....

CREPE DE CHINE: 40-inch. Splendid wearing quality; 20 popular colors. Yard $1.29

500 YARDS PRINTED SILKS: 36-inch; good patterns; $1.29 value. Yard..... 95c

200 Yards Black Taffeta
35-inch; regular $1.65 value. Yard $1.19

Canton Crepe
38-40 inch. Extra heavy all silk; black, navy, brown, tans, grays, etc.; $2.95 value. Yard $2.35
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

COATS--DRESSES--SKIRTS
Invitingly Low Priced for Monday

Stylish Coats
Of bolivia or brytonia, silk lined, some with large fur collars; navy, brown, black; sizes 16 to 42; splendid value. Each,
$25

Pretty Dresses
Of canton crepe, poplin, lace, or poiret twill; drape waist lines; all Spring models and colors; sizes 16 to 40; dainty dress at this special price. Each,
$17.95

Sport Skirts
Checks, stripes, or plaids, pleated or plain models; sizes 26 to 34. Dandy value, each,
$4.95

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Special Prices On
Sheets and Pillow Cases
Our "White Swan" brand, a quality that will give superior wear, free from dressing; extra special values.

63x90 Sheets. Each $1.39
72x90 Sheets. Each $1.45
81x90 Sheets. Each $1.55
81x99 Sheets. Each $1.65

PILLOW CASES: 42x36, each .....35c; 45x36, each 40c
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN: 60-in. Firmly woven quality; money-saving value, yard 39c
BLEACHED MUSLIN: 36-inch. Smooth finish; firm, durable quality. Yard..... 18c
BED SPREADS: 72x80; honeycomb weave; pretty designs, each..... $1.45
BED SPREADS: 85x95; satin finish; extra large size; beautiful raised patterns; specially low in price. Each $5.95
BLANKETS: 66x80; wool mixed; warm, soft finish; white with pink or blue border. Pair $7.95

BLANKETS $3.98
66x80. Pretty block plaid patterns, warm fluffy quality; excellent finish. Each.....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Trimmings
Underpriced
PRETTY CAMISOLE LACES: With beading top; dainty shades of pink or orchid. Yard..... 15c
VAL LACES: White or cream; good widths and patterns; 75c to $1.20 values. Piece of 12 yards..... 65c
PRETTY NEW COLLAR TABBING: Of embroidered net also VAL LACE RUFFLING. Yard..... 50c

Silk Georgette Crepe $1.69
Plain or figured wanted colors. Yard .....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Girls' Gym
Bloomers
Sizes 16, 18, 20, wonderful opportunity; regular $1.45 value. Special, pair,
95c

WOMEN'S OUTSIZE GOWNS: Windsor crepe or muslin, full cut; pink, lavender and white; regular $1.50 value. Special, each.....98c
CORSETS: "Warner's," "Grand Duchess," "Bon Ton," "Artistique," "College Girl," "Gossard," "Nemo," "La Resista," and other standard brands; front or back lace models; a corset for every type of figure; sizes 22 to 36. Alterations and fittings free. Pair $5.00
WOMEN'S BLOOMERS: Heavy sateen, pink or white; full cut, single or double elastic; excellent quality; regular sizes, pair.....50c; Extra sizes, pair 79c
(W. & S.—Second Floor)

Big Reductions on Spring
Rugs and Draperies

9 x 12
TAPESTRY RUGS $17.95
Seamless, wool surface; many beautiful patterns; $29 value. Extra special, each .....

CRETONNE: Many handsome patterns; heavy quality for hangings or covers. Special, yard 69c
LACE CURTAIN NETS: Many pretty patterns; ivory or ecru; 48 inches wide. Special, yard 75c

FISH NET WEAVE: 40-inch Ecru; makes effective inexpensive curtains; 49c value. Special, yard 33c
CURTAIN MARQUISETTE: Ivory or ecru; double border. Extra special, yard..... 19c

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS: Heavy, seamless, many beautiful patterns, slightly imperfect, will not hurt looks or wear; $75 value. Special, each $44

Inlaid Linoleum $2.50 Val. $1.25
Many pretty patterns—2 yards wide, "Nairns" heavy quality; one-half price; square yard .....
(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

Attractively Strung
BEADS
Regular size beads; jade, lavender, red; knotted with colored thread; regular $1 value. Special Monday, strand,
69c

THIMBLES — Sterling silver; not all sizes; were 75c. Special, each 39c
CHILDREN'S VANITY PURSES—Patent finish with red, gray, brown, black trimming; mirror and coin purse. Each 50c
CLOTHES BRUSHES to match military brushes; genuine ebony backs; fine quality hand-drawn bristles; usual $2 value. Each..... $1
"MENNEN'S" TALCUM: Borated, for baby or grown ups; usual 18c value. Special, each 15c
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Monday's Special In
Stamped Goods
BUFFET SETS, attractive new patterns; hemstitched for crochet. TOWELS: Large size; good quality, big variety of beautiful patterns. Each
49c

We carry the standard brands "FLEISHER'S" YARN, "ROYAL SOCIETY" CROCHET and EMBROIDERY THREADS, "COAT'S" CROCHET COTTON, "ROYAL SOCIETY," "PACIFIC" and "BUCILIA" EMBROIDERY PACKAGE GOODS, the beautiful models of which are constantly on display. A competent instructor will gladly help you with your EMBROIDERY, CROCHET, KNITTING, or LAMP SHADE MAKING.
(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

Infants' Rubberized
SILK PANTS
"Kleinert" brand; bloomer style; shirred at waist and knee; medium large or extra sizes; 89c value. Pair,
49c

LITTLE KIDDIES' SLIP-ONS: Knit of all wool yarn with stripe trimmed collar; sizes 24 to 26; our former $2.45 value. Each $1
CLEARANCE OF LITTLE BOYS' HATS: Clever little models of velvet, serge or velour; 75c to $2.95 values. Clearance HALF OFF MARKED PRICES.
GIRLS' SERGE DRESSES: Suitable for school wear; all attractively trimmed; 3 to 14 years; former $3.95 and $4.95 values. Each $2.49
(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Women's Pure Thread
SILK HOSE
Full fashioned; very elastic garter top; reinforced lisle foot; wonderful line of popular shoe shades; $1.95 value. Pair,
$1.50

WOMEN'S "HOLEPROOF" HOSE: Mercerized lisle; black or cordovan; regular 75c value. Pair 65c
CHILDREN'S HOSE—Full length, fine lisle thread, reinforced foot; seconds of 35c quality— 5 PAIRS $1.00
CHILDREN'S ¾ SOCKS: English ribbed; plain or fancy cuffs; black, gray, beige, cordovan; 50c quality ..... 3 PAIRS $1
(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Women's
UNION SUITS
Lisle with silk stripe, low neck, no sleeves, knee length; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee length; regular $2 value. Special, each $1.50

WOMEN'S HAND CROCHETED SKIRTS: Pure wool, all fashionable shades; light or dark. Each... $5.95
WOMEN'S VESTS: Tights and bloomers; mercerized lisle; silk stripe; cream color; regular $2 value. Very special, all sizes, each..... $1
WOMEN'S JERSEY KNIT BLOOMERS: Reinforced gusset; regular 3 pair $1 value. Very special, pair 25c
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

"Phillips" Fine Family
FLOUR
24½-pound sack. 300 on sale, each
77c

NEW CROP FANCY PINK BEANS: Big Monday special, pound..... 5c
"RE UMBERTO" BRAND PURE OLIVE OIL: 100 quart tins. Special, tin 88c
"AUNT JEMIMA" PANCAKE FLOUR: Package 12½c
PEPPERMINT LOZENGES: Our regular 30c quality. Monday, pound 19c
(W. & S.—Downstairs)

Women's Rest Room—Public Phone Booth—Second Floor—Tel. Lake. 7200.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON ST. at 10th and 11TH

Pay checks freely cashed at Cashier's Cage—Main Floor.

U. S. BUSINESS MEN TO DISCUSS SCOUT ISSUES

Piedmont Conference Monday Will Be Participated in by National Leaders.

PIEDMONT, Jan. 27.—More than 200 prominent American business men will meet here Monday to discuss problems concerning the administration of the Boy Scouts of America on the coast. The conference is to be known as the Northern California and Western Nevada section of the annual meeting of the twelfth region, National council, Boy Scouts of America.

Stuart B. French, regional chairman, will call the meeting to order Wallace M. Alexander, president of the Piedmont council, Boy Scouts of America, will deliver the address of welcome.

One of the important addresses will be "Scouting's Challenge to Region Twelve," by Dr. George J. Fisher, Deputy chief Scout executive, Boy Scouts of America.

The meeting will open at 10 a. m. There will be an afternoon session adjourning at 4:30 o'clock. An evening session will be held in San Francisco in conjunction with the annual meeting of the San Francisco council, Boy Scouts of America.

MAN FALLS FROM TRAIN.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 26.—Al. Jacobs, 1324 Bay street, was thrown to the street from a Southern Pacific train last night when he stepped from the platform just as the train started. The accident occurred at Sherman and Central avenue. Jacobs' left leg was broken.

Permanence

should be a serious consideration in selecting materials and workmanship for a job of painting or decorating.

I take pride in preparation and application of all the work I do.

It could be no better nor last longer.

L. Wm. Stein
381 10th St., Oakland
Phone Oakland 7954

Cooks during your absence

An oven heat regulator on your Wedgewood gives you hours of leisure time.

Prepare your meats, vegetables and dessert in early afternoon and place in your Wedgewood oven. Light your burners and set the pointer of your oven heat control. An easy chart tells you how. You are free then from your kitchen the whole afternoon. When you return you find a delicious dinner cooked and ready to serve.

Ask your dealer to show you how easily the Wedgewood's oven heat control is operated.

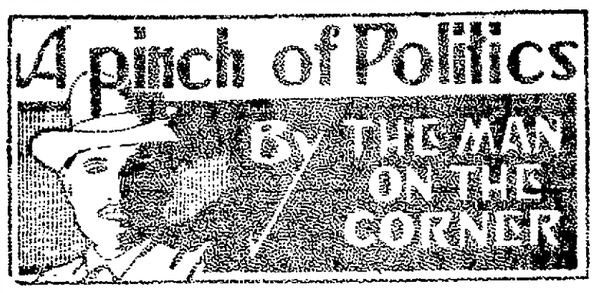
Made in Alameda County
Sold through Western Dealers

Gas, coal and wood ranges and heaters — *Wedgewood parts always obtainable*

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO.
Largest Stove Works in the West
San Francisco — Newark, Calif.

WEDGEWOOD HEADQUARTERS

The Ashby FURNITURE CO.
ADELINE and ALCATRAZ



Unwillingness of the Governor to deny stories that he intends to call a special session of the legislature in the event that Congress passes a reapportionment measure within the next three months, is being taken by legislators and others to indicate that such a session is a distinct possibility. Its business, of course, would be to consider legislative and congressional reapportionment consonant with the new Federal plan.

It does not take the seventh son of a seventh son to guess what the legislature, as now constituted, would do to a state reapportionment plan. The same old scrap would be fought on the same old field, and after the scalps were counted and the armor picked up it would be discovered that apportionment remained the same.

The Governor's attitude, it is likely, is one of investigation. He will sound out the districts and the bailiwicks and if he thinks there are enough votes to put through a plan will call the session.

RICHARDS SLATED FOR SUPREME BENCH.

All of those who are supposed to be "in the know" agree that John E. Richards of Santa Clara will be named to the State Supreme bench to succeed Justice Frank H. Kerrigan, who has been named a United States District Judge. Judge Richards, while on the superior bench, has been called upon repeatedly to sit in the supreme and appellate courts, and is regarded as the logical man for the place. There is a chance that George D. Squires, friend and adviser of Governor Richardson, will get the appointment to the place which Richards will vacate.

BRYAN AND McADOO WORRY OVER DECISION.

The choice of New York as a convention city for the Democrats brought sorrow to the hearts of William Jennings Bryan and William Gibbs McAdoo. Bryan regards New York as a sink of iniquity; McAdoo looks upon it as the jungle of the Tiger. It is not difficult to imagine their feelings.

Bryan's strength is his oratory. He always enters a convention with the hope that he may sway its decisions. Already he has announced he will present a name for the nomination. In New York, with the galleries packed with the Tammany hosts and the New York delegation sitting pretty in the center, what chance will the man of the silver tongue have to create a stampede? About as much as a flea has of irritating an oyster.

And of course McAdoo does not like the convention in enemy territory. Those who are pledged to beat him are from New York. They licked him in the convention four years ago and are boasting they will do it again. With the two-thirds rule McAdoo knows that his chances must rest upon the swinging over of some of the states which New York, Indiana and Illinois held in line against him in 1920. A New York convention makes this job more difficult.

Bryan has another little worry and it has to do with Pat Neff of Texas. A few weeks ago the Florida statesman put forward Neff's name in informal manner as a possible candidate to beat Underwood. Neff took it seriously. He is in the fight, and now Bryan, by coming out for Professor Murphee of Florida, has left him stranded. Pat Neff thinks it was a mean trick.

But there is some joy in the McAdoo camp. Homer Cummings, the big boss of the last convention, former National committee chairman, has removed himself from the field as a candidate and says that he will vote for the Californian. Cummings is from Connecticut, and the McAdoo forces are hoping that he can swing enough strength to put a dent in the solid New England bloc. Meanwhile the opposition says that Connecticut has never been regarded as an ally, and that it is certain to go to the convention to vote for a "dry" candidate.

LOCAL COOLIDGE HEADQUARTERS TO OPEN.

Headquarters for the Coolidge-for-President club of the Sixth Congressional district will open tomorrow in rooms over Tait's on Twelfth street, with State Senator T. C. West as president of the organization, in charge. The headquarters will be in constant touch with national offices and will work with the many smaller clubs organized throughout the county.

* * *

W. W. Giddings of Modesto was nominated at a meeting of Coolidge supporters at Fresno, as one of three delegates on the California Coolidge ticket for the primary. Lewis H. Smith of Fresno and Harry V. McClure of Visalia were named at the same time.

* * *

Republicans in the First Congressional district are grooming Fred C. Handy of Ukiah to run against Clarence F. Lea of Santa Rosa at the next election.

* * *

Johnson-for-President clubs are being organized in the south as a result of a visit of headquarters managers to that section of the state. Chairman Neumiller reports an average of two new clubs a day and says he regards the outlook as exceedingly bright.

BANANA SONG HAS CLASSIC BIRTH

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—Several months ago the song, "Yes, We Have No Bananas" aroused great interest. It soon swept over two continents. Millions of copies were sold. The composers of the great hit were hailed as wonders.

Then came the question, "Where did that popular song come from?"

It took Miss Jean Sargent, secretary to Major J. J. Fanning, who is in charge of the radio broadcasting at the WNAC station to find the answer. She found that several sections of "Yes, We Have No Bananas" were lifted bodily from Handel's "Messiah" and "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls," from Balfe's famous opera, "The Bohemian Girl."

Similarly, some parts of the fox trot "Margie" correspond in every way with the harmony of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

The foundation of the great song was discovered while Miss Sergeant was playing Handel's "Messiah." Thinking that she had put in the wrong roll in the piano she looked, but no. She then played the Margie song and it was the tune of the great oratorio.

The only difference, she says, is that "Bananas" is written in the key of "C" and the opera number is a tone and a half higher, the key of D flat.

Centerville C. of C. To Elect Officers

CENTERVILLE, Jan. 26.—The Centerville Chamber of Commerce will hold an important meeting at the Club rooms February first at which new officers will be elected. A membership campaign will be launched with the intention of making the Chamber of Commerce a more representative and more active organization. Every member is urged to attend this meeting.

TYPISTS TO COMPETE.

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 26.—Marysville typists will participate in the Sacramento Valley typewriting contest to be held at Sacramento on May 3 and the West Sacramento Valley contest to be held in Willows March 30.

RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—Advertisement.

Billion Tons of Rain Recorded in London

LONDON, Jan. 26.—During the year 1923 no less than 1,108,560,000 tons of rain fell on the city of London, and 1924 has a raining running start and promises to set up a new record.

ORIOLES VS. ATLANTA.
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

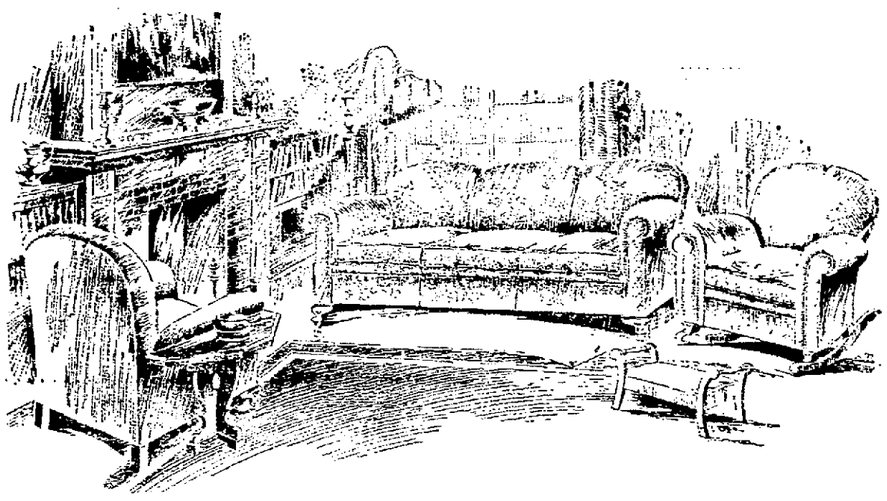
ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 26.—The famous Baltimore Orioles, five times champions of the International League, will appear at Spiller Field, here next Spring with Atlanta as their opponent, President Corbett anounced this week.

Prizes Offered For Essay On Dope Evil

CENTERVILLE, Jan. 26.—Two prizes of five dollars each will be presented by the Country club of Washington township to the high school girl and boy who writes the best essay on the narcotic evil. The judges for this contest are Miss Mary Brown of Newark, Miss Millicent Shinn and F. V. Jones, both of Niles. The contest will close the second week in February.

Give! Community Chest Jan. 26 to Feb. 8 — Oakland **Breuner's** Oakland — *Give! Community Chest Jan. 26 to Feb. 8*

Pre-Inventory Sale



Special values in Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room and Breakfast Room Furniture, High-Grade Rugs and Bedding are being offered for this, the last week of Breuner's Pre-Inventory Sale. Make your selections from the many items offered, and use Our Easy Terms.

Living Room Suites Specially Reduced

THREE-PIECE SUITE in mahogany and cane, with Taupe Velour seat. Regularly $165. Special at **$149.50**

THREE-PIECE SUITE upholstered in walnut, cut velour, has mahogany foot. Regularly $195. Special at **$169.50**

THREE-PIECE SUITE in mahogany and cane. With Taupe velour seat. Regularly $195. Special at **$175.00**

KARPEN SUITE upholstered in Blue or Burgundy mohair. Regularly $295. Special at **$245.00**

TWO-PIECE SUITE upholstered in Taupemohair with carved mahogany frame. Regularly $465. Special at **$350.00**

Use Our Easy Terms

Specials in High-Grade Rugs

VELVET RUGS, size 27x54 inches—With fringe. Special at **$3.75**

WILTON RUGS, size 27x54 inches—Regularly $11.50. Special at **$9.75**

WILTON RUGS, size 27x54 inches—Regularly $13.50. Special at **$9.75**

WILTON RUGS, best quality, size 27x54 inches. Regularly $15.50. Special at **$11.75**

WILTON RUGS, size 36x63 inches—Regularly $13. Special at **$9.75**

WILTON RUGS, size 36x63 inches—Regularly $18. Special at **$12.75**

WILTON RUGS, size 36x63 inches—Regularly $24.50. Special at **$19.75**

WILTON RUGS, size 9x12. Special at ..... **$79.50** TO **$165.00**

Attractive Reductions in Dining and Breakfast Room Suites

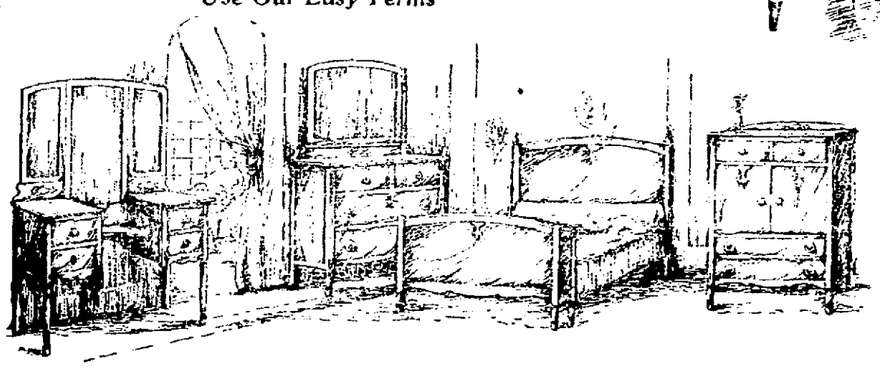
Breafast Room Suite in Gray Enamel, $69.50
Charming Breakfast Room Suite in gray enamel in the quaint Colonial design, as illustrated, with decoration of floral sprays.
The Table Top is oval in shape and measures 38 by 40 inches.
The chairs are attractive in design and are most comfortable.

Dining Room Suite—Regularly $90—Special at $69.50
Oblong extension table in Queen Anne design, size 45x54 inch top extending to six feet, with 4 side chairs to match, upholstered in genuine blue leather seats. This suite is combination American Walnut.

Combination French Walnut Dining-room Suite
Oblong Extension Table, size 45x54 inch top, extending to 6 foot. Regularly $65. Special at. **$49.50.**
Side Chairs to match upholstered in genuine blue leather seat. Regularly $13.50. Special at **$9.75.**
Arm Chair to match. Regularly $18.75. Special at **$14.75.**
Buffet, 54 inches long. Regularly $69.50. Special at **$55.00.**
Buffet, 60 inches long. Regularly $79.50. Special at **$65.00.**
China Cabinet. Regularly $65.00. Special at **$55.00.**
Service Table. Regularly $45.00. Special at **$29.50.**
(This Suite is in Tudor Design)

Use Our Easy Terms

Use Our Easy Terms



"Arlington" Combination Walnut Bed Room Suite Reduced

As illustrated, this suite of Combination Walnut is beautifully finished in a two-toned panel effect. A well proportioned suite, modern in design and suitable for the bungalow or the larger home.

BED, regularly $55.00. Special at **$42.50**
DRESSER, regularly $67.50. Special at **$55.00**
CHIFFERETTE, reg. $55.00. Special at **$45.00**
TWIN BED, reg. $55.00. Special at **$42.50**
VANITY DRESSER, regularly $75.00. Special at **$59.50**

Use Our Easy Terms

Many other suites proportionately reduced.

Unusual Reductions in Bed Spreads and Comforters

BED SPREAD in White Bobinette. Full size, trimmed with lace insertion and medallions. Has bolster piece. Reg. $33.75. Special, each **$10.00**

BED SPREAD in white marquisette trimmed with filet insertion, linen outwork medallions and hemstitching. Full size. Reg. $25.00. Special, each **$7.50**

BED SPREAD in a heavy white scrim trimmed with fancy corners, hemstitching and drawnwork. Full size with bolster. Regular $25.00. Special, each **$7.50**

BED SPREAD in a filet marquisette in the ecru shade, trimmed in fancy braid designs. A number of patterns from which to choose. Regular $11.50. Special **$6.50**

Silk and Lace Bedspreads at 20% Off
All over designs in lace in the full bed size with bolster pieces. Silk spreads trimmed with ruffles, puffings, and gold braid, with bolster covers. Choice of rose or blue. Regularly priced at from $13.50 to $30.00.

Wool and Down Comforters 25% Off
Comforters filled with down or wool with all-silk covers. Flower figured centers and plain borders in harmonizing colors.

Use Our Easy Terms — Sacramento, Sixth at K — **Breuner's** — OAKLAND, Clay at 15th — *Use Our Easy Terms*

NAPA ORCHARD HAS TWO CROPS IN SAME YEAR

Trees on Bolomey Ranch Bear Full Flavored Fruit Twice.

ST. HELENA SANITARIUM, Jan. 26.—The remarkable showing of two crops of apples and two crops of prunes from the same trees in the same year is made on the hillside ranch of A. H. Bolomey in the Upper Napa Valley a short distance from Oakville. The Bolomey ranch is situated in a little pocket in the foothills about six miles west of Oakville and produced an early crop of both apples and prunes, which were gathered and shipped to market. Soon after the first crop had been disposed of it was noticed that the trees had blossomed a second time. Second blossoms are not unusual, but it was found that the fruit formed, and actually ripened.

Napa Judge to Jail Speeders Past Schools

Court Issues Warning When Sentencing Offender Who Menaced Youngsters.

NAPA, Jan. 26.—Motorists who exceed speed limits in driving past local schools at any hour while classes are in session will be given jail terms instead of being fined when they are brought into court. Such was the edict that went forth today from the office of Justice of the Peace Charles Snow when he fined Jack Vanderscoot $30 and suspended his automobile license for a period of thirty days.

"This is the last time I will impose in cases of this kind," declared Judge Snow as he gave Vanderscoot the most severe reprimand that has ever been passed out in his court. "The lives of school children are too precious. They must and will be protected and I am going to uphold the officers and send all of you speeders behind those bars in the future. I don't care who this new order hits, big or little, wealthy or poor, it's jail for the next speeder brought in here."

Winning Cartoon Title Based On Ideas in the Illustration

"More Interested in the Hand the Other Fellow's Holding"

Miss Ada Galbraith of 1944 Franklin street, Oakland, caught the spirit of the illustration in submitting her title for last week's cartoon and won first prize with her suggestion, "More Interested in the Other Fellow's Hand." She will receive a check for $10.

Reward for the second prize goes to Clement Cliffe, Raymond apartments, Richmond. "A Little Game of Their Own" is the title he submitted. A check for $5 will be forwarded to the winner.

Honorable mentions were awarded to the following:

"Losing Two Games," Elizabeth Marcus, 491 Rich street, Oakland.

"Trying to See the Other Fellow's Hand," H. Francis, 108 South Second street, San Jose.

"Watching the Other Fellow's Hand," Phil A. Fourmet, Third avenue and East Eighteenth street, Oakland.

A new cartoon will be published tomorrow.

LABOR NOTES

The State Labor Commissioner, Walter G. Mathewson, has ordered a thorough State-wide investigation of fraudulent trade schools. This investigation has been ordered as a result of the numerous complaints which the several district offices of the labor department have been receiving against the many so-called trade schools.

In making this investigation, the Labor Commissioner has the support and co-operation of the employers of the State. Dr. Louis Block, statistician and chief examiner of the labor bureau, has been ordered by Mr. Mathewson to investigate conditions in the southern part of the State, where fraudulent moving picture schools and other trade schools are alleged to exist in large numbers.

President George Berry and other officials of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union have been unanimously renominated by affiliated unions, and these officials will go into the general election in February without opposition.

"This is an endorsement of my colleagues and myself," said President Berry, "in upholding our contracts in the New York newspaper situation, and our eleven years' effort in promoting and expanding technical trade education and schools and the building up of an intelligent apprentice system.

"The unanimous re-election of our administration further assures the continuation of American trade union principles and the upholding of American ideals and traditions."

At the recent annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Labor Temple Association, held Monday evening, January 21, the following stockholders were elected to serve as the board of directors for the ensuing year: Jolly Vrolsk, John Lambert, Charles Pugh, S. J. Donohue, Earl Cook, James Wright, Cy Couey, E. H. Hurley, William A. Spooner, S. W. Lore and T. J. Roberts. The officers elect will hold a meeting in the near future for the purpose of electing officers for the association.

A call has been sent out by Frank Church, president, and Ben Hickson, business agent, for the Teamsters' Union Local No. 70, for a special meeting, which will be held on Friday evening, February 1, in Castle hall, Twelfth and Franklin streets. Matters of importance will be taken up at this special meeting.

The benefit dance which will be given under the auspices of the Cooks', Waiters' and Waitresses' Union, Local No. 31, for the assistance of one of their disabled members will be held on Thursday evening, January 31, commencing at 8 p. m., in the headquarters at Twenty-second and Grove streets, according to George Clark, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Tickets to the dance will sell for 25 cents, and dancing will continue until midnight. Refreshments will also be served.

Peter Leo McInnis, a former member of the Street Carmen's Union Division 192, is dead. During the early period of the Street Carmen's Union, McInnis was active in the affairs of the organization. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose and Oakland Homestead, No. 839, B. A. Y. Many officials of the local labor movement attended the funeral services, which were held last Wednesday morning at a local undertaking parlor.

During the past week John A. Kelley, president of the Mexican Federation of Labor, spoke to several of the local labor organizations regarding the present status of affairs in Mexico. Kelley, who is also a general organizer for the American Federation of Labor in Mexico, has spent the past ten years in Mexico, and is thoroughly familiar with all of its affairs. With his wonderful command of the Mexican language, Kelley has been able to accomplish a great deal for the workers of Mexico. At the present time Kelley is visiting this country as the personal representative of President Obregon of Mexico. Kelley was billed to speak at the next meeting of the Central Labor Council, but was called back to Mexico yesterday morning.

F. Lattman, a prominent member of the Brotherhood of Teamsters' Union, Local No. 70, was painfully injured last Tuesday morning when he was struck by the Southern Pacific train at Seventh and Broadway. After being treated at the Emergency hospital, he was removed to his home where he will be confined for at least ten days.

A mass meeting under the auspices of the harmony committee of the carpenters of Alameda county will be held during the first week in February in the Oakland Auditorium. The committee in charge of the meeting have arranged an elaborate campaign of entertainment, part of which will be the showing of an educational moving picture which has been secured from the University of California. The wives and families of the carpenters will be invited to attend the meeting, the date of which will be made known through the columns of The Oakland TRIBUNE. The work of the Harmony committee is being directed by James Gray, organizer for the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Word has been received at the local Building Trades' Council that Alexander Clark, formerly treasurer for Carpenters' Union, Local No. 2533, died last Sunday in Fresno. Clark acted as a delegate to the Bay District Council of Carpenters, and was also a delegate to the local Building Trades' Council during his official connection with organized labor of this county.

The Molders' Union, Local No. 164, will give a ball and entertainment at Odd Fellows' hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets, on Thursday evening, February 21. The committee in charge of the affair follows: Frank Swanstrom, chairman; J. O'Connell, Jake Jenkins and M. Bankhead.

The first bulletin of the American Federation of Labor legal information bureau has been issued, following action by the Portland and Cincinnati conventions. As director of the bureau, Vice-President Matthew Woll of the American Federation of Labor announces: "This bulletin is the first step to be taken in the dissemination of legal information, and it is hoped it will be a guidance and of interest to labor organizations. This bulletin will be issued, not at any stated time, but as circumstances permit or occasion demands.

"It is our hope that, with the growth of the bureau, we will be able to reprint or mimeograph all the extraordinary decisions affecting labor and labor organizations, with such opinions and guidance as may be helpful.

"Where comment on a decision is made it will be so stated. Otherwise the language quoted or briefed is that of the court rendering the decision." William A. Spooner, secretary of the local council, has received the first bulletin issued by the Federation's Labor Bureau.

International President P. J. Mahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, addressed the last meeting of the local Street Carmen's Union. Mahon, who recently presided at the Street Carmen's convention, had a nervous breakdown upon his return to the headquarters in the east. Mahon states that the California climate is the only place where he can regain his health and will remain here until such time as he is physically able to resume his official duties. Mahon is accompanied by A. Bland, editor for the official magazine of the international organization, which is known as the Motorman and Conductor.

Joseph Lloyd, former business representative of the Alameda County Building Trades Council, and P. H. McCarthy, former president of the State Building Trades' Council of California, have joined together in the contracting business in this city. The new firm already has a building program which includes the erection of over 200 homes in different localities.

At the meeting of the Central Labor Council tomorrow evening a representative from the Early Closing League will address the council regarding the campaign that has been outlined by the league at its recent State executive board meeting. The league will ask the assistance of the local labor movement in their campaign for 6 o'clock closing of all stores in the clothing and men's furnishing goods lines, as well as several other lines of business that can be operated on the early-closing basis.

Startling Values
in a January
Furniture Sale

Just a few of our wonderful values. Inspection will prove that they surpass all others in the Bay District.

Five-piece Twin Bed Suite, orchid finish—dresser, 2 beds, Bowfoot chiffonette, dressing table and 3 mirrors $190
$280 values

Six-piece Dining Room Suite, American walnut; oblong table, 45x54 top, buffet, 4 chairs; blue leather $99
$162.50 values

Six-piece Dining Room Suite, American walnut; oblong table, 45x54 top, buffet 60 inches, 4 chairs $125
$193 values

5 Piece Bedroom Suite, American Walnut Finish, Bowfoot Bed, Dresser, Landscape Mirror, Dressing Table, three Mirrors, Chiffonier, Bench $110
$175 values

6 Piece Bedroom Suite, American Walnut, Dresser, large Landscape Mirror, Bed full size, Vanity Dresser, Chiffonier Bench, Rocker $159
$212.50 values

Three-piece Living Room Suite, in cane and solid mahogany; excellent value at... $195
$275 reduced

Odd Dressers and Chiffoniers

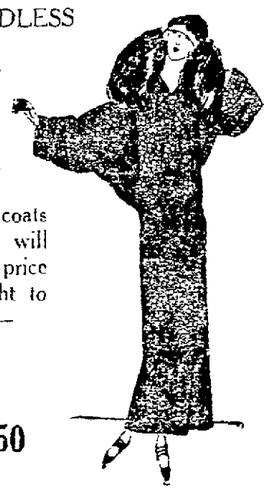
	Formerly	Now
Mahogany Large Size Dresser	$52.50	$35.00
Walnut Finish Dresser	$35.00	$22.50
Walnut Finish Dresser	$38.00	$27.50
Walnut Finish Chiffonier	$35.00	$22.50
Walnut Finish Chiffonier	$37.50	$27.50
Walnut Finish Chiffonier	$30.00	$22.50
Floor Lamp and Shade complete	$25.00	$15.00
Mantel Mirror	$17.50	$11.50

Open Evenings This Week

DREW-MOUNTJOY FURNITURE CO.
16th and Jefferson. Lake. 2366

MONTH-END
Coat Sale

EVERY COAT REGARDLESS OF FORMER VALUE—SHARE THESE LOW PRICINGS



These savings are on high grade, luxurious coats with every imaginable trim—plain coats—sport coats. In fact, you will find the style you wish at a price far less than you had thought to pay. Tomorrow's low prices—

$39.50 $49.50 $59.50

Our Terms (Really Different)

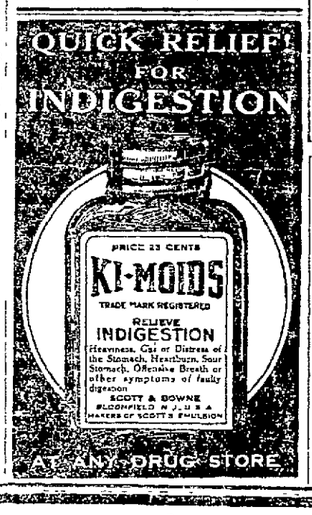
(First payment same as each WEEKLY Payment. No big FIRST PAYMENT)

CHERRY'S Inc.
15th Street and San Pablo

"They Work While You Sleep"
CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Gases, Biliousness

No other cathartic or laxative acts so gently on the liver and bowels as "Cascarets." They never gripe, sicken or inconvenience you. They positively strengthen and regulate the bowels, restoring natural, regular movement. "Cascarets" are harmless and are used by millions of Men, Women and Children; 10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes—and drug store.—Advertisement.



WURLITZER

WURLITZER

BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES — WURLITZER — FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN

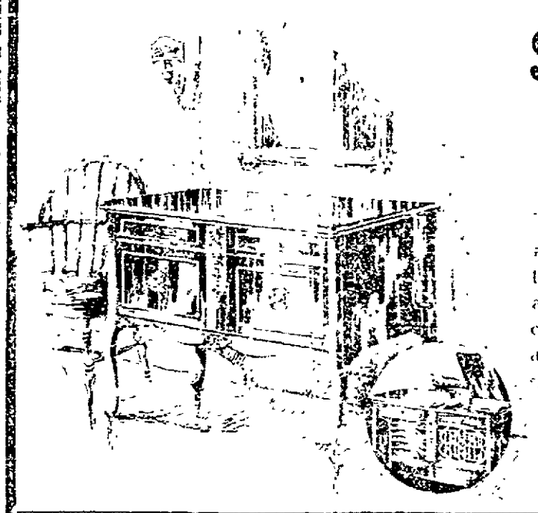
TWO AMAZING VALUES
in CONSOLES with genuine
VICTROLAS INSTALLED

We are offering these wonderful values as a special month-end attraction. There is a tremendous demand for these beautiful consoles at the surprisingly low prices quoted below. Secure yours without further delay! Our terms make it easy for you.

$86.50 for model at right with Victrola installed

Pay only $4 a month

This new Period model console at the right is an unequaled value. You will enjoy listening to the wonderful tone of the genuine Victrola installed in the beautiful case.



$98.50 for model at left with Victrola installed

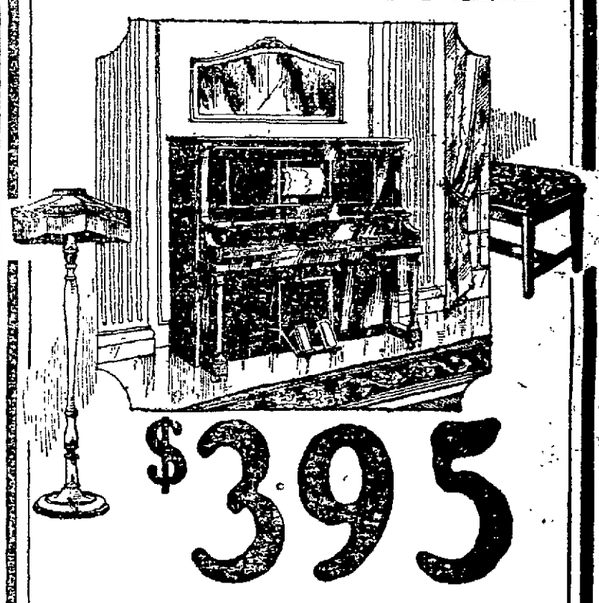
This handsome new Period console at the left is a rare combination of tonal quality, mechanical perfection, and beauty of line and finish in the case. You will find this instrument a constant source of pleasure and satisfaction.

Pay only $5 a month

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.
575 14th St.—OAKLAND—Phone Lakeside 908
250 Stockton St. and 2345 Mission St., San Francisco
OPEN EVENINGS

STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES
WURLITZER
THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

Let the world's largest music house save you money on a high quality
PLAYER PIANO
with FLOOR LAMP BENCH PLAYER ROLLS Bench CUSHION *FREE*



$395

The PLAYER, a NEW 1924 model

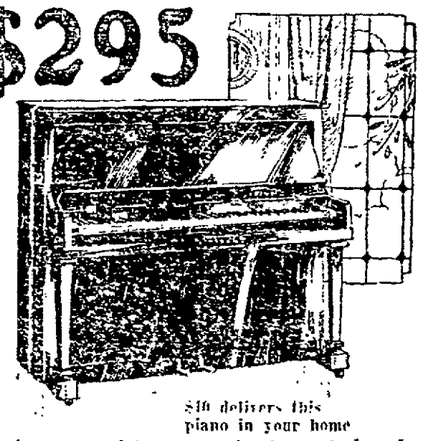
Every year new and better developments add to the perfection of the player piano. This new 1924 model will prove a revelation to you! Simple to operate and yet so perfect that it is difficult to distinguish from hand playing. We invite your inspection of this new model.

$10 *delivers this piano in your home*
Balance in small monthly payments—like rent.

Choose your own outfit!

There are a dozen styles of handsome floor lamps from which to choose—and the cushions for the benches match the colorings in the shades. The benches are the new standard style—and of course you will want to select your own rolls.

New PIANO
$295



$10 delivers this piano in your home

This is an unusual instrument—bearing as it does the earmarks of the aristocrat among pianos—having (in tone quality as well as appearance) the unmistakable evidence of high quality—and withal priced lower than the average cheap piano!

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co
575 14th St.—OAKLAND. Phone Lakeside 908
250 Stockton St. and 2345 Mission St., San Francisco
STORES OPEN EVENINGS

TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES

A most complete stock of Ribbons, Papers, Carbons, T. W. Keys, Brushes, etc., etc.

WHITE & DUNBAR
STATIONERS — ENGRAVERS
516-13th ST. LAKESIDE - 9394
NEXT TO THE CURTAIN STORE

TYPEWRITER BAD FOR NEW POETRY

By BASIL WOON.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Jan 26 —The invention of the typewriter has completely changed literary style in the opinion of Jean Cocteau, veteran French author

My books are cold old-fashioned," said Cocteau in a debate at a literary club on the question, and I am proud to admit that this is true It is because I cannot and will not use a typewriter"

Jean Richepin the venerable poet thinks that the typewriter has left its influence on literature

"Poetry written on a typewriter is apt to become hackneyed, stilted, machine-like," he said. "The fingers are slaves of habit and soon make their choice of phrases, with the result that originality is menaced."

Andre Salamon, who recently edited and published a book called "My Life" allegedly revised by the late Count Leo Tolstoy, defends the typewriter

"It is a blessing to writers," he said "I always use one and I never dictate. But it makes one more fluent One can write, with a little practice, so much more and so much faster. The brain works at a higher speed

If there is a fault in the typewriter, it is that it conduces to verbosity, by the very facility of the operation of writing Someone should invent an attachment to typewriters especially for writers—an attachment which would reduce his phraseology and modify his instinct to always add a little more"

YOUR vacant rooms. Advertise them before the 1st

Domestic Science Authority

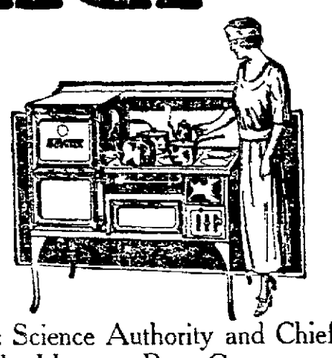
To Demonstrate the New

SPARK

Lid-top

GAS RANGE

(PATENTS PENDING)



Mrs. Leila Adams, noted Domestic Science Authority and Chief of the Range Demonstration Staff of the Hammer-Bray Company, will demonstrate the newest and most economical Gas Range in the stove industry today—the SPARK LID-TOP GAS RANGE. Come in, and bring your friends along. Mrs. Adams has something of interest to say to all Eastbay women.

As Easy to Clean as a Polished Table. Simply Pass an Oiled Cloth Over the Surface.

50% More Cooking Area, in Less Space. Smallest Vessel Will Not Tip.

Keeps 4 pans simmering with the aid of only one burner.

The SPARK LID-TOP RANGE is a GAS RANGE with a FLAT COOKING SURFACE. This flat top will accommodate 6 pans or more, and will keep four pans simmering with the aid of only one burner. The smallest vessel will not tip on a SPARK Lid-Top.

Other Features of This Range:
—Cuts down gas bills 75%.
—Built conveniently high to prevent stooping.
—Moderately priced—easy payments.

M. STULSAFT CO.
339 13th St.---Near Webster

Demand

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 23 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Rheumatism
Toothache Lumbago Neuritis Pain, Pain

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

If You're Unpopular With Men, Forget Them | **Dorothy Dix** | *Says Work Is Life's Consolation Prize*

(Copyright, 1923)

If You Are One of the Many Girls Who Doesn't Attract Men, Stop Trying to Be a Vamp and Concentrate on Your Job —You'll Be Happier and Perhaps Get a Husband in the Bargain

EVERY day some girl writes that she is young, quite as pretty as the other girls about her, that she dresses as well and makes as good an appearance as they do and strives to please, but that no man ever pays her the slightest attention, or asks her to step out with him of an evening.

Then this girl goes on to say that she is a business girl, but she doesn't make a very good salary, and she is discouraged, and blue, and wants to know what to do

MY ADVICE to a girl in this situation—and there are millions of her—is to forget men. Give up the struggle to attract them Quit trying to catch one Can the romantic stuff. Throw all thoughts of marriage into the discard. Just accept the fact that nature did not put you into the vamp class, and play your game of life from that angle.

THIS counsel will be a bitter pill for the girl to swallow, but she will find that it is good for what ails her, and that it will work a speedy and permanent cure for most of her troubles Why certain women are a magnet that draws every man they meet to them and why there are other women just as good-looking just as charming in every way, that nothing in trousers ever goes near except upon compulsion is one of the mysteries that nobody has ever solved Nor has any one been able to suggest a remedy for this state of affairs Science has measured the distance to the sun but it has never yet been able to tell a girl how to tempt the boy next door to see her when he doesn't want to come It has torn its secret from the earth, but it cannot find out what quality it is in women that rules man It has invented chemicals that work magic in the physical world, but it has never discovered a reliable love philtre

SO THAT'S that And it is a wise girl who has the courage to look herself in the face, see whether she has that come-hither look in her eye, and if she hasn't to recognize the fact, and devote herself to a more promising occupation than chasing men, who always make their get-away in the end, unless they desire to be caught.

SO I would urge the girl who is not popular with men to stop wasting her time and her energies in the vain attempt to decoy them into noticing her, and to put all of that lost motion and force into her work, where she will get better results

BELIEVE me, if the girl who does not attract men was as anxious to sell herself to her job as she is to sell herself socially, she would not have to complain long of holding a small position. She would be a highly paid private secretary, or buyer, or department manager.

IF the girl who does not attract men studied her employer's moods and tenses as earnestly as she does those of some little jellybean boy, and if she was as anxious to please her employer as she is to please the jazzhoppers and cake-eaters of her acquaintance she would find herself one of the valued employees who are never afraid of losing their positions, and who is always spoken of as "our Miss So-and-So" If the girl who does not attract men would put one-hundredth part of the intensive study that she gives to the technique of the popular girl on trying to find out about the goods she handles and the details of the business she is employed in, she would have employers fighting over her

IN A WORD, if the girl who isn't popular with men would concentrate her thoughts, her interests, and her ambitions, on getting along in the occupation she has chosen, instead of wasting her time and energies in a fruitless attempt to charm men, she would be a success instead of a failure. She would be happy instead of miserable.

FOR as it is now she falls between the stools She is a poor makeshift in her job who gets nowhere And she is a siren without a song to attract men who fails to arrive at the altar And take it from me girls, the woman who espouses a career doesn't get the worst husband there is The woman who puts her heart into her work has a vital interest that never fails, and that never grows stale There is something new and exciting happening in it every hour The woman who is never dull is the woman who is busy Climbing up the ladder is the most exhilarating sport in the world and there is the peace that passes all understanding in possessing your own well-lined pocketbook

FURTHERMORE, there is this comfort to be given the girl who quits trying to attract men, and gets busy with her job Men are contrary creatures. Pursue them, and they flee from you Lay traps, and they walk wide of them. But let them alone indicate that you are indifferent to them, that you are concerned with your own affairs in which they have no part, let them realize that you can get on quite well without them, as it piques their interest They come flocking around of their own accord to see what manner of woman you are.

(Copyright 1924)

ALSO the girl who makes something of herself and who rises high in her profession is thrown with the men at the top the men of brains and they are often attracted to her while the silly little boys with whom she used to play about with were not

SO I SAY again to the girls who are not attractive to men, stop wasting your time in the useless attempt to vamp men Put your heart and your soul in your job. Work is the consolation prize God gives us when we miss getting the thing we wanted most.

DOROTHY DIX.

STUDENTS SEEK TO ABOLISH ALL WRITTEN TESTS

BERKELEY, Jan 26 —The examination system at the University of California is being investigated by the students' welfare council and the collegians plan to request the university authorities to abolish the present system of written test Chairman Harry Hurry of the council announced today that statistics have been compiled by the student officers proving the evils of the existing system, and these will be submitted to the academic senate At the end of last semester the senior class voted to abolish written examinations and proposed to substitute a series of short tests to be given at frequent intervals Petitions were circulated requesting that the change be made, and several thousand signatures were secured.

Richmond Circle Installs New Head

RICHMOND, Jan 26 —Mrs Rose Moore has been installed president of Richmond Circle No 56, Ladies of the G. A. R., in Richmond. Other officers include Senior vice president, Mrs Jennie Sievers, junior vice president, Mrs. Fannie Wood; treasurer, Mrs Josie Neville, secretary, Mrs. Joelia Bonham, chaplain, Mrs Kittie Tyler; patriotic instructor, Mrs Rose Griffin; conductor, Mrs. Evelyn Muth, assistant conductor, Mrs. Margaret Van Vador, inside guard, Mrs Cora English

Mrs. Mary Moyle, installing officer, her assistants all retiring officers and those incoming, were presented with gifts Representatives of the Sons of Veterans and Richmond Post, G. A. R., attended the ceremony.

$3000 Asked in Suit for Services

Remuneration in the sum of $3000 for services as a companion to Joseph M and Ellen L. Upham, wealthy Oakland residents living at 420 Orchard street, is demanded by Miss May P. Pfahls in a suit filed in the superior court yesterday.

The suit sets forth that prior to May 25, 1922 Miss Pfahls made an agreement with the Uphams that she was to enter their home and "perform whatever reasonable employment or services as were required of her."

ELKS PLAN CHRISTENING.

VALLEJO, Jan. 26 — The Elks will christen their new hall on Friday evening, February 1. The past exalted rulers of the lodge will have charge of the ceremonies

CONFIDENCE

There are thousands of mothers who every winter buy at least six bottles of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

counting it a good investment against winter-ills. Keep *Scott's* in the medicine-case.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 23-71

Comfort Tired Aching Feet With Cuticura

When your feet are tired, hot and burning bathe them with warm water and Cuticura Soap and follow by a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment. Cuticura Talcum dusted on the feet is cooling and soothing.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21G Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

CHICKENS TO EAT NEVADA MUSTANGS

WINNEMUCCA, Nev, Jan. 26 Two hundred Nevada mustangs captured in the wilds of Humboldt county, have been shipped to Santa Barbara, Cal, for chicken feed

The Nevada ponies, small through inbreeding, though tough and wiry and able to thrive even in extreme winters, are useless to man

Cattle men declare these wild horses drive off domesticated mares; tramp down watering troughs that have been dragged for miles with a rope around the middle horn, and raise havoc at the scattered water holes in the cattle ranges

The stamping grounds of these shaggy, bushy-tailed ponies are dotted with the bleached bones of thousands killed by hunters, hired for that purpose

Heir To Dauphine Lives, Says Author

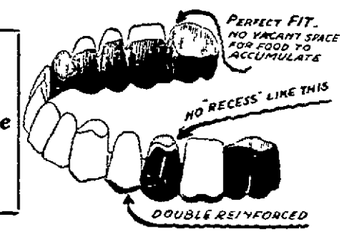
PARIS, Jan 26 —That a descendant of the Dauphine is living today and that he is the rightful heir to the throne of France is the remarkable revelation made in "The History of France, 1795-1923" shortly to be published by Charles Bertnelon of Orleans, France

This history, according to the publisher's announcements, will show that the Dauphine never died in the temple, as official documents maintain.

The book states, and supports the statement with copious documentation, that the Dauphine escaped and lived as the Duke of Normandy.

The publisher points out that of the royal houses which accepted the official version of the Dauphine's death, only one—the British—is reigning today, whereas, the Queen of Holland, who refused to credit the version and gave asylum to the pretendent, is secure on her throne

20 years dependable Dentistry



ASHAMED? OF YOUR TEETH

There isn't any reason why you should neglect them Beautiful, healthful teeth are now possible, without any drain on your purse

EASY CREDIT TERMS

Paying in small payments make it extremely easy.
DR. H. C. MEDCRAFT WILL TAKE PERSONAL CHARGE OF YOUR CASE.
A set of Trubite Teeth will improve your appearance and help masticate your food.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION $1.00

DR. H. C. MEDCRAFT
1330 Washington Street
Above Owl Drug Store

A TREMENDOUS SALE OF QUALITY FURNITURE

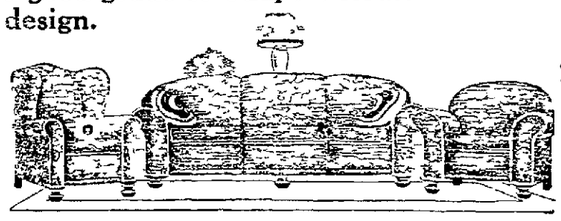
AT THE UNITED FURNITURE COMPANY
Clay at 8th St.

We are able to make these unusually low prices because, while we are only a few blocks from the big furniture stores we are out of the high rent district. It will pay you to come to Eighth and Clay to see the quality of the goods we are offering at such tremendous reductions.

Three-Piece Overstuffed CHESTERFIELD SUITE

Consisting of Rocker, Chair and Chesterfield, upholstered in a good grade of Taupe Velour. Well made and attractive in design.

Regular price $175.00



Compare this with what other stores are charging and then look at the sale price—on terms

$145.00

For this sale we will give 15% off the sale price, for cash.

MOHAIR CHESTERFIELD SUITE

Three pieces of high grade overstuffed furniture upholstered in a fine grade of mohair. Reduced from $275.00 Sold on easy terms; 15% off for cash. $197.50

Floor Lamps and Shades

A number of beautiful floor lamps and shades, reduced for this week to prices ranging from $15.00

For Lamp and Shade complete

DAVENPORT LIBRARY TABLE

Only a few left, but look at the price. Finished in walnut or mahogany. Sold on our easy terms for... 15% off on this sale price for cash. $19.75

CLOSING OUT

Our entire stock of Coal Heaters at big reductions.

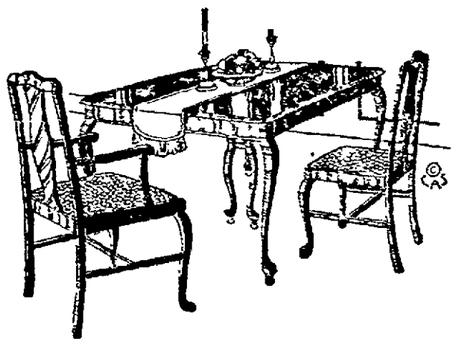
Solid Mahogany and Cane Chesterfield Suites

Three pieces, upholstered in a beautiful mulberry velour. Regular retail price $125.00. Special this week, on terms . . . $94.75
15% cash discount for this week only.

Many Other Beautiful Sets at 25% to 50% Reduction

Genuine Leather Davenport Beds

Finished in oak. Well made throughout. Our regular price was very low, $72.00. Special for this week only, on terms. $58.00
15% off this special price for cash.



Among the many wonderful values in DINING ROOM FURNITURE we offer

Oblong Extension Dining Table—Four Dining Chairs to match

Reduced from $81.50. Special price—terms... $67.50

The table has a genuine walnut top, and is in a beautiful Queen Anne design. The chairs have genuine blue leather seats, and strong cane backs. A most attractive set.

This is an UNBEATABLE VALUE

Liberal Terms On All Purchases

For this week we increase our regular 10% discount for cash to 15% discount OFF THE REDUCED PRICES.

SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING AND CONTINUES THROUGH THE WEEK—IT IS A REAL SALE
YOU SAVE MONEY ON EVERY PURCHASE

United Furniture Co., Clay at 8th Street

BUSINESS WOMEN FINDING SUCCESS ACROSS ATLANTIC

Now Forging Ahead As the Inventors of Labor-Saving Devices for Home.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—(By Universal Service.)—Women buyers, who are now a power behind the scenes of British retail industry, began with dress goods, millinery and other feminine raiment, which were considered the natural and legitimate medium for exercising their bargaining talent. Many women are still employed in these lines and pursue traditional methods, but the yhave little in common with their more venturesome sisters who compete in the open market with the men representatives of the merchants of all the earth.

The old-time woman buyer seldom actually purchased anything. Her business was simply to make recommendations, to keep her eyes open for new fashions and to obtain samples of the latest things in hats, materials and trimmings. She acted as her employer's eyes, not as his responsible and trusted representative.

Her successor is of a different type. She has almost invariably served a long and hard apprenticeship in her chosen trade, and she understands its intricacies. Upon her judgment largely depends the commercial stability of the house she represents. If she is employed by a firm of drapers it is her business to buy an entire stock of the season's staples and a liberal supply of the "novelties" which are expected to be fashionable. She must live and think in the future, for if a sufficient supply of a subsequently fashionable article is not arranged for at first it is often impossible to procure it later.

MAKES FEW MISTAKES.

The woman buyer makes few serious mistakes; she cannot afford to. Let some rival house secure a better supply of a good-selling commodity; let the rival buy on terms that will permit him to undersell her house, or let her purchase too heavily of goods that can neither be sold nor returned, and there will be another buyer in her place next season.

It speaks well for these women that the accessions to their ranks have been so steady. Today women are successful buyers in nearly every important trade. It is said there is even a buyer for one of the principal cigar manufacturers. While this feminine tobacco expert is by many regarded as a myth, the probability of her existence is admitted.

In the realm of breweries female representatives are less elusive. There is a female hop buyer, and she is said to be a good one. There are women buyers for brushmakers, tailors, printers, bookbinders, shoemakers, umbrella makers, engravers, confectioners, the manufacturers of macintoshes, corsets, gloves, furs, glassware, jewelry, beads, wigs, hair goods, patent medicines, surgical instruments and several hundred other things which, if enumerated, would make this column look like a page from a trade directory.

NEW PAN INVENTED.

The way women are coming to the front as devisers of labor-saving articles for the kitchen and the home is the remarkable feature of the patents record for 1923.

The International Institute of Inventors, Sackville street, W., has assisted more than one woman during the past year to make a bright idea a lucrative reality.

One of the most interesting cases is that of Mrs. Eva Holt of Bolton, the inventor of the diamond-shaped saucepan, which in time is expected to supersede the round utensil. The diamond-shaped saucepan conserves space on a stove and enables the maximum of heat to be used. One gas ring can serve two or three of the pans standing on a grid.

When Mrs. Holt first brought her model to the institute she was shy of showing it, because her husband had "chaffed" her about her idea. Through the aid of the institute the idea was turned into a commercial success.

Thirty travelers are now on the road with the pans, and the inventor is negotiating for the sale of patent rights on the continent and in Asia.

Burned Concord Inn Will Be Replaced

CONCORD, Jan. 26.—L. V. Perry, local contractor, has been granted a contract to erect a large brick structure on the property once occupied by the Concord Inn building, which was destroyed by fire several years ago. E. W. Cannon of Oakland is the architect for the new structure, which will house three local business firms.

$5500 Is Asked On Shooting Charge

YUBA CITY, Jan. 26.—Damages for $5500 are asked of Louis S. Sydcustricker by David Zamarripa in a suit filed in the superior court here. The complaint charges that on March 18, 1923, he was shot through the wrist and the right leg by a rifle in the hands of a servant employed by the defendant.

CREAM CLEARS A STUFFED-UP HEAD

Instantly Opens Every Air Passage—Clears Throat, Too

If your nostrils are closed and your head is stuffed because of nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing and healing swollen, inflamed membranes and you get instant relief.

Try this. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Your clogged nostrils open right up; your head is clear; no more hawking or snuffling. Count fifty. All the stuffiness, dryness, struggling for breath is gone. You feel fine.—Advertisement.

Bank Offers Prizes For Best Posters

CENTERVILLE, Jan. 26.—The State Bank of Centerville has offered $15 in prizes to the three high school students making the best posters advertising thrift. The prizes consist of savings accounts of $7.50, $5.50 and $2.50. This contest will be carried on under the auspices of the Washington Union High School Poster club. Judges for the contest are Mr. Fitting, Mr. J. Edwards and Fred Westerberry. The contest will close February 21. The Poster club held its first meeting of the new term Wednesday. The club discussed a campaign to raise funds to carry on the work of the club. Standing committees for the year were appointed and a resolution was passed requiring certain duties to be performed by all club members. This is the first organization of its kind in the high school. It provides all supplies to the drawing class to be purchased by the students, except paper, pads and pencils; it provides all poster advertising for high school activities, and it will do any commercial advertising for merchants or organizations wishing hand-painted posters. Through the efforts of the club, aside from regular class room equipment, it has enabled this department at the high school to be self supporting.

WALKS 201,000 MILES.

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man.—Postman James Kelly retired after 49 years of service during which he walked 201,000 miles.

ESTABLISHED 1850

KNABE ·KOHLER·&·CHASE· AMPICO

Oakland 535 14th St. | San Francisco 26 O'Farrell—2460 Mission | Sacramento 1016 K Street | San Jose 185 South First St.

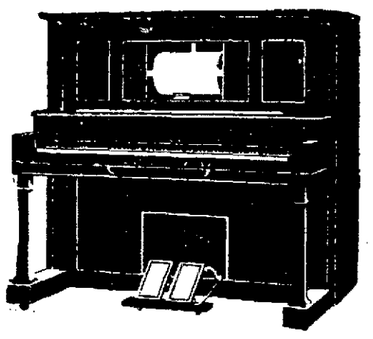
LAST DAYS of Our January Clearance of Guaranteed USED PIANOS

Last days, but the values as extraordinary as at first. New bargains going into the sale tomorrow, and practically the entire list of instruments originally from our established lines. Every instrument sold with our guarantee that the people of the West have valued for 73 years. If your home is without music, miss not the opportunity that is in this selling.

Famous makes in the clearance of

PLAYER PIANOS

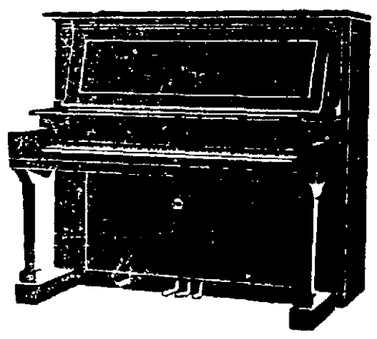
Any piano or phonograph you now own will be accepted in exchange.



Wurlitzer Player—used—originally $500—now....$272
H. C. Bay Player—used—originally $625—now....$295
Segerstrom Player—used—originally $700—now....$295
Apollo Player—used—originally $700—now....$395
Gulbransen Player—used—originally $595—now....$427
A. Kohler Player—used—originally $625—now....$435
Kohler & Chase Player—used—originally $700—now..$465
Soloelle Player—used—originally $875—now....$495
Hobart M. Cable Player—used—orig. $875—now...$575
Weber Pianola—used—originally $1175—now...$650
Reproducing Player Piano—used—orig. $1100—now $695
Knabe Player—used—originally $1400—now...$850

How The "Grands" Are Selling

Andrew Kohler—used—originally $685—now....$547
Kimball Grand—used—originally $1200—now...$650
Howard Player Grand—originally $1500—now...$845
Knabe Grand—used—originally $2200—now..$1450



Just examples of the values in

UPRIGHT PIANOS

Think of a "Knabe" for less than one-half the original price.

Stuyvesant Upright—used—originally $475—now.... $97
J. C. Fisher—used—originally $600—now....$147
Warner Upright—used—originally $375—now....$167
Swick Upright—used—originally $500—now....$169
Hudson Upright—used—originally $450—now....$217
Kimball Made—used—originally $375—now....$227
Estey Upright—used—originally $450—now....$227
Kohler & Chase Upright—used—orig. $550—now ..$227
Andrew Kohler Upright—used—orig. $420—now..$287
Steinway Upright—used—originally $1050—now...$385

Pay $10 down (No More) and any piano in this sale will be delivered to your home at once—balance in 2 years or more, as convenient. Your old piano or Phonograph accepted in exchange.

·KOHLER·&·CHASE·

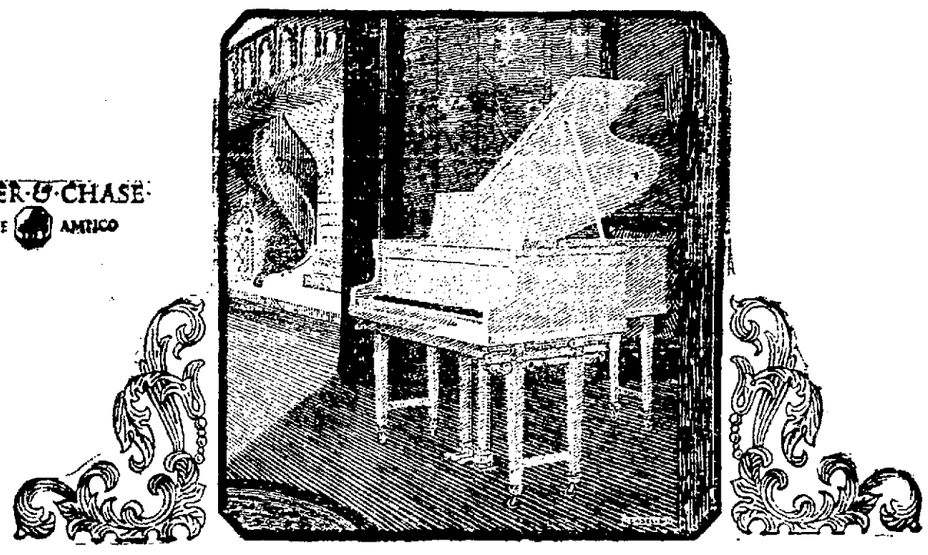
535 14th STREET · OAKLAND
26 O'Farrell Street SAN FRANCISCO | SACRAMENTO SAN JOSE
KNABE AMPICO

Oakland Phone: Oakland 1100
San Francisco Phone: Kearny 5454

CLIP AND MAIL
KOHLER & CHASE, 535 Fourteenth St., Oakland, Cal.
Please send further information regarding the sale of pianos
Name
Address
City
I AM INTERESTED IN ___UPRIGHT ___PLAYER ___GRAND
T-27

Stores Open Evenings During Sale

·KOHLER·&·CHASE·
KNABE AMPICO



THE

AMPICO

It has no equal in its ability to deliver a perfect 're-enactment of the artists playing

IN all great piano playing there are a great number of details that are of immense importance. Their importance lies in the fact that it is their very presence that makes the playing great, for without them, it would lack the distinction and eloquence of a noteworthy performance. Were they absent it would be an interpretation without personality, with none of the marks of high artistry and individuality brought to it by the pianist.

In every great performance there are inner voices, melodies played one against the other, delicate accents to be made as the music rushes up in a brilliant crescendo or dies away to a whisper, *minutiae* of that subtle thing called tone color to which each slightest vibration of a string contributes, and through all, and governing all, the effect of the touch of the pianist's fingers pressing the keys with an infinite number of degrees of force, or to use another term applied to it—intensity. An analysis of the playing of a great pianist discloses all these and much more.

To re-enact the artist's playing by means of mechanism, that mechanism must not fail in any, even the smallest, detail of actually obtaining just what the artist obtained. Nothing less than this pinnacle of perfection can produce a performance to which the artist's name can rightly be attached.

It must be possible to accent any note anywhere, at any time. No effect, no matter how delicate, may be sacrificed in order that another may be obtained. Everything that the artist has played into the recording must re-appear, and in its exact relation to everything else. If this is not done the artist is not worthily represented. Indeed he is not represented at all.

In its ability to deliver a perfect 're-enactment of the artist's playing the Ampico has no equal. No so called reproducing piano approaches the perfection of the Ampico.

In the field of producing music by scientific means the Ampico stands incomparable and alone.

THERE IS BUT ONE RE-ENACTING PIANO

·THE·AMPICO·

It makes no claims of superiority except as they can be established by actual comparison with other instruments. The Ampico is at your disposal—gladly—unreservedly—any time—any place—for such comparison.

·COMPARE·

The great masters compared and chose the Ampico. Compare this list of Ampico artists with any other.

GODOWSKY	RACHMANINOFF	LEVITZKI
ORNSTEIN	SCHNABEL	NYIREGYHAZI
SAMAROFF	MOISEIWITSCH	RUBENSTEIN
STRAUSS	HERBERT	DAMROSCH
LEGINSKA	Bloomfield-Zeisler	KREISLER
HAMBOURG	DOHNANYI	RODANZKY
ELLY NEY	LESCHETISKY	MERO
MIROVITCH	STEER	LA FORGE
CARRENO	FARRAR	GORDON
ZUCCA	DE KOVEN	JACOBS-BOND
SOUVAINE	PATTISON	
GOODSON	MAIER	ROSENTHAL
SCHNITZER	D'INDY	MUNZ
		LHEVINNE

OVER TWO HUNDRED GREAT ARTISTS RECORD THEIR PLAYING FOR THE AMPICO

·KOHLER·&·CHASE·
535 14th STREET · OAKLAND
26 O'Farrell Street SAN FRANCISCO | SACRAMENTO SAN JOSE
KNABE AMPICO

C. OF C. DINNER BRINGS RUSH FOR RESERVED SEATS

Julius H. Barnes to Talk on National Prospects; J. R. Knowland on Cities.

Less than 100 places are still unreserved for the Community dinner of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce which will be held Wednesday night in the Oakland Auditorium with Julius H. Barnes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Joseph R. Knowland as speakers. Announcement was made today that 2,300 reservations have already been received.

Special arrangements have been made for making the addresses audible. The Western Electric company has installed a special public address system of phones in the building, so that every spoken word may be heard in the furtherest corner of the auditorium.

BARNES DUE TUESDAY.

Julius H. Barnes is expected in San Francisco Tuesday morning. He is coming from New Orleans to attend the regional conference of Chambers of Commerce men called by the United States Chamber of Commerce. This conference will be held in San Francisco Tuesday and Wednesday.

Barnes will speak on the subject, "The Nation's Business," and is expected to give an accurate forecast of the prospects for the coming year. Joseph R. Knowland will talk on "The Future Needs and Prospects of the Eastbay."

Representatives of the various Chambers of Commerce of California are expected to attend the dinner as guests of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Among those who have already accepted invitations are: John H. Fahey, of Boston, past president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; T. D. Allin, president of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce; William D. Lacy, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Com[illegible]; Colbert Coldwell, president of the San Francisco Chamber of [illegible]; F. E. Conner, vice-president of the Sacramento Chamber; and representatives of the chambers of Marysville, San Jose, Berkeley and other California cities.

CLUBS TO ATTEND.

The Oakland luncheon service club will attend the meeting as units, sitting in their respective groups. The Lions, Rotary, Optimist, Hundred Per Cent, Soroptimist, Kiwanis, Exchange, Mutual Business, Knights of the Round Table, and the Business and Professional Women's clubs have already made reservations for table groups.

The committee in charge of the dinner is headed by Sherwood B. Swan. Other members are Howard Baxter, Arthur W. Moore, Fred N. Morcom, and George C. Pardee.

The Glee club of the Oakland Real Estate Board will sing. The dinner will commence at 7 o'clock.

Commerce Leaders to Attend Oakland Feast

(Upper row, left to right), WILLIAM D. LACY, Los Angeles; T. D. ALLEN, Pasadena; JOHN H. FAHEY, Boston. (Lower row, left to right) JULIUS H. BARNES, president United States Chamber of Commerce; O. H. FISCHER, Oakland; COLBERT COLDWELL, San Francisco, nad (circle) F. E. CONNERS, Sacramento, Chamber of Commerce heads, who are guests at Oakland's Community Dinner.

Desert Secret Told by Indian

Tells of wonderful mineral water, known only to his tribe for generations, which unfailingly banished diseases known today as Stomach Troubles, Uric Acid, Malaria, Prostatitis, Diabetes, Bladder and Kidney Troubles, High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism and other allied complaints.

California Vitatone Mineral Water Salts come from this same water—simply boiled down—nothing added or taken from. By adding water in your own home you can have this same remedy of Mother Nature which will absolutely banish the above ills by eliminating the poisons from the system and building up the tissues.

We absolutely guarantee these salts to banish the above ills or we will refund your money. Pay your druggist today for a trial treatment—you risk nothing. You are the judge and jury—these salts must banish your trouble or they will not cost you a cent. Price $1.00 at leading druggists, including

The Owl Drug Company

—Advertisement

Sage Tea Turns Gray Hair Dark

ALMOST every one knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago, the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

A $1.00 PAIR Free To Try If You Have Rheumatism

Send Your Name Today and Get This Remarkable Treatment By Return Mail.

To those who answer this advertisement at once will be sent free to try a pair of the celebrated Dyer Foot Drafts, also a free trial of Rheum-Alterative.

These drafts are worn on the feet (without the least inconvenience) but are used for the pain of Rheumatism in muscles and joints by their counter-irritant influence through the great foot pores. Thousands who suffered have used this direct method of treatment and have written me about their recovery. Why won't it do the same for you? I want you to try it, and I feel so positive it will help you that I am asking you to pay nothing before you get relief.

Send your name today and give the Drafts a trial. If you are satisfied with the benefit received from them, then send me one dollar. If not, keep your money. You decide. A splendid new booklet on Rheumatism, illustrated with plates, comes free with the Drafts. Write today to Frederick Dyer, 324 Dyer Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Send no money, only your name.—Advertisement

Uncle Sam Asked For Wider Street

Because of increasing traffic forced to travel through a narrow place where the postoffice abuts into Seventeenth street, Mayor Davie has addressed a letter to Congressman J. H. MacLafferty, asking that the latter confer with the Treasury Department to obtain permission for the widening of Seventeenth street from the postoffice, to Franklin street.

An old building, which now stands behind the postoffice is owned by the government and nothing can be done toward moving it until the government gives consent. Mayor Davie says he has little hope of making any change in the main building until the government builds a new structure at some future date but to hspanty behind the postoffice can be moved back now.

Woman Overcome By Auto Gas Fumes

Mrs. J. H. Essenberger, aged 30, of 212 Twelfth avenue, is recovering from the effects of gas fumes by which she was overcome in the garage of a friend at 1304 Pearl street, Alameda. She had left the engine of her automobile running.

Mrs. Essenberger was found unconscious at the wheel of the machine by Mrs. S. H. Sheever. She was treated at the Alameda County hospital.

Hayward Candidates Announce Themselves

HAYWARD, Jan. 26.—Announcement of his candidacy for member of the Hayward council has been made by Lester Perry, a former member of the board and an attorney-at-law of this community. Election will take place April 14. Samuel J. Simons, incumbent, for seveeral terms a member of the council, also announces his candidacy. Simons states that it was his original intention to retire, but friends and constituents induced him to once more toss his hat into the ring.

Garage in Business Section to Be Fought

ALAMEDA, Jan. 26.—Application for permission to establish a garage on Webb avenue near Park street and adjoining the Webb avenue fire station will be heard Wednesday night by the city planning commission. It is expected that protest against granting of permission may be made because of the proximity of the garage to the city's most crowded business district. Loshbil M. King, re-elected president of the commission, will preside at the hearing.

WORLD'S BUILDING RECORD.

WILBERFOSS, Eng.—Local builders are believed to have established a world's record by constructing a 7-room house with complete plumbing and lighting equipment in three and one-half weeks.

BIGAMIST TAKES BRIDE, 80.

BIRMINGHAM, England—Edward Crain, aged 59, confessed he had committed bigamy when arrested after marrying a woman 80 years old.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation, Wind Colic, To Sweeten Stomach, Flatulency, Diarrhea, Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

STANFORD U. TO HAVE BRANCH OF PARENT-TEACHERS

First College Unit in State Will Be Organized There Next Tuesday.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 26.—The first college unit in the state of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be formed at Stanford University when a meeting to complete organization is held Tuesday, January 29, in the Woman's clubhouse on the Stanford campus.

Mrs. C. A. Huston, secretary of the scholarship committee of Stanford University, will talk to the new members at the meeting on the subject, "Babbitt Comes to College," and officers will be elected.

The committee in charge of promoting the organization, which is to be called the Mothers' Club of Stanford University, consists of Mrs. Paul Shoup, Mrs. G. G. Williamson, Mrs. E. J. Thomas, Mrs. C. A. White, Mrs. J. W. Bingham and Miss Mary Yost, dean of women at Stanford University. Mrs. Bingham is president of the Sixth District Federation of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Objects of the society, formulated at an informal group meeting in Palo Alto last week, are declared as follows: "To bring together the members in social and intellectual intercourse, to keep in close touch with the university life and in all practicable ways to aid the university authorities in promoting the welfare of the student body."

Membership in the club is open to all who are interested in its purposes and activities, including all mothers of Stanford students, housemothers, wives of Stanford faculty members, Stanford alumnae and mothers whose children expect to come to Stanford. A number of women from San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Cruz and other neighboring communities have signified their intention of joining the society.

The National Parent-Teachers' association has a total membership at the present time of half a million members, $1,000 of whom are Californians.

Spaniard Wins Fortune in Lottery

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Juan Fernandez, a Spanish waiter employed at a famous London restaurant, has come into a small fortune by winning a portion of the first prize of the Spanish State Lottery of $3,000,000.

Immediately upon receipt of the information that he had won part of the prize, Fernandez hustled his wife and child aboard the first steamship for Spain to claim the money.

DIEHL'S MONTH-END SALE

COMMENCES MONDAY MORNING

BEAUTIFUL BEADED BAGS— In various colors and designs. Regular $5.45—Special price— $3.20

Velvet Bags REDUCED
Our stock is varied and there is a good assortment for selection.
$4.25 Bags, Special $3.20
$6.95 Bags, Special $5.20
$7.85 Bags, Special $5.90

ODDS AND ENDS OF **Vanity Cases**
Those in which the stock is low are greatly reduced. All in perfect condition.
$2.45 Bags, Special $1.85
$3.95 Bags, Special $2.95
$4.95 Bags, Special $3.75
$7.95 Bags, Special $5.95

A Special Offering in Our Beautiful NOVELTY BEADS
Various shapes and colors
$1.00 Beads, Special $ .75 $1.50 Beads, Special $1.10
$2.45 Beads, Special $1.85

Novelty Bar Pins $1.00 Pins, Special 75c; $2.00 Pins, Special $1.50

Our regular 50c and 75c EARRINGS, Special 42c
Our regular $1.00 EARRINGS, Special 79c

Diehl's
469 14th Street
Opp. City Hall Plaza

Soft water shampooing, permanent waves, marcelling, hairdressing, water waving, manicuring, facial massage, etc. When you have work done at DIEHL'S it is done by expert operators only, and it is done right.

Cramping Spells

"FOR MORE THAN A YEAR I had been in a very bad condition," says Mrs. R. E. Kimbrell, of Route 1, Dorchester, Texas. "I suffered with cramping spells which gave me bad pains in my back and sides. Sometimes I would have to catch at something, I would get so suddenly dizzy. . . . I had to quit doing my work. I tried many remedies, but none of them seemed to do me any good.

"In April I went up to Arkansas to visit my sister. . . . She said to me, 'Willie, if you are going to take anything, take Cardui. It will really help you.' I came home and told my doctor what she had said and he said I could not take any better tonic, so my husband immediately got me a bottle and I began it. . . . My case was a pretty tough one, I know, so I kept on faithfully. After the fourth bottle, I began to feel very much better, so much so that I was surprised at myself. I have taken six bottles now and I can truly say I feel like a different woman. . . . I feel fine and I owe it all to Cardui, which I took faithfully."

TAKE **CARDUI** The Woman's Tonic

ADVICE ON INCOME TAX PROBLEMS

Income from dividends form a considerable item in the aggregate income of many taxpayers. A dividend, for the purposes of the income-tax law, is any distribution, whether in cash or property, made by a corporation to its stockholders or members out of its earnings or profits accumulated since February 28, 1913.

A dividend is income to the stockholder as of the date when the cash or property is unqualifiedly made subject to his demand. For example, a corporation may declare a dividend payable December 30, 1922, for which the stockholder did not receive his check until January 1923. The dividend is a part of his 1922 income.

Dividends received by an individual stockholder are exempt from the normal tax, but subject to the surtax, the reason being that the corporation which declares the dividend is subject to the normal tax on earnings out of which it is paid. Accordingly, dividends must be included in gross income, but they may be deducted as a credit in computing the normal tax.

Dividends or interest not in excess of $300 received by individuals during the years 1922 to 1926, inclusive, from domestic building and loan associations, operated exclusively for the purpose of making loans to members, are exempt from both normal and sur tax.

ACIDS IN STOMACH CAUSE INDIGESTION

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain How to Treat.

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—Advertisement.

Gallstones

Dr. E. E. Paddock, Dept. 278, Kansas City, Mo., for over 25 years has prescribed a palliative home treatment for inflamed gall-bladder associated with gallstones that has brought relief to scores of patients who testify to restored health. If you suffer and before decided on surgery write him for his FREE BOOKLET describing gallstones and explaining this home treatment.

BUILDING MATERIALS—See the For Sale ads in the Classified Pages.

WILL HOLD SMOKER.

Committees are arranging for a smoker of the Engineering society o fthe Polytechnic College of Engineering to be held in the near future. At the last bi-weekly meeting of the society, held Friday evening, a special program was presented by the college orchestra under the direction of H. McManaman.

KIMBALL

"The Instrument of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow"

$885.00

RENOWNED alike throughout Europe and America. Among operatic sopranos of her time, Lillian Nordica placed upon the KIMBALL the seal of her highest preference and heartfelt admiration.

Morgan Kingston, one of our favorite living tenors, voices his delight with the KIMBALL Piano in a single emphatic phrase: "One of the best toned instruments I have heard."

The past and present, foreshadowing the future, hold in their verdict ample assurance of continued achievements by the KIMBALL—the piano of imperishable fame.

Small Apartment Grand

This Demonstration Piano Sale

will prove we can and will save you one hundred to two hundred dollars on your Piano purchase—on terms within the reach of all.

Established 1897

Harry N. Chesebrough 1432 San Pablo Ave.

It is no exaggeration to say Harry N. Chesebrough does offer standard Nationally known Pianos, Players and Grands at prices absolutely divorced from Branch store methods—high administration overhead expenses—and is bound by the will of no one except that of his customers.

Wall Paper Clearance

2500 rolls Living and Bedroom —seven designs ..... **10c Roll**

3000 rolls Living and Bedroom —ten designs ..... **15c Roll**

TAPESTRIES

5000 Rolls ..... 15c to 90c a roll
All Ceilings ..... 10c roll

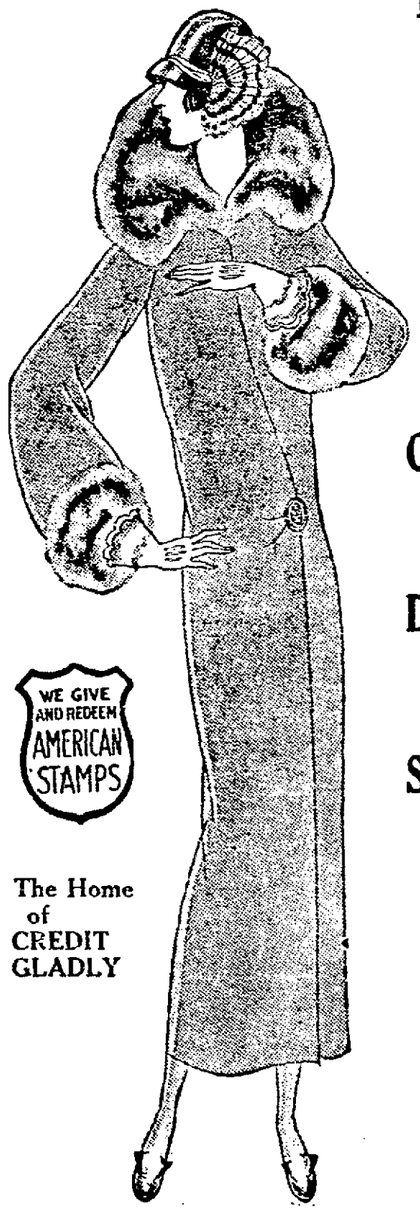
PAINT SPECIALS

Heavy Flat or Outside White ..... $2.50 gal.
White or Ivory Enamel ..... $2.75 gal.

CENTURY PAINT CO.
1808 San Pablo Ave. Phone Oak. 5237

Eastern Outfitting Co.

617 14th Street, Between Jefferson and Grove



WE GIVE AND REDEEM AMERICAN STAMPS

The Home of CREDIT GLADLY

Extreme Reductions ON ALL WINTER APPAREL

Spring goods are arriving—we must close out every Fall and Winter garment in stock.

Original costs are totally disregarded—sensational values prevail throughout the store. Stylish, serviceable suits, coats and dresses that will give you months of service—now at a fraction of their true worth.

COATS Now Priced at $25 to $60
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN

DRESSES Now Priced at $20 to $50
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN

SUITS Now Priced at $25 to $60
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN

BIG REDUCTIONS ON ALL FURS

CREDIT GLADLY

Your credit is also good during this sale. A very reasonable first payment gives you possession of the clothes—to wear immediately. Balance in easy amounts weekly or monthly.

Same Prices—Cash or Credit

ACID STOMACH!! GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets —Stomach Feels Fine!

Instant stomach relief! Harmless! The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress from acid stomach or indigestion ends. Immediate relief from flatulence, gases, heartburn, palpitation, fullness or stomach pressure.

Correct your digestion for a few cents. Millions keep it handy. Druggists recommend it.—Advt.

Headaches From Slight Colds

The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets soon relieve a Headache caused from a Cold. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Advertisement.

DEEP-SEATED

FRECKLES

Need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 15 years, and rid yourself of these homely spots. Ask for

Othine—Double Strength

At all Druggists and Department Stores. THE ROBINS LABORATORIES, BUFFALO, N. Y. Advertisement

FABIOLA TO HOLD YEARLY MEETING

The annual meeting of Fabiola Hospital Association will be held in the directors' room of the Moss avenue institution on Friday, February 1. Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, president, will preside. Reports will be made by retiring officers and heads of departments.

Fabiola Hospital Association comes up to the annual meeting with a long list of achievements to its credit during the past twelve months. The new maternity wing has been opened. The X-ray laboratory which has been installed is one of the finest in the west. The new hydrotherapy department is attracting wide attention. The nurses' home has been developed and recreation facilities provided. The children's wing is at present being remodeled.

Miss Elizabeth Jamieson has been appointed superintendent of nurses, to fill the position held by Miss Louise Pollock, resigned.

Vacations Given Workers By Factory

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Vacations with pay for skilled and unskilled workers at The Paraffine Companies, Inc., Emeryville, Antioch and San Francisco factories will hereafter be the rule, it was announced today by officials of the company. According to the company this is the first concern on the Pacific Coast granting this priviledge to factory employes. More than 1000 toilers are affected by the ruling, and approximately 200 are eligible at the present time.

The only condition required by the company is that employees must have been in the company's service for three years. Those having been employed for three years are to receive one week; four years and less than five years, ten days; over five years, two weeks.

Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sumroy of 107th avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Sumroy, and Frank J. Hassel of New York. The future home will be in this city as the bridegroom-elect has closed his business interests in the East. Both Miss Sumroy and her fiance have many friends about the bay. The date for the wedding will be set in the near future.

✿ ✿ ✿

The Xaverian Club will hold a Valentine dance Friday evening, February 8, at St. Joseph's hall, Addison and Jefferson streets, Berkeley.

The hall will be decorated in accordance with the Valentine season.

The arrangements committee consists of Joseph Laufenberg, chairman, assisted by Frank Javette, C. Rowe, Joe Devany and Charles Skinner. Margaret Murphy will head the reception committee.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. Lawrence N. Bearwald, nee Mabel Gertrude Mathison, is visiting her mother in this city, having just returned from her wedding tour to Long Beach. She had been visiting friends in Hollywood and Los Angeles for some time.

Bearwald is chief petty officer on the flagship California, which is on its way to New York. The fleet will remain there ten days for maneuvers, stopping at Panama en route west. Mrs. Bearwald will join her husband then and leave for Seattle for a month's sojourn. Eventually they will return to their home in Fruitvale when Bearwald retires from the service with which he has been connected for sixteen years.

✿ ✿ ✿

Bethany Lutheran church of Berkeley was the scene of the nuptials of Miss Rose J. Wester and Raymond C. Fickes Sunday afternoon, January 20, at 3 o'clock. The bride was gowned in white charmeuse and wore the formal veil and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

The only attendant was Miss Beryl Fickes, a sister of the bridegroom. She wore a gown of Nile green charmeuse and silver lace and carried Columbia roses.

Robert Salzberger served as best man. After a wedding supper the couple left for a honeymoon in northern California.

✿ ✿ ✿

At an informal afternoon, Saturday, January 19, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gimar announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Jean O. Gimar, and Oscar A. Berg. Berg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Berg of this city.

Guests for the afternoon were the Misses Margaret Hollavick, Gladys Hinrichs, Betty Gimar, Agnes Smith, Florence Reno, Bessie Berg, Florence Williams, Ruth Miniace, Margaret Day, Daisy Backman, Evelyn Jensen, Evelyn Stuckey, Miriam Douglass, Signe Anrtsen, Adrienne Howell, Otilda Dorfell, Agnes Pedersen, Mercedes Anderson, Doris Alfs, Elazine Pride, Margaret McCracken and Mrs. Robert Gimar Jr.

✿ ✿ ✿

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Simpson of Burlingame and Earle J. Harris of San Francisco took place Saturday afternoon in Trinity church of this city.

Mrs. Harris is the niece of Mrs. Pauline Sparrow of 1133 Douglas avenue, Burlingame, with whom she resided. Harris is connected with the passenger department of the Southern Pacific company in this city.

The bridal couple are on a honeymoon in the Canadian Rockies. They will make their home in San Francisco on their return.

WEATHER MAN AIDS NAVY PROBE

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—One of the most important phases of the marine meteorological work of the Federal Weather Bureau is the furnishing of official weather data in admiralty proceedings, according to officials of the bureau. The records of the bureau form practically the only source of such information. In some cases applicants for information will tell the bureau what they are trying to prove; in others this is not known.

HAS STORM RECORDS.

For the most part inquiries relate to storms and resulting damage to cargo, or delay in shipment. A few are in regard to missing ships. Of these latter the purpose sometimes is to establish the death of some member of the crew and the time at which it occurred.

Where claims of severe weather are either made directly or implied it is generally found they are more or less corroborated by the information furnished, officials said.

3000 Infected Trees Destroyed

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 26.—A total of 3000 trees were destroyed by County Horticultural Commissioner Gordon Laing when they were found infested with nematodes. Laing stated a close check is being made on all consignments. This is one of the largest consignments of trees to be rejected. The trees were burned.

Balloon TIRES

Headquarters for Information

What questions do you want answered?

What size Balloon tires does my car require?

Will I have to change my wheels and rims?

Are there any Balloon tires made that will fit my present wheels without necessitating a change?

What air pressure for Balloon tires for my car?

Will Balloon tires interfere with the power?

Will they consume more gasoline?

Are shock absorbers required?

What mileage will Balloon tires give?

What about skidding and steering?

What other benefits besides passenger comfort and car life?

How does the price compare with regular size tires?

These are some of the questions Balloon tire purchasers are asking before they buy — and many who are not ready to change over to Balloons are calling upon us for information for future reference. Come to Balloon tire headquarters and see the difference between Balloon and regular type tires. You can have a demonstration in Balloon equipped car. We are glad to answer questions. You will not be obligated in the least.

McCoy-Staley Company

2261 Webster St.
Lakeside 4151
2045 Center St.
Berkeley 2081

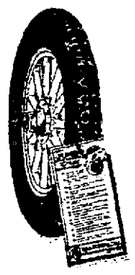
The GENERAL CORD

Built in Akron, Ohio, by The General Tire and Rubber Company

goes a long way to make friends

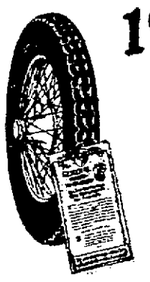
The Evolution of the Balloon Tire

1916

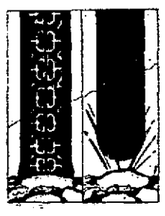


The first step in the development of the present Balloon type tire was made by General in 1916 when the original Jumbo 30 x 3½ tire was brought out. This tire was 19% over-size—very thin construction and excessively large air chamber—features which are merely magnified in the Balloon type tire of today. Thus it is found that even at that early date General was building tires according to present-day Balloon principles. This tire pointed the way and set the pace for the development of the Balloon idea.

1919



The next step forward was the Jumbo 30 x 3½ Cord originated by General in 1919. General again led the field and emphasized the possibilities of low air pressure—only 30 lbs. of air pressure required for this tire.



Also in the larger sizes General Cords for years have been giving mileage that has made the name General famous on very low inflation—requiring 40% less air than is required for other standard tires of the same sizes. That is why General has been known for years as the low air pressure tire and this car-saving and comfort feature in the General Cord of all sizes satisfies the most particular demand.

1923~1924

The new Balloon type tires simply carry out and emphasize to an extreme degree the low air pressure advantages known to the General line for years. The General Balloon Cord represents the most advanced and dependable stage of Balloon type tire because it is based on long experience in low-pressure construction. It is the outgrowth of ideas which have been constantly employed by this company for seven years in the development and improvement of its regular line.

Another General Innovation

Jumbo Balloon Type Cords

Special Balloon Type cords *for* passenger cars using 31X4, 32X4, 32X4½ and 33X4½ tires. Fit present rims. No change of rim or wheels required.

Ride on the tire that runs with less air

Montgomery Ward & Co.'s Retail Store

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

East 14th St and 29th Ave - Oakland Calif

For Monday

High-Grade Rocking Chairs $2.98

A real bargain special! Like illustration, is golden oak finish, with saddle seat; very sturdily made. This is a wonderful value at the price.

While 25 last at

$2.98

Leather Seat Dining Chairs At $2.59!

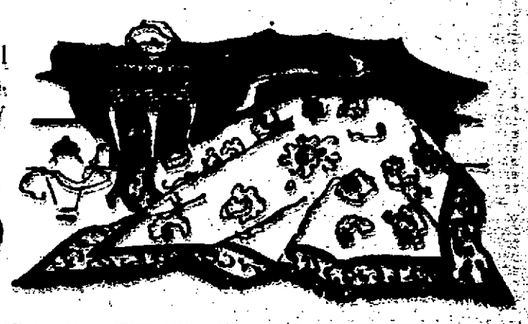
Upholsetred with genuine leather slip seats, on full box frames. Beautifully finished in golden or fumed oak, of substantial construction. A value that cannot be equalled at **$2.59**

9x12 Foot Tapestry Brussels Rugs

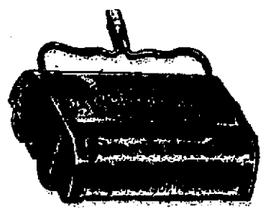
SEAMLESS

In a select assortment of colorful Oriental and conventional patterns. Regular $25.50 values. While they last at

$19.95



Wardway Carpet Sweepers



Rubber tired wheels, adjustable brush with enameled steel case. Very special at **$2.19**

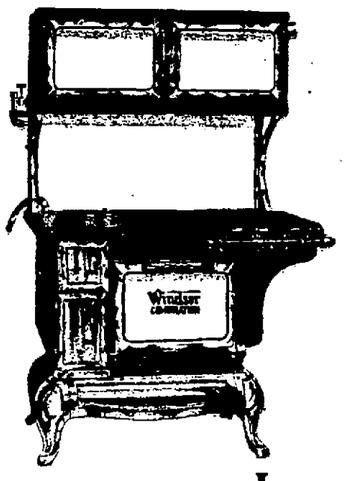
Cocoa Door Mats

Good values at these prices. Get one now!

Size 14x22 in.	69c	Size 18x30 in.	$1.05
Size 16x27 in.	89c	Size 20x33 in.	$1.25

Windsor Combination Ranges

Coal---Wood---Gas---$129.75



Two ranges in one—has large size fire-box, with duplex grate, for coal or wood; can be fitted with hot water coils. Four gas burners; large size baking oven, and two sectional warming ovens. Nickle plated trimmings, door panels and splasher are white enameled. Complete in every detail, it is a range very much to be desired for its beauty, utility, economy and efficiency. Specially priced at

$129.75

Ivory Enameled Chifforobe

Beautifully finished in Ivory Enamel, like illustration. Has two large compartments in top, with cabinet doors and two lower drawers, is 48 inches high by 33 inches wide. A real opportunity to get one of these at a bargain! **$19.95**

45-Pound Felted Cotton Mattresses

Of clean, soft cotton—built in layers—center of long curled unbaled excelsior; covered with good quality art ticking. Size 54x76 inches. Very Special at **$6.98**

Windsor Cabinet Gas Range

Four-Piece Aluminum Pot Cover Sets

Of pure hard aluminum, 8, 9½, 10 and 11 inch, come in wire rack.

Special at 79c

Ward's Coverall House Paint

Highest quality paint, in 32 different colors. An extraordinary value. Special, gallon.... **$2.33**

Constructed of heavy rolled steel, has four burners, baker and broiler. White enameled splashers and doors—galvanized drip pan. Oven either left or right hand.

Very Special at

$31.95

NEWS FROM THE HEART of the GOLDEN STATE

WORKERS TO VOTE ON ENDING STRIKE AT SANTA ROSA

Proposal Follows Efforts of City and School Officials for Labor Truce.

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 26.—The Sonoma County Building Trades Council will take a vote Monday evening on a proposal to end the strike on the Fremont and high school construction jobs. This comes as the result of an effort by city officials and the boards of education to effect a compromise between the unions and Hannah Brothers, San Francisco contractors, who are building the two schools. The strike has been in progress for nearly three weeks.

A. V. Jordan, proprietor of a local barber shop, lies in a serious condition at a local hospital following an accident last night in which he was run down by a street motor bus. Jordan's skull was fractured and he was still unconscious at an early hour this morning.

James H. Gray, who died at a local hospital yesterday, was one of Santa Rosa's most prominent citizens. He was mayor of this city from 1908 to 1910, and later was president of the chamber of commerce. Last year he was president of the Santa Rosa Realty Board, and was head of the Luther Burbank Golden Jubilee in May.

Gray was a native of Wisconsin and was 65 years old. He lived in Santa Rosa 20 years. His health broke last summer when his wife died, and he was never well from that time until his death.

A few years ago Gray founded the town of Graton, and during recent years he started many important sub-divisions. He is survived by two sons, Donald Gray of Santa Rosa and Harry Gray of San Diego. The funeral probably will be held Monday.

E. P. Cake of Geyserville received severe cuts and a possible fracture of one leg in a collision near here last night between his auto and that of Joe Gomez, Fulton rancher. Both cars were wrecked.

W. K. Kellogg, food products manufacturer of Battle Creek, Michigan, and his son, J. L. Kellogg, were here yesterday to visit Luther Burbank.

John H. Rosseter, owner of the famous Wikiup Rancho near here, is planning an expenditure of between $10,000 and $15,000 to enlarge his dairy department, it was learned yesterday. Mr. Rosseter intends to confine his dairy cattle in the future to the Ayrshire breed.

While representatives of the G. A. R. and the American Legion were arguing in court here yesterday in an effort to establish which of the two organizations has a right to use "veterans' headquarters" in the courthouse, District Deputy Attorney George W. Hoyle stepped into the melee with the announcement that at the present time neither organization has a legal right to use the rooms.

The controversy arose over the refusal of the G. A. R. to permit Legionnaires to use the quarters, which in 1910 were set aside by the supervisors for use of the Civil War veterans. When the two organizations advanced their respective claims before Superior Judge Ross Campbell yesterday Hoyle threw a bombshell into both military camps when he said that the supervisors' action 13 years ago was invalid.

The matter was taken under advisement by the court until Monday.

Miss Regina C. Nelligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelligan and a member of one of Santa Rosa's best known families, died at her home here last night of heart trouble. She had been in failing health for three years, and had been confined to her bed since the Christmas holidays.

Sheriff John M. Boyes has returned to his home here after undergoing treatment in a San Francisco hospital for several days past. The sheriff has not been well for some time but is now greatly improved.

On the grounds that imposition of fines constitutes only a license for liquor venders, rather than a deterrent, Superior Judge Ross Campbell yesterday sentenced George Huhwien, Sonoma valley rancher, to three months in jail on a charge of manufacturing illegal beverages.

Attorneys for W. H. Potter, arrested in Petaluma on a charge of operating a gambling device, obtained a writ of habeas corpus for Potter's release yesterday on the ground that an automatic gum machine is not a gambling device. It was contended that the Petaluma police were detaining Potter unlawfully. A hearing on the writ will be held next Wednesday.

Widow of Chicago Physician Is Dead

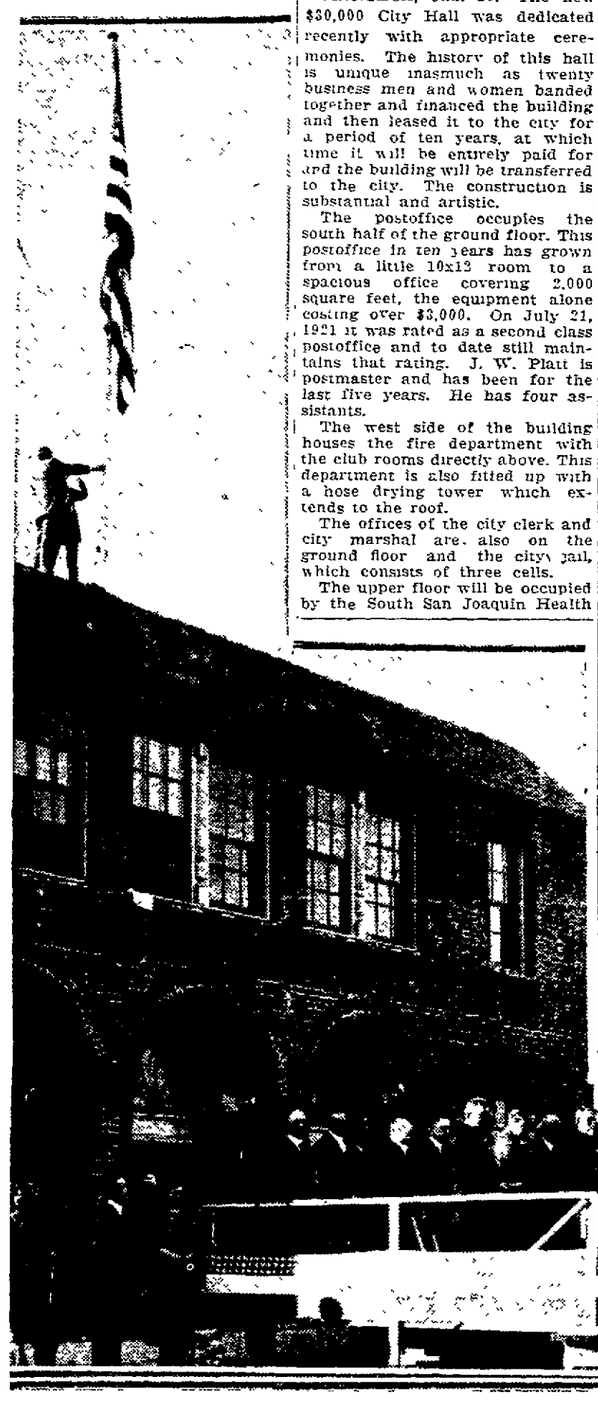
SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 26. — Mrs. Louise Amerotta Marks, widow of Dr. Marks, who was a well known Chicago physician, died today. Mrs. Marks came here two years ago from Chicago with her daughter, Miss Marie Marks.

She was 78 years of age and was born in Indiana and was a member of the Alexander family, who resided in Quincy, Ill., for many years. The body will be shipped to Quincy for burial.

OAKLAND SCHOOL
BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course.....$50.00
Marcelling 15.00
SEPARATE COURSES TAUGHT
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
517 Thayer Bldg.
14th and Jefferson Sts.
Phone Oakland 860

Manteca Holds Dedication Ceremonies for $30,000 City Hall Built by Aid of Citizens

Manteca's $30,000 city hall, financed by a group of citizens, which was dedicated recently.



Structure Will House Many Offices and Departments of Municipal Organization.

MANTECA, Jan. 26.—The new $30,000 City Hall was dedicated recently with appropriate ceremonies. The history of this hall is unique inasmuch as twenty business men and women banded together and financed the building and then leased it to the city for a period of ten years, at which time it will be entirely paid for and the building will be transferred to the city. The construction is substantial and artistic.

The postoffice occupies the south half of the ground floor. This postoffice in ten years has grown from a little 10x12 room to a spacious office covering 2,000 square feet, the equipment alone costing over $3,000. On July 21, 1921 it was rated as a second class postoffice and to date still maintains that rating. J. W. Platt is postmaster and has been for the last five years. He has four assistants.

The west side of the building houses the fire department with the club rooms directly above. This department is also fitted up with a hose drying tower which extends to the roof.

The offices of the city clerk and city marshal are also on the ground floor and the city jail, which consists of three cells.

The upper floor will be occupied by the South San Joaquin Health Center, the Chamber of Commerce and the Council Chambers.

A beautiful silk flag was donated by one of the local merchants, Jack Greenberg, and was raised at the dedication ceremonies.

The grounds have been arranged for park purposes and a lawn has been planted.

CENTERVILLE NOTES

CENTERVILLE, Jan. 26. — At the meeting of the Country Club of Washington township, at the clubhouse, Charles James, president of the Victory Manufacturing Works of Niles, spoke on "Law Enforcement," stressing particularly the enforcing of the eighteenth amendment. Twenty-four members were present. Mrs. John Adams, local representative to the monthly civic meeting of Federated Women's Clubs in Oakland, had charge of the meeting.

This is the first of a series of three special meetings to be held on the third Tuesday of each month to discuss such topics of local and national interest as the Towner bill, which would put a secretary of education in the President's cabinet; the child labor amendment, and the community property bill. One hundred per cent registration for voting is the goal set for the club members so at the polls they can help decide these important questions, according to Mrs. Chadborne, president.

The first of a series of whist tournaments given by the Country Club of Washington township to raise money for the clubhouse fund will be given this evening at the clubhouse. The second and third tournaments will be held on February 16 and March 8. Simple prizes will be given at each tournament and grand prizes will be given to the highest score holders for the three prizes on March 8.

Mrs. Robert Blacow was hostess to the bridge club on Monday, January 21. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. George Emerson.

Miss Beatrice Anderson, Miss Jean Anderson and Miss Thelma Thoming, members of the high school faculty, atended the Heifertz concert at Oakland.

DELTA FARMERS FIND WEALTH IN ASPARAGUS CROP

Price This Year As High As During War Times Owing to Big Demand.

By HARRY HAMMOND.

BYRON, Jan. 26.—Asparagus, the luxury crop of the great Delta country of the Sacramento and San Joaquin, bids fair to make the fortunate growers independent this season.

The opening price of the canners is 6 cents for white "grass" on the bank. One offer has been made of 6¼ cents a pound. Six cents was the highest price paid during the war, and in pre-war times 2½ and 3 cents was the prevailing figure.

The price this season is not due to a lessened acreage, for there is a total of 33,000 acres in asparagus in the Delta. Plantings in recent years have been on the increase, and as the demand for this vegetable is world-wide there is little danger of any over-production. New ground is going in all the time, and next year will witness a large additional acreage in bearing.

Asparagus is now growing on Brannan, Sherman, Ryer, Grand, Andrus, Tyler, Staten, Twitchell, Jersey, Holland, Hastings, Webb, Hotchkiss, Orwood, Union, Roberts and West Islands, with small plantings on other tracts.

It is not generally known that 95 per cent of all the asparagus produced in the United States is grown in the wonderful soils of the matchless deltas of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, in California. Also, 15 per cent of all canned vegetable products in the United States come from these same Delta lands.

The price of 6 cents a pound comes as cheering news to the growers, and will mean the distribution of a vast sum throughout these sections.

The season starts in the canneries anywhere from April 1 to April 15, depending upon the weather conditions, and ends about July 1. The long cutting season—90 to 120 days—is the reason for the big success of Delta asparagus.

The canning companies are located all along the rivers, at Isleton, Walnut Grove, Rio Vista, Ryde, Antioch, Pittsburg, Oakland and San Francisco. Employment is given to large forces of men, women and girls.

It is expected that close to 2,000,000 cases of asparagus will be canned this season. This will represent a crop well over $10,000,000 in value.

The first shipment of green asparagus will be ready about February 20. It is sent from Oakley and Antioch to all points on the Pacific Coast, and some Eastern cities.

The Miller-Cummings company's interests at Oakley, in charge of J. H. Shaw, ship on consignment only, reaching Pacific Coast points and as far east as Denver. It is not packed, but shipped loose. Last season the average net returns to growers from March 1 to July 1 was 10 cents a pound. The Miller-Cummings firm has shipped no "grass" east the past two years.

Eastern Contra Costa, owing to its shipping facilities at Antioch, Oakley and Pittsburg, is coming into greater prominence each year with the intensified development of the Delta.

With the opening of the Antioch bridge, an increase of Delta business will come to these sections estimated as high as 1000 per cent.

OLD BOOK SHEDS NEW LIGHT ON DIABLO'S NAME

Volume Credits Incident of Spanish Days With Label for Mountain.

MARTINEZ, Jan. 26.—The discussion as to the origin of the name of Mount Diablo, Central California's central mountain, is again before Contra Costa pioneers and historical experts. One of these has discovered a volume, "Natural Wealth of California," by Titus Fey Cronise, published back in 1868, which throws light on the controversy.

"The aborigines called this great landmark of California, 'Kah Woo Koom',—the mighty mountain," writes Cronise. "The Spaniards called it 'Sierra de los Gorgones.' Either of these is preferable to its present name, which really does not belong to it, but to a small hill seven miles to the north, to which the name was applied from the following incident:

"About the year 1814, a party of Spanish soldiers were sent from the presido of San Francisco to chastise a tribe of Indians who roamed through this portion of the Coast Range. In a fight which took place, three of the Spaniards were killed; the others retired in good order to the little hill, as a place where they could defend themselves against the swarm of Indians.

At night, the sentry, half asleep at his post, fancied he saw a spectral figure, of colossal proportions, flying through the air towards the hill where his comrades lay sleeping. Terrified by the apparition, he cried out, 'El Diablo! El Diablo!' The Spaniards, being more afraid of the devil than they were of the Indians, fled from the spot, which was thereafter known as Monte Diablo.

"As there was a good spring of water in the vicinity, it was often resorted to by hunters, who, in describing it to their friends, called it the Monte Diablo spring. In after years, settlers began to make their homes near Monte Diablo, and when the great influx came in 1848 and 1849, the name was transferred from the little hill to the large mountain, and has since been applied to the whole range."

Despite this authority, there are those who claim that the Spaniards named the mountain Diablo because it was "a devil of a climb" and still other pioneers hint that the alleged volcanic origin of the mountain, and the legends of the Indians pertaining thereto, caused it to be suspected of alliance with the Evil One.

Woman Periled By Swallowing Her False Teeth

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 26.—Swallowing the plate of her false teeth almost cost the life of Mrs. John Carstenbrook of this city. The plate lodged in her throat and caused a hemmorhage. She was operated upon by Dr. Spencer of Sacramento, who succeeded in stopping the hemmorhage. He was unable to remove the false teeth, although they were located by the X-Ray, because Mrs. Carstenbrook's heart was in a weak condition.

MAN FOUNDING KNIGHTSEN FETED

KNIGHTSEN, Jan. 26.—The Knight home was the scene of a social affair recently on the 79th birthday of George W. Knight pioneer. His daughter, Mrs. Alan Rook, of Los Angeles, and family were unable to attend, but his other children, Mrs. Addie Duff and Mrs. Essie Lehmer and their families, were present, as was also Allan Knight, a brother, of North Whitefield, Maine, and E. W. Duff and family, of Fresno.

Knight has been identified with this community for many years. A native of Maine, he came to California by the Panama route in 1874. He first settled in the south, but later came to Contra Costa county and in 1883 purchased the ranch upon which he stills lives.

In 1885 he married Christina Christinsen, a native of Denmark. Three children were born of this union, all of whom are living.

When the Santa Fe road built into this county Knight donated the right of way, and surveyed the town site of Knightsen, the name being a combination of his and his wife's name. For many years he was postmaster and for fourteen years one of the school trustees. He has always taken a very active part in community affairs.

$100,000 FOR REPAIRS.

VALLEJO, Jan. 26.—It is stated at the yard that the repair work authorized on the dredge Culebra, now at the station, will amount to approximately $100,000.

LIEUTENANT GETS LEAVE.

VALLEJO, Jan. 26. — Lieutenant Q. R. Thomas has been granted ten days' leave from the yard.

EXAMINATIONS SET.

VALLEJO, Jan. 26. — An examination for store laborer will be held at the yard on February 9.

SAN LUCAS MAN CONVICTED OF DRIVING DRUNK

Jury Disagrees, However, on Liability for Death of Oakland Woman.

SALINAS, Jan. 26.—Judge L. A. Bardin has set Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock as the time for passing sentence on Ed. Dominigoni, San Lucas dairyman, who was declared guilty by a jury in the superior court of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Dominigoni was arrested August 15, 1923, after an automobile driven by him had collided on the highway near Soledad with another machine driven by W. V. Helmer, employe of the Oakland engineering department. Helmer's mother, Mrs. Cornelia L. Helmer, was thrown out of their car. She sustained a fractured skull and died two days later.

The district attorney's information against Dominigoni contained a second count, that of causing the death of Mrs. Helmer by reason of driving while intoxicated. On the second count the jury disagreed and no verdict was rendered as to the responsibility of Dominigoni for Mrs. Helmer's death. The disagreement was announced after the jury had deliberated six hours.

It is expected the defense attorneys, P. E. Zabala and Frank W. Sargent, will move for a new trial.

Do You Wear Artificial Teeth?

("Trade-Mark")
Lower plates made with suctions the same as the famous Schafhirt roofless.
Dr. J. B. Schafhirt
277 Bacon Building
Third Floor
Continuous Practice in Oakland Since 1908
12th and Washington Sts.
Lakeside 24
9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Closed Sundays

WOMAN INJURED AS AUTO SKIDS

SEBASTOPOL, Jan. 26.—Thrown from an automobile when it skidded on the highway south of Petaluma and overturned, Mrs. William S. Couch of Sebastopol received a severe fracture of the left arm and other injuries yesterday. She was removed to a Petaluma hospital. Mrs. Coch, together with her husband and son, was returning home from San Francisco when the accident happened.

TENNYSON NOTES

TENNYSON, Jan. 26. — The Improvement Club held a social and dance on Saturday evening. There was a large attendance. The Great orchestra furnished music. A basket lunch was provided by the soclayl community of which Mrs. D. Wills is chairman.

Trustee E. D. McDonald has opened a registration book at his home on Terrill avenue and all residents are urged to register for the coming elections as soon as possible.

Mr. Perry has received a big shipment of chickens for his yards. He intends to double his flock this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocks of Richmond and Morris Eakins and family of Santa Clara visited with the T. G. Hodgkins family.

NURSE REVEALS SECRET WEDDING

HEALDSBURG, Jan. 26. — Miss Martha Garrison, a nurse for the past ten months in the Morse hospital here, gave her friends a surprise, when at an informal party at her home here, she announced her marriage on November 3 to Francis Davis. The couple will reside in Oakland.

Justice C. W. Phillips awarded $178 and costs to John Cox, local resident, this week for the care of turkeys belonging to Jack Corville. He had asked $30.

During a scrimmage in the basketball game here with Napa, Virgil Chapman of Napa suffered a broken nose.

M. Marks of this city became a great-grandfather when a daughter appeared in the Robert Stilson home.

"Eat and Get Well"
Never was a title more fitting to any subject than the title of
DIABETES
There are no "ifs" or "ands" about what you should eat and what you should not eat. You eat what you need. This book will be sent FREE to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 54, 220 West 42nd Street, New York.—Advertisement.

ICE PLANT SOON READY.

VALLEJO Jan. 26. — Vallejo's new ice plant will be ready for use inside of five weeks. The plant will supply ice to Vallejo as well as up-valley towns.

CARPENTER REPORTS.

VALLEJO, Jan. 26. — Chief Carpenter J. P. Chivin has reported for duty at Mare Island. The officer was on duty here some three years ago.

YOUR NEW HOME
SHOULD BE FURNISHED PRIMARILY FOR COMFORT
Patent applied for
STARFLOS
STAR MATTRESS QUALITY CO.
You spend one-third of your life in bed, so why not sleep on the best that you can afford? STARFLOS meets the requirements of any purse and means comfort and durability.
GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS
Not to get lumpy
ASK YOUR DEALER
MEMBER
BETTER-BEDDING-ALLIANCE OF AMERICA
Manufacturers
OAKLAND, CALIF.
Show Rooms:
FURNITURE EXCHANGE, San Francisco
485 Clifton Street, Oakland

I AM TAKING THE BULL BY THE HORNS!
I Start My First Great Sale in Oakland
WEDNESDAY
January 30th, 1924
IT'S GOING TO BE
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
So Wait—and You'll Save Money
AL LUBIN
Sales Manager
Store Closed Monday and Tuesday
See the Big Ad in Tuesday's Paper

OFFICE and LOFT SPACE
FOR LEASE
In This Structure
At the Northeast Corner of 16th and San Pablo Ave.
Janitor and Elevator Service
Light, Heat and Water Furnished
Rental Price 17½c Per Square Foot
F. F. PORTER CO.
Exclusive Leasing Agents
411 Fifteenth Street
Ask for Mr. Monze Business Property Managers

WHAT THE PEOPLE of CALIFORNIA ARE DOING

GRAND OFFICERS VISIT N.S.G.W. AT PLEASANTON

Officers Installed During Festivities for State Heads of Order.

PLEASANTON Jan. 26—Grand Trustee Seth Millington of Colusa and District Deputy Grand President Harold Flood of Oakland paid official visits to the Pleasanton parlor of the Native Sons this week. The occasion was notable for the parlor, for it has been a few years since a grand trustee has visited it and also for the large membership which was present to greet the visitors. Fred Bebergall of San Francisco and William Dunlap of Oakland were in the party with the two officers. After the regular meeting District Deputy Flood, assisted by Dunlap, acting as grand marshal, installed the following officers.

Junior past president Ernest W. Schween; president, Joseph Leitch, first vice-president, Henry W. Kruse, second vice-president, William Busch; third vice-president, Henry Lanini; secretary, John Vierra; treasurer, Thomas H. Silver; marshal, Charles H Schween; inside sentinel Manuel Pereira; outside sentinel, Hans L. Kamp; trustee, William F. Sylvia.

Following the ceremony talks were given by the visitors together with Past President Schween and Secretary Silver speaking. The discussion of the work of the Native Sons during the years of its organization together with its success, formed an interesting talk by Grand Trustee Millington. An elaborate supper at Letham's concluded the gathering, covers being laid for thirty.

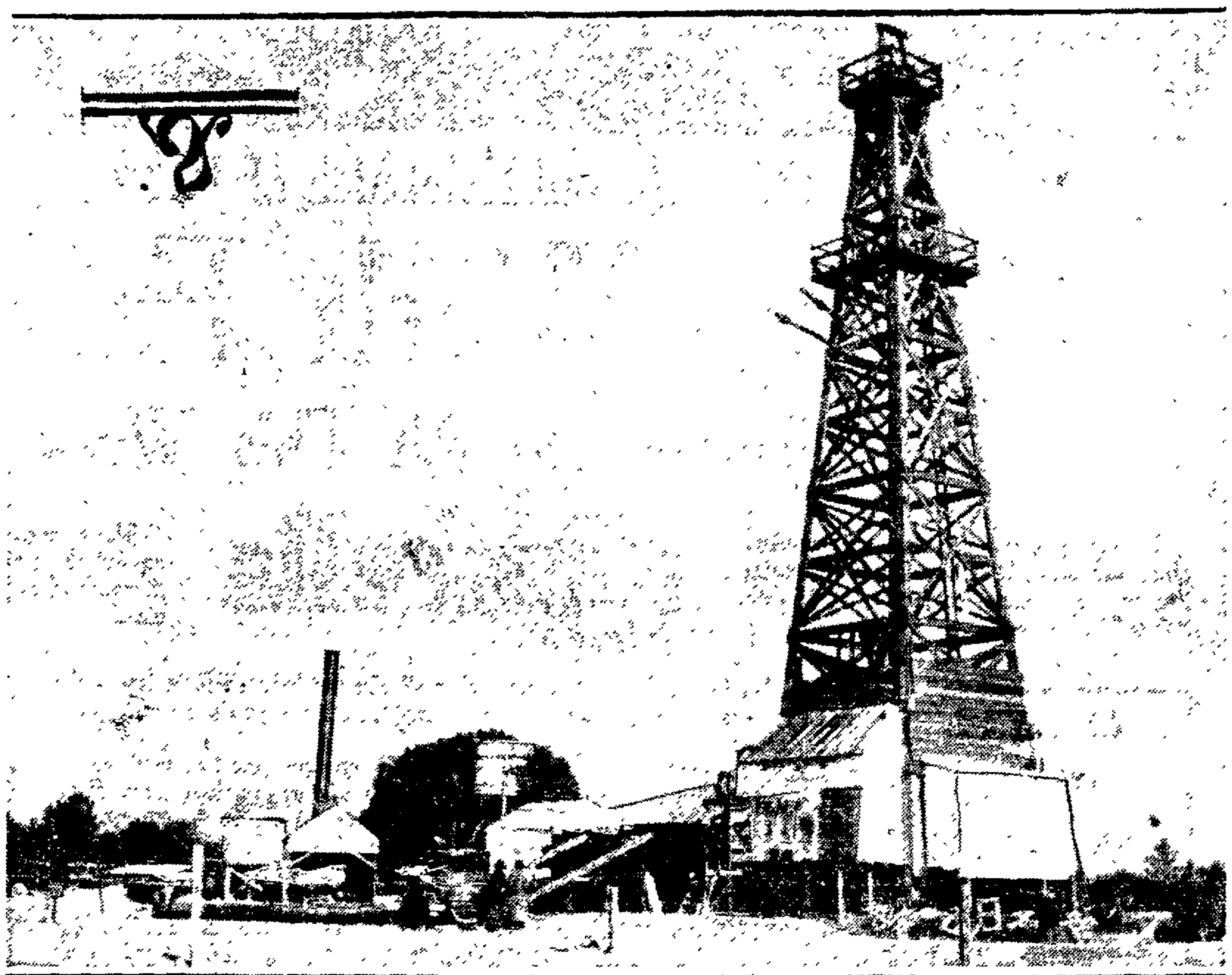
Dr. W. Kellogg of the State Hygenic laboratory of Berkeley addressed more than 350 persons this week at the Pleasanton grammar school, where the auditorium was packed to hear his discussion on diphtheria. The speaker discussed the immunization campaign now on for children and adults, and told of the satisfactory work going on throughout the county to ward off diphtheria. His talk followed much the same line as the discussion held at Livermore last week, but was augmented with a warning of conditions throughout the state. Dr Kellogg's visit to Pleasanton was arranged through the efforts of the Pleasanton Township Health Center and the Woman's Improvement club.

Grand Master Arthur S Crites of Bakersfield, assisted by Grand Lecturer Thomas J. Baker of San Francisco, will install the officers of the Pleasanton Livermore and Centerville Masonic lodges on on Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall in this city. The triple installation has been held the past several years, at each ceremonial, the grand master being present to install. Last year the lodges met at Livermore and next year the gathering will take place in Centerville. The local lodge is preparing to receive more than 100 Masons from the two lodges which will join with it in holding the ceremony.

The Spreckels Sugar Company is preparing to circulate the 1924 beet contracts among the farmers of the district. The contracts do not differ from those used the past two years there being no change in the price of beets or in the terms of the contract. The farmers again will be paid according to the net selling price of sugar to the company, a schedule regulating the payment of beets from the time of delivery until August 1 of the following year. The farmers here have already received a price based on sugar selling net to the company at 6½ cents and with the market keeping active ever since the fall deliveries, it is to be expected the average will be considerably in excess of that rate.

Oil Discovered in Public Park

High-grade oil has recently been discovered in de Laveaga park at Santa Cruz. Members of the city council of Santa Cruz and prominent zusiness men have formed an oil company on the unit plan and have leased the property from the city officials. The company is oversubscribed and no member is allowed to invest more than $500. The derrick for the first well is in place and drilling has just commenced.
—P. & A. photo.



SARATOGA SETS DATE OF JUBILEE BLOSSOM FETE

Twenty-fifth Annual Festival Will Follow Rotary Convention.

SARATOGA, Jan. 26—The date for the silver jubilee celebration of the annual Saratoga Blossom festival has been set by the committee in charge for March 22 and 23. These dates have been selected especially because of the Regional Rotary Club convention of the districts of California, Nevada and Hawaii, which has been set for March 20-22 at San Jose. More than 1500 delegates will be in attendance at the Rotary club convention and all are to be especially invited to attend the blossom festival. The Rotarians are stressing the blossom jubilee and has sent out special publicity advertising the event.

Dean Charles Marshall Dennis of the conservatory of music of of the College of the Pacific, and Dr. Charles Richards of San Jose have accepted invitations to serve in preparing the music for the event. It has been ... to have all of the performing artists recruited from Santa Clara county talent. The musical program of the two-day celebration will be broadcasted by radio, according to present plans.

The members of the Santa Clara County Flower Lovers' club will maintain an exhibit of garden flowers in the Foothill clubhouse during the festival as will also the local chapter of the Wild Flower Conservation League of California.

COMMANDER RETURNS.

VALLEJO. Jan 26 — Commander C. M. Crosse has returned to the yard after a visit with friends at Los Altos.

San Joseans Hosts At Santa Cruz Mountain Home

SAN JOSE. Jan. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Letcher and family of Los Angeles have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Letcher of this city at the country home of the latter couple in the Santa Cruz mountains west of this city during the past week. Several dinners and small affairs were tendered in honor of the guests by the hosts. Fred R. Letcher is a successful oil operator of the Torrence district, Los Angeles county.

Mrs James Harry Pierce is spending two weeks in San Francisco. She will be a guest at the Fairmont hotel during her sojourn in the city.

Mrs. Vernon H Wylie is the guest of her sister, Mrs D. Dudley, in Southern California while Mr. Wylie is in the East and the Bermuda islands on business. On his return the Wylies plan to take an apartment in this city again.

Mr and Mrs Harry Morris returned to town yesterday after a delightful motor trip through the California southlands. The couple were gone for about two weeks.

Cards and music were the features of an informal evening affair tendered to a dozen friends by Mrs. May Huston on Wednesday last.

A dozen guests enjoyed Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Willis S. Clayton. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon following the serving of luncheon.

Antioch N.D.G.W. to Hold Card Party

ANTIOCH, Jan 26. — Antioch Parlor, N. D. G. W., will hold a whist party at the local City Hall, January 30.

Mrs. William Falls is in charge of the arrangement committee.

OAKDALE SCHOOL HOLDS EXERCISES UPON GRADUATION

Musical Program, Speeches and Play Offered by Grammar Students.

OAKDALE, Jan. 26.—The Oakdale Grammar school held its midterm graduating exercises this evening at the High School Auditorium when a class of thirty pupils finished their work in the grammar grades. This class will enter the high school Monday.

An interesting program consisting of musical selections and addresses was presented as was a play, entitled "Trial for the Murder of the King's English."

The next number in the Lyceum course will be given at the high school auditorium on the evening of January 31, when the Van Brown Trio will appear.

The city of San Francisco has leased a small tract of land between this city and Riverbank where it will store material for the power line as it arrives from the east over the Santa Fe. Two trucks will be stationed there and will deliver the supplies to the points where the towers will be erected both east and west from that point. It is expected that San Francisco will also have a store yard at this point from which supplies to the eastward will be delivered.

Miss Gladys Palmer who has been teaching the fifth grade in the West Side grammar school has resigned her position here to accept a similar one in the Stockton schools. She will be succeeded by Miss Evelyn Moran, formerly of Milton.

MOUNTAIN VIEW N.S.G.W. HOSTS

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Jan 26 — Mountain View Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, entertained the Past Presidents' association of the order at last evening's meeting. The Past Presidents' association held a session following the parlor meeting initiating several new candidates.

The Native Daughters of the Golden West of Miramonte Parlor also met last evening, a number of the grand officers of the order being in attendance. The 1924 officers of the local order were installed last evening.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters of this city will present a motion picture benefit on Friday and Saturday of next week at Fritz Campen's Glen theater. The show is for the benefit of the homeless children fund of the order. The film is entitled "Who Are My Parents?" and is recommended by Grand Trustee Charles A. Thompson of Santa Clara as particularly exemplifying the attitude of the companion orders relative to homeless children.

Following reports to the effect that a prisoner held here this week on a narcotics charge was badly infected with leprosy, Town Marshal Ernest Copp has thoroughly disinfected the jail and all its fittings.

Grand Lecturer Baker of the Free and Accepted Masons conducted a school of instruction at Masonic Temple here last Thursday evening. Officers from Mountain View, Sunnyvale, Cupertino, Santa Clara and San Jose lodges were present.

Frederick Smith came up from Hollywood this week for a few days' visit at the home of his father, Victor M. Smith.

The Dr. Richards club, an organization of twenty male voices of San Jose, was heard in concert tonight at Pacific Press Assembly hall.

Boy Scouts of this city will hear an illustrated lecture on bird life on next Friday evening, when Dr. Stansell will speak.

Petaluma Notes

PETALUMA Jan 26—At the weekly luncheon of the local Rotary club, Arnold Hodgkinson, manager of the board of fire underwriters of the Pacific, was the principal speaker. His discourse was on insurance and fire protection, in the course of which he complimented Petaluma on the acquisition of another pumping engine and fire fighting apparatus. He said that fire losses in the United States amount to $1000 per minute or more than $500,000,000 per year and most of this loss is caused by carelessness.

Rehearsals ar now going on for the comedy entitled "Luck," written by Mary Macmillan, to be staged at the Woman's club house Tuesday evening January 29. The cast is composed entirely of local talent with Thomas Caulfield and Wilma Rorden sustaining the leading roles.

At the open forum meeting to be held at the Congregational church Sunday night, Rabbi Rudolph Coffee is scheduled to deliver an address entitled "The New Social Order." His theme is said to predict the advance of religion the end of war and the abolition of poverty.

Rev F Baltzer pastor of St Mark's Evangelican church Oakland, who is also the president of the Evangelical League of California, is expected to meet with the local Evangelical League Sunday also to occupy the pulpit of Grace Evangelical church Sunday night.

At Dania hall Petaluma Grange held an interesting meeting. Ralph Rorden, who spent a year in Germany studying agricultural conditions there, delivered an address on the subject of "Farming in Germany." Rorden said that German farmers had a knack of extracting remarkable results from the soil, and though cultivation has been going on in Europe for many decades the ground is made productive by the inteligent use of fertilizers and frequent changing of the crops.

Armstrong Grove in Sonoma county, is selected to be the setting of a spectacular pageant this coming summer, if the plans advocated by Mrs T. J. McManis, president of the Sonoma County Federation of Women's Clubs, materialize. Mrs. Frank J. Greene of this city has been requested to write and direct the pageant.

Egg shipments from this city for the past week amounted to 502,978 dozen; poultry 7930 dozen. Eggs shipped in carload lots other than San Francisco, to New York ten cars, containing 5918 cases; to Pennsylvania one car containing 525 cases. Eggs in cold storage in this city January 24, 1152 cases.

Edgar S Kindley spoke at the Woman's club house last night to a large audience on "Our Good Bad Boys." Kindley has been with the Cademan Lyceum Bureau for the past five years.

HYGIENIST TO LECTURE.

VALLEJO, Jan. 26. — Dr. C. E. Barker, doctor of hygiene, will come to Vallejo on February 26 to deliver three lectures. He is to be brought here by the Vallejo Rotarians.

Attack on Workers Brings Jail Term

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 26.—Jeff Forgett yesterday was sentenced by Police Judge C N Collins to spend 100 days in jail for his participation in a gang attack on non-union men working on two school construction jobs here.

Forgett is said to have confessed that he knocked down one non-union man and was one of a group of strike sympathizers who slugged two others in front of a local restaurant Wednesday night. Other arrests probably will be made in connection with the affair District Attorney George W. Hoyle said.

Science Finds Way -Be Rid of Asthma

Florence Formula Offers Quick Relief and Real Benefit. Sent Now On Free Trial.

Asthma, Hay Fever and Catarrh are responsible for much misery and failing health. If you are a sufferer from wheezing, sneezing, difficult breathing, hawking, raising phlegm, etc. to prove that you can stop these troubles quickly and easily with the pleasant, scientific Florence Formula I will send you a $1 bottle postpaid and free of charge or obligation. If it satisfies, tell your friends and pay me only one dollar, otherwise the loss is mine. Merely send your name today for this liberal free introductory offer—good only for 10 days. F. SHEARER 1931 Coca Cola Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

San Lorenzo Farm Center Maps Work

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 26—The San Lorenzo farm center members have decided by ballot on the program for 1924, each person attending the meeting voting on the projects he wanted to see adopted for the coming year.

IF YOU NEED A MEDICINE YOU SHOULD HAVE THE BEST

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Traction Company Is Ordered to Pave

SANTA CRUZ, Jan 26—The city council, by a vote of four to one, yesterday adopted a resolution instructing the city attorney to order the Union Traction Company to pave between its tracks on Younglove avenue and, in the event that no action had been taken within thirty days, to commence action to have the company's franchise nullified.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Jan. 26. — "A Couple of Million," a farce comedy, will be presented at the auditorium of the Mountain View Union High school on Friday and Saturday evenings, February 14 and 15. The play is being given by the high school students.

A number of students in the commercial department of the local high school are planning to enter the fifth annual California state school typewriting contest, which is to be held in San Francisco next April.

Work on the new $200,000 high school building is rapidly approaching completion, and it is hoped it will be possible to move into the new structure by the first of the spring semester, which opens next month.

Big Reductions

PLUS CREDIT!

DRESSES

SILK AND WOOLEN

Imagine Cosgrave's quality, Cosgrave's originality at such sweeping reductions. Your choice of smart styles, in handsome beaded and embroidered effects. A style variety sufficiently varied for every requirement.

BELOW WE QUOTE THE REDUCTIONS ATTEND AND PROFIT

$19.50, $24.50, $29.50

Also Big Reductions in COATS and SUITS

Cosgrave CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE 523 13th Street OAKLAND

Do Women Buy Ranges for Looks or Baking Qualities?

Attractive Terms
For those not wishing to pay all cash.

2249 Semi-Porcelain Gas Range

The Price → $119.50

Outstanding features that make this range superior to other makes.

Heavier construction
Large, roomy ovens
Perfect insulation—Dead air between oven and side wall linings
Eastern made, using only the best and purest pig iron
Armco iron througout—the greatest rust-resisting iron known to science
Heavy porcelain enamel trimmed

No. 2249 Quality Gas Range with Incinerator and Warming Oven.

The same dependable construction used in this range. Finished in Standard Black Japanned finish, white enameled Splashers, Oven and Broiler panels, two white porcelain legs. Warming Closet is a distinctive addition to thsi desirable range.

Electro-Gas Floor Furnace
–burns less than one small barner on your gas ranfe

Homes without basements will find this furnace wonderfully comfortable. It can easily heat between 5000 and 6000 cubic feet of space quickly.

No odors—No moisture.
No dirt—No labor.

Ask Our Furnace Engineer to Give Estimate on Your Home

Phone Oakland 1273

POLLARD'S 320 13th St., Oakland

Liberal allowance on your old stove

UNIVERSITY HEAD BEWAILING LACK OF SCHOLARSHIP

Indolence and Vanity Is Too Prevalent in Society, Says Vice-Chancellor.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—(By Universal Service.)—Sharp criticisms of present day lack of scholarship and general intellectual laxity were made by Sir Henry Hadow, vice-chancellor of the University of Sheffield, in his presidential address at the conference of Educational Associations at University College.

"There is a disease," he said, "which has been increasing with alarming rapidity during the last twenty years, and which, if we are not careful, will ultimately devastate us.

"The disease is the prevalent lack of scholarship—using the term in the widest sense.

"A mixture of indolence and vanity is becoming a prevalent characteristic of society—the one anxious not to take any intellectual troubl, and the other equally anxious to gain credit for the intellectual trouble it has not taken.

"There is also a sloppiness and inaccuracy of mind, and the extraordinary combination of that with the desire to be thought to know everything."

Speaking of the misuse of words, Sir Henry said:

"In some cases we have taken the whole meaning out of words, and have made catchwords of them. I do not mean the actual catchwords which change as the pantomimes change, though I hundred years hence who gets hold of our annual catchwords will have grave misgivings about our intellect.

"There is a kind of semi-gentility by which, instead of using the plain word, we use the more highly colored one, which is not really appropriate at all.

"To be always talking at the top o fone's voice means disregarding all the finer shades, differences and nuances of meaning."

Suggesting remedies for this intellectual evil, he pleaded for accuracy in teaching, and for seeing that the child was brought into touch with some masterpieces every day.

Spaniard Wins Fortune in Lottery

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Juan Fernandez, a Spanish waiter employed at a famous London restaurant, has come into a small fortune by winning a portion of the first prize of the Spanish State Lottery of $2,000,000.

Immediately upon receipt of the information that he had won part of the prize, Fernandez hustled his wife and child aboard the first steamship for Spain to claim the money.

Put Poor in Rich Homes, London Asks

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Although thousands of Londoners are forced to live in one and two-room apartments due to the middle-class housing shortage, West End real estate agents report that not within living memory has there been so many "For Sale" and "To Let" boards exhibited, indicating the hundreds of fashionable mansions and huge apartments vacant through lack of tenants.

Agitation is gaining momentum that these superflats and mansions should be converted into middle-class and workmen's dwellings at national rentals rather than lie idle, while so many of the poorer classes want homes.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

WOMEN! DYE OLD THINGS NEW

Sweaters Waists Draperies
Skirts Dresses Ginghams
Coats Kimonos Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint any old worn faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.—Advertisement

A Store with Service Principles

Capwells

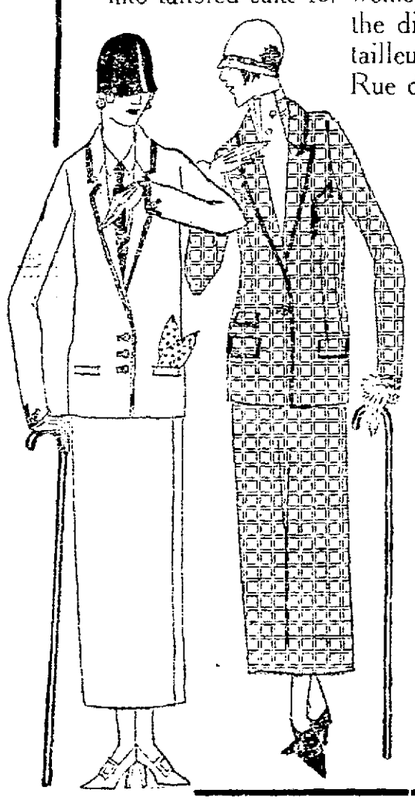
Buy Wallace Reducing Records 3rd Floor

Leading in Spring Fashions!

The Mannish Tailored Suit

America's Own Origination
Now Copied in Paris

It took American tailors to get the mannish appearance into tailored suits for women. Paris was quick to grasp the difference and now American tailleurs are quite the thing on the Rue de la Paix.



As young as youth itself, perfect in tailoring and developed of beautiful wool velours, flannel and twill cords, clever plaids, small checks and stripes they achieve a distinctive smartness.

There is jauntiness in every line and there can be no question about their popularity for Spring wear. The smart dresser this season will be known by her tailored suit.

Prices $49 and $69

(Second Floor, Capwells)

A Choice Group of

Oriental Rugs

On Sale Monday at

HALF PRICE

All the charm and beauty of hundreds of years of rug weaving in the Orient are summed up in these masterpieces of Far Eastern art.

A choice lot of rich, beautiful Irans, Beloochistans, Karabaghs, Cabistans, Shirvans, and many others are here for your choosing at just half their regular prices. In sizes 3x5 feet to 4x10 feet.

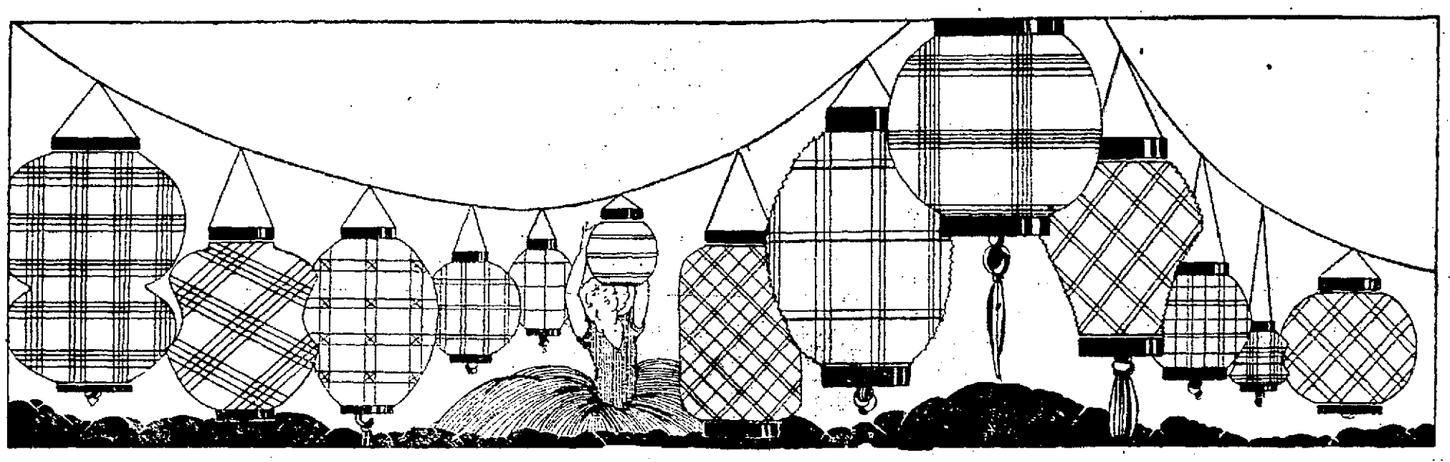
(Fourth Floor)

All Our Other Oriental Rugs 1/4 Off

These sale prices bring them to you as cheaply as domestic rugs and you may buy them OUR EASY PAY WAY IF YOU WISH.

4th Floor Capwells

Like a Festival of Gleaming Lanterns



Our Sale and Exhibition of 1924

Spring Wash Fabrics

Monday and All This Week

For days and days they have been coming. Stockroom tables have been laden with them looking like so many huge bouquets in their flower-like loveliness.

Capwells

Many come from New York, others crossed the seas from France, England and Switzerland to join this great Cotton Conference.

Like heralds of the new season their spell of attractiveness will be lent to the first floor this week suggesting delightful thoughts of spring and summer days not so far away.

Lovely new patterns and weaves—works of the finest creators gathered by our buyer months in advance. Silk and cotton mixtures, plain cottons, floral effects from the great French houses, Persian weaves suggestive of the far east. English voiles with interesting new motifs. Every hue of the new season.

TWELVE WINDOWS AND MANY COUNTERS AND TABLES WILL BE DEVOTED TO THIS EVENT

2000 Yards Ratine Yard, 58c

(Regular $1.00 quality)

Ratine has come into its own, and is most popular for spring. This is a fine, soft, heavy weight with exquisite finish, in the new shades of gold, pink, apricot, ecru, coral, old rose, gray, lavender, jade, Copen, American Beauty, and henna.

Shantung Suiting Yard, 65c

Good looking suiting for little boys' wear and for suits. 36 inches wide, in Shantung weave with very highly mercerized finish. In all the wanted spring colors.

"Montclair" Voile Yard, 35c

A good quality inexpensive voile in dark and sports shades, printed in lovely designs. Blouses or frocks of these will please and give months of service.

Fantana Crepe Yard, 38c

A good quality crepe made for service. In dark grounds with smart printed patterns. 30 inches wide and exceptionally good for house dresses and children's wear because it is easy to launder, and does not show soil as does a light fabric. Hurry for this.

Glenmore Voile Yard, 50c

A charming summer frock trimmed with dainty lace bands will come to your mind when you see these fine, 38-inch voiles in dainty patterns printed on dark grounds. Very specially priced.

Claremont Voile Yard, 75c

An exceptionally wide voile—indeed, a feature line—of extra fine quality. 44 inches wide and in the most fascinating dark and sport grounds and lovely conventional patterns. A special value.

Voile Elegante Yard, $1.00

These are the most exquisite, and marvelous fabrics! In patterns with colors so rich and varied that they look almost like silks. 38 inches wide, made of very fine yarns, and in a marvelous range of colors and patterns.

2500 Yards of Fine Swiss Dots Yard, 38c

Some of the daintiest, most summery frocks in the wardrobe of Milady of Fashion are made of these fine dotted Swisses. In fast dots of fine quality voile in honeydew, orchid, rose, tangerine, and jade. 36 inches wide. A regular 60c quality. One of the big feature items in the sale!

Heathermesh Suiting Yard, 75c

This is really a ratine weave in the much wanted heather pattern. A sports suits of this material will have just the dash and smartness that goes with the popular boyish tailoring this spring. In blue, pink, gold and green.

Printed Dress Crepe, Yard 75c

38-inch heavy dress crepes in Copen, rose, green, or gold grounds printed in attractive patterns. Consult your Fashion Sheet and see in what clever way you may make a frock of this.

Printed Novel Crepe Yard, $1.00

Another popular dress crepe rightly named because of its clever novelty patterns. Comes in the dark and sports grounds with good looking patterns. Have a spring frock of this.

Silk Mixed Crepe Yard, $1.50

A good heavy quality of this beautiful, lustrous silk mixed crepe 36 inches wide. The colorings and patterns here are such as to make you wish to buy several pieces in order to get all your favorites.

Fadenot Suiting Yard, 50c

One of the most satisfactory things in buying suiting is the assurance that it will not fade. This fast dye material will not fade. 36 inches wide, good looking and durable.

French Dress Linen Yard, $1.00

Paris predicts that linens are to be exceptionally popular this spring for dresses. We are prepared with these 36-inch linens already shrunk, and in all the wanted plain colors in fast dyes. Fine and beautiful.

Gazel Marvel Tissues Yard, 65c

These fabrics have the very essence of spring in their dainty checks and plaids on light grounds, as well as other fancy patterns. Silk stripes and checks adorn them 31 inches wide. —*First Floor.*

Year Round Zephyrs Yard, 50c

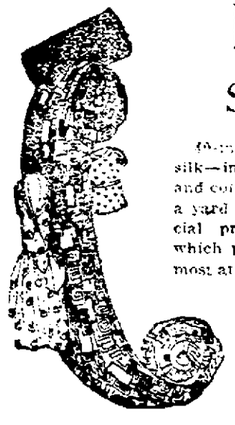
32-inch fine ginghams printed in small patterns, neat and dainty. Make up charmingly with the plain colors to match. Guaranteed fast colors and a bargain at this price

Imported Dotted Swiss Yard, 95c

This is the real imported dotted Swiss in all the wanted colors of orange, tangerine, orchid, red, grey, green, pink, tan, Copen, and navy; all with the dainty white dot. A real value, too.

Ratinspun Suiting Yard, 75c

A heavy 36-inch suiting in a fancy weave which makes up becomingly. This fabric is guaranteed fast color and comes in all the wanted plain shades. For sports skirts, suits and dresses this material is ideal, and the total cost will be small. Don't fail to see it.



New Printed Crepes

Silks of Fascinating Loveliness

40-inch printed crepes—all silk—in the newest patterns and coloring. A regular $2.50 a yard value at this very special price. Choose the one which pleases you most, at, yard..... **$1.95**

40-inch printed crepes of fine quality. In patterns of such beauty and originality that you will marvel at them! A regular $3.50 value at this very special price, yard **$2.95**

40-inch printed crepes which represent the height of the creative genius of designers and manufacturers, in the beauty and intricacy of the patterns. Fine for blouses and dresses and a regular $4.50 a yard value at, yard **$3.95**

(First Floor, Capwells)

Newest Neckwear Conceits

The Finishing Touch to New Frocks

NEW TAB COLLARINGS. For a truly neat and distinctive neck finish for your new wash frock, there can be nothing more satisfactory than these tabs embroidered in silk, wool or combinations in Chinese and floral designs on organdie, velvet or linen. Yard, **75c** to **$3.50.**

DAINTY PLEATINGS. Georgette, organdie, net, and lace pleatings for collars or sets, or to trim your frock. In rose, Nile, Copen, white, cream, beige or navy, some hemstitched, lace edged, or picoted. Yard **30c** to **$5.00.** *(First Floor, Capwells).*

Oakland Tribune

DEVELOPMENT SECTION

VOLUME C— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1924 NO. 27.

CLOSE RELATIONS WITH AGRICULTURAL HINTERLAND OF EASTBAY ARE URGED

By E. VAN RIBBINK.

Indications are that a closer relationship between Oakland and its rich agricultural hinterland, the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, is being established. More and more do the people of the great valleys look upon Oakland as their natural outlet to the sea, their logical distribution center and their most economical point of shipment.

• • •

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce, through its various committees, is doing excellent work in this respect. This was demonstrated last Friday, when 100 members of the Oakland chamber proceeded to Antioch to be the guests of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and to congratulate the people of the city and district on the success attending their efforts to secure federal approval for the Antioch-Sherman Island bridge.

• • •

As pointed out by Charles W. Foy, chief of the industrial department of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, in the course of his address, the proposed bridge is of great importance to Oakland and the entire bay region for a variety of causes. In the first place it will be the connecting link in a direct route from Sacramento to Oakland, which is urgently needed from an economic viewpoint.

• • •

The project will bring Oakland and the Eastbay in close touch with the valleys. Already the Eastbay region, numbers huge plants devoted to the canning and further preparation of the products of the fertile lands of the back country. Much of the tremendous development and bustle of the port of Oakland, of its great terminals and warehouses is directly due to the wealth of the agricultural hinterland.

• • •

It was pointed out that the projected bridge will open up and closely connect with Oakland not less than 525,000 acres of the richest land in the world—delta lands. This again will mean intensive development of these lands, the establishment of new towns and settlements contiguous to the Eastbay metropolitan district and in an economic sense part thereof.

• • •

In this connection it was pointed out that, with the opening of this hinterland, one additional family will be placed on every fifty acres of the 525,000 acres to be developed. Which means the settlement of 10,000 families on territory "next door" to the Eastbay and all it implies.

• • •

Furthermore, the fact was stressed that the new bridge will be an official route of the Victory highway, not only providing better transportation, but being instrumental in routing tourists from adjoining and Eastern states directly to this part of California.

• • •

In 1923 the present Sherman Island ferry carried 16,000 autos and 35,000 people, this being a 40 per cent increase over the previous year. It is predicted that, with a bridge, the number would be increased tenfold.

• • •

The Chamber of Commerce announces that the entire assets and business of Meese & Gottfried Co. has been purchased by the Link Belt Company of Chicago, of which concern Charles Pies, formerly of the United States Shipping Board, is president.

The sale not only included the San Francisco house, but also the Portland, Seattle and Los Angeles branches of the Meese & Gottfried Co.

Concurrent with the change of ownership the name of the firm will be Link Belt-Meese & Gottfried Co.

D. A. Gayman will be the San Francisco manager of the new firm. Gayman was formerly associated with the Billings & Perkins Co.

An important branch of the business of this firm in the past has been catering to the needs of industrial enterprises in the way of conveyors and power transmission machinery.

• • •

The Strable Hardwood Company have recently made a shipment of hardwood flooring to Ireland, which is the first that has been made in many years, it is announced.

Montgomery Ward & Co. have fully opened their new house in Oakland and are handling general merchandise, including practically all lines of household, farm necessities and wearing apparel. They operate in a retail way, buying direct from manufacturers and producers and selling through catalogues direct to the consumer.

The company announces its intention to encourage and develop local sources of supply. Their range of merchandise is so varied that there is hardly a line of manufactured goods in which they would not be interested as buyers. They are interested in locating manufacturers in Oakland, San Francisco and vicinity, who make items of merchandise similar to what they now handle. They are also interested in locating manufacturers who may not now be making items similar to those which they catalogue, but who have the equipment and the surplus capacity to make items which they could buy.

• • •

Mark E. Brownell, San Francisco capitalist, has leased the five upper floors of the six-story building at the northeast corner of Sixteenth street and San Pablo avenue for a period of five years. The rental is $30,000 a year. After alterations costing from $25,000 to $30,000 the building will be suited for commercial loft space, with office building service.

The lease was effected through Mark E. Monze, lease manager for the F. F. Porter Company, for the Levy Estate Company, owners of the building. Monze will also act as agent for the sub-leasing.

Realty Executives

Executives of the F. F. Porter Company, which has recently been incorporated. Left, MARK R. MONZE, secretary and leasing manager. Right, FRANK J. WOODWARD, vice-president and sales manager. Center, F. F. PORTER, president and general manager.

UNIQUE HOME TO BE SOLD BY WHITE, POLLARD

Much interest is evidenced in the announcement by White & Pollard, realtors, 1300 Webster street that the palatial residence of Mrs. F. Leprieto Campbell, near the Claremont Country club, at Park and Crossroads, is for sale.

The home is one of the finest in the Eastbay region, and stands in magnificent grounds, which have been laid out along Oriental lines, according to the plans of Mrs. Campbell, who has resided many years in the Orient. The illuminated waterfalls are a unique feature of the grounds.

The residence contains fifteen rooms.

BEAUTY SPOT TRANSFORMED IN HOMESITES

Announcement that the famous nursery spot in picturesque Trestle Glen, now known as Lakeshore Highlands, has been subdivided and will be placed on the market as home sites Sunday, was announced today by Harry E. Leimert, sales manager for the Walter H. Leimert Company.

This completes the transformation of Oakland's old picnic and playground into a residential park.

"There is a significance in this announcement in view of Mayor Davie's recent action in arranging for the purchase of the redwoods," said Leimert. "Not so many years ago Trestle Glen, probably the most famous of the Eastbay picnic places, was offered to the city for a park. Unable to wait indefinitely while the various factions argued over the advisability of the purchase, the owners placed the land on the market as home sites. They were immediately seized and this particular spot, representing the last of the Trestle Glen acres, was held for nursery purposes by reason of its sheltered location and the rich fertility of the soil. Now the nursery has served its purpose and the last remnant of the glen is now open to the home-builder."

The Chico Real Estate board met recently for an annual election of officers for the ensuing year. O. E. Tracy, local dealer, was chosen president of the body. The other officers named were H. K. Sears, vice-president; Ivan Masterson, secretary; Roy Ferrill, treasurer; Clyde Thomas, consulting attorney; E. L. Bainbridge, G. H. Gay and Charles Fox, executive committee.

It has been estimated that 1500 fires break out in the United States every twenty-four hours. Everyone of these fires is caused by some improper condition, usually one which is the result of negligence and which can be removed with little or no difficulty.

Builders' Exchange Bulletin

California Builders company, general contractors, are erecting a two-story 16-room apartment house at the southeast corner of Park boulevard and East Thirty-third street, for William Reizel, at a cost of $14,000. Also a two-story, 12-room apartment on East Thirty-third street, just below Park boulevard, for the same owner at a cost of $11,000.

Andrew B. Gow, general contractor, is building two one-story five-room dwellings on Hardy street, just east of Claremont avenue for himself.

The Eureka Mill & Lumber company are having a one-story shop and mill built on East Fourteenth street, near Thirty-sixth avenue at a total cost of $7,000.

S. Kilchar company, cabinet works, who make a specialty of store work, have been awarded the contract to remodel the Marymont Millinery company's store at 1314 Washington, at a cost of $5,000.

John Vaughn, general contractor, is erecting two two-story apartment houses at Twenty-ninth and East Fourteenth street for C. L. Hoffman, at a cost of $13,600 each.

G. A. Scott, general contractor, has been awarded the contract to erect two story 16-room flats for the Bruzzone Estate at 727-9 Pacific avenue, Alameda, at a cost of $14,000.

Judson Manufacturing company report the following structural steel buildings for the first week of the new year: Bellows garage building, Long Beach, Cal.; Westinghouse factory, Emeryville; San Diego Oil company building at San Diego, Telephone Exchange buildings at Sacramento, and Richmond, Cal.; the S. Newman building at Channing way, Berkeley, garage at Stanford and San Pablo avenues, and a garage building at Forty-first avenue and East Fourteenth street, Oakland.

California Builders company is erecting two story 16-room apartments and garage at Fifteenth and East Fourteenth street, for William R. Taylor. Estimated cost, $13,500.

Harry C. Knight, general contractor, is erecting a two-story 16-room apartment house and garage on Warfield avenue, near Cotrage, for W. H. Williams. Total cost, $17,000.

J. B. Bishop, general contractor, has been awarded the contract to erect two-story 16-room apartments and garage for J. B. Muir at the northwest corner of Mather and Gilbert streets, Oakland. Total cost $14,000.

In the opinion of J. C. Carly, realtor, one of the greatest forward steps ever taken by Sacramento was the adoption of the city zoning ordinance early this year by the city council. The result of this step is already being felt, he declares, in increased building, especially in the line of commercial and industrial structures and businesses.

BIG BUILDINGS SALE REPORTED BY H. C. KNIGHT

By H. C. KNIGHT.

Sales of buildings totaling $100,000 during the past two weeks are reported by the Harry C. Knight organization. Knight states that several of these sales were made to out-of-town owners.

The structures were largely financed by the Knight organization, for the account of the owners of vacant lots, it is announced. Knight declares:

"During the present month business has greatly increased, and I look upon the new year as full of promise for the building industry. The demand for apartment house property is an ever-increasing one in the Eastbay region."

Knight states that he has closed contracts for the purchase by his organization of large quantities of building material for apartment houses, including 3,000 sets of casement window fixtures from W. T. Atkinson, who has perfected this new casement window fixture, for which a large demand is reported. Atkinson has recently appointed agents for this territory.

Knight also states that he has contracted for the purchase of a large number of Majestic Water Heaters, turned out by the W. B. Bastian company. John H. Eustice, president of the Gas Appliance Sales company of 1604 Clay street, is the distributor in Northern and Central California for these heaters.

Brick Mfgrs. Are To Meet

Five hundred brick manufacturers from all parts of the country will hold their national convention the week of February 10 in Los Angeles and will tour the central part of the state as the guests of the California Common Brick Manufacturers' association.

HOYT HEATER CO. EXTENDS PLANT HERE

Ernest P. Williamson, Sales Manager for the Company in Oakland, Tells of the New Plans and Activities

Recognition of the wonderful growth of Alameda county and the exceptional advantages offered the manufacturer, is again bringing Los Angeles capital to Oakland.

R. C. Hoyt, vice-president of the Hoyt Heater company, Los Angeles, who has recently taken over the management of the Northern Division, announces that he has been so favorably impressed during his visits here the past year with the vast opportunities offered in this city, that he has in addition to making Oakland his permanent home, purchased through the E. B. Field company, a large tract of land between High street and Forty-fifth avenue on Tenth street. The property, which has a frontage of 250 feet on High street, 400 feet on Forty-fifth avenue and 560 feet on Tenth street, is approximately three and eight-tenths acres in extent, being accessible for spur tracks from the Southern Pacific lines and Western Pacific lines, which are adjacent.

Ernest P. Williamson, sales manager for the company here, stated in the course of an interview that in addition to the Hoyt Heater company taking over the Pacific Heating company's plant, owners of the Diablo Gas Radiator, they have acquired a half interest in the Marchant Foundry company, Emeryville. A new foundry will be constructed by the Marchant company on the High street property within the next sixty days.

Gordon H. Marchant is the president of the new foundry company and on completion of their new building, which will have a floor space of 23,000 square feet, which is approximately six times larger than their Emeryville plant, will move over to their new quarters and continue to engage in general foundry work for their local and jobbing trade. They will also manufacture the Diablo Gas Radiators and heater parts used in the construction of Hoyt Automatic Heaters.

Work will be commenced within the next few days on the construction of executive offices, foundry, assembling plant, experimental rooms, and service departments, at their new location, and it has been predicted that considering the steady increased growth in Northern California, it will not be many years before the Hoyt Heater company are constructing and delivering as many heaters as they are doing at their Los Angeles factory.

The Southern California Division of the Hoyt Heater company which is under the direct management of R. C. Hoyt's brother, E. S. Hoyt, Jr., has just started the construction of a new $40,000 building to take care of their increasing production.

Speaker Is Bank President

Frank B. Merriam, realtor, of Long Beach, and Speaker of the state assembly, is president of the new Long Beach Central bank, capitalized for $200,000.

E. P. Williamson

Salesmanager for the Hoyt Heater Company, who outlines expansion plans.

SHEAFF & YOUNG SELL BIG RANCH TO L. A. MAN

"Rapidly increasing numbers of investors from Los Angeles are becoming aware of the superior opportunities offered for the investment of capital in the northern half of the state," it is pointed out by the firm of Sheaff & Young of Oakland, specialists in timber lands, mines and ranch properties. "This is evidenced by the steadily increasing number of realty transfers to residents of the southern city, the latest deal reported being the sale of the entire holdings of the Shasta Properties Corporation, comprising 2880 acres of land near Cottonwood, Shasta county.

"This property comprises over 2000 acres of rich bottom land, the balance being wooded pasture land. The new owner, a prominent operator of Los Angeles, will plant a large area to alfalfa, prunes and walnuts interset with grapes."

All details of the transfer were negotiated through the office of Sheaff & Young.

Official recognition of the services of a real estate board in advertising the advantages of its community comes in a recent vote of the county commissioners of St. Louis County, Minnesota, to turn over to the Virginia-Eveleth Real Estate board the sum of $3000 to be expended by the board as the most effective agent for the advancement of public interest in the agricultural resources of the county.

The Southern Pacific company has applied to the railroad commission for authority to construct spur tracks at grade across Forty-sixth avenue and Clement street in the city of Oakland.

MULTIPLE ASSN. PLANS SURVEY

Scientific Appraisement of All Properties Listed to Be Made by Sales Association at an Early Date

To make more effective the multiple listing and sales idea, assuring the quicker sale of properties listed, the Oakland Realty Multiple Sales Association, with headquarters at 5801 Bond street, is preparing to make a scientific appraisement of all property listed with the association.

The idea is that when an owner of a piece of residential property fixes his own figure, irrespective of the value in that particular district, it is sometimes difficult to make a quick sale. The association plans to list all properties at the right price, fair to the owner and fair to the buyer. This can only be done under a scientific method of appraisement.

The successful plans adopted by other multiple listing associations in California, as well as throughout the United States, are being incorporated by the local association. Records of the past five months disclose that more than $4,500,000 worth of property has been listed with the association. The largest part of this property has been sold.

"We expect 1924 to prove that multiple listing has come to Oakland to stay," said Fred D. Kaiser, an officer of the association. "It stands to reason that seventy-four wide-awake real estate firms with 200-odd salesmen can effectively handle more property than one office with a limited number of salesmen. Our association hopes to make it easier for the seller to sell and the buyer to buy the kind of property he wants. Within twenty-four hours after a piece of property is listed with one of our members the entire seventy-four real estate firms east of the lake have this listing."

New Releases By Victor Co.

The "Festival Overture" of Eduard Lassen, as interpreted by the St. Louis symphony orchestra, the "Waltz in A Flat," and Chopin's "Waltz in B Minor," by Rachmaninoff, are among this week's releases by the Victor Talking Machine company.

Other records include two songs by Edward Johnson, tenor of the Metropolitan, six new dances, songs by Lambert Murphy and two numbers by Arthur Pryor's band.

KNAPP'S SNAPS

Keep Your Eyes On---

"Knapp's Snaps"

—It Pays!

AND you may ALWAYS rest assured that the property advertised under "Knapp's Snaps" is a verified value: competently appraised and worth the full price, or more. Our listings contain the best in residential, industrial, speculative and income properties.

Look this one over

A Knapp Snap
East 12th Street
Close in
75 feet
$18,750
Very short term lease.

Something to Think About!

$100,000 turned in Real Estate in one block on East 14th Street in first nine months of 1923, through KNAPP service.

Ralph A. Knapp
Realtor

394 17th Street
Lakeside 9080

1407 23rd Ave.
Fruitvale 425

Specialists in
Business Property Leasing
AND
Property Management

Wachs Bros

7th Floor, Oakland Bank Bldg., 12th and Broadway.

Established in 1865
CALIFORNIA NURSERY CO.
GEORGE C. ROEDING, *Pres.*
NILES, CALIFORNIA

Oldest and largest Nurseries in California, growing the most complete line of Ornamental Plants in the West. Catalogue describing over 1200 varieties of Fruit and Ornamental Plants Free—an invaluable planters' guide. Write for your copy today. Visitors are always welcome.

East Bay Title Insurance Co.

Second Floor, Perry Bldg.
414 Thirteenth St.

An Eastbay Institution

Under the Supervision of the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California.

Title Insurance — Escrows

FOR SALE THIS SHOW PLACE OF THE EASTBAY DISTRICT

For appointment see
ERNEST COOVER
WHITE & POLLARD
REALTORS
1300 Webster St.—Ph. Lake. 2700
(Realtors Co-operate)

A 15-room mansion with every modern convenience, set in magnificent grounds, Japanese gardens, electrically illuminated, waterfalls, etc.

Nominal Price—Reasonable Terms
(Owner may take smaller home in exchange)

REALTY PRACTICE HIGH CALLING, SAYS HOLLAND

John P. Holland, Oakland realtor, credited with realty sales, in 1923, totaling $10,000,000, vigorously urges raising the standard of the real estate profession by broadening and making more thorough the examination.

Holland's presentation of his case is as follows:

"Real estate, like law and medicine, has been raised to the dignity of a profession. If it is not an art, at least some considerable special knowledge is necessary in order to advise an investor and properly safeguard his interests."

"Realtors generally realize that bad investments come from bad advice and that "half-baked" advice is usually the outcome, not of dishonest practices, but is the result of incompetence and unpreparedness, on the part of the investor's agent."

"As a consequence, real estate boards throughout the United States and Canada are bolstering up their license laws by co-operating with the Y. M. C. A. schools, universities, and other educational institutions, and organizing courses of instruction in the ethics of the profession, as well as in the practical conduct of a real estate business."

"This serves a four-fold purpose:

(a) It increases the knowledge, efficiency and earning capacity of the realtor:

(b) It protects the legitimate investor and stimulates business:

(c) It commands the confidence of the people by raising business to the level of a high calling:

(d) It eliminates the incompetents, who through lack of preparation, are a positive menace to themselves, their fellow-realtors and the investing public."

Hilsonia Apartments

Recently sold through the John P. Holland organization to out-of-town investor.

NEW FURNITURE CONCERN TO HAVE FACTORY HERE

The American Upholstering Furniture Manufacturing Company, a new concern, has leased 10,000 square feet of floor space on East Fourteenth street at Fifty-fourth avenue, and will engage in the manufacture of high grade over-stuffed furniture, it is announced.

M. Sobel of San Francisco is president of the new concern and W. Forber is general manager.

MANY FAMILIES SETTLED HERE IN PAST YEAR

That California is the mecca of more and more people from all over the east, is evident by the figures made available each year by Abe Bekins of the Oakland office of the Bekins Van & Storage Co. Bekins stated that: "Based on figures from our records for the months of July, August, September and October of last year, we received during that period from eastern and other points carload shipments for 350 families who shipped their all to Oakland to live the rest of their lives in this city.

"On the assumption that these four-month figures are an average for the balance of 1923, we estimate to have handled household goods for over 1500 families during the year. The average family being composed of from 3 to 4 persons, our company claims to have aided in adding approximately 4,500 to 6,000 people to the population of Oakland and its environs.

"During the same 4-month period in 1922, we handled the property of about 375 families—which compared with 480 for the same period in 1923 shows that Oakland is becoming more and more popular as a 'good place to live.'"

CERTIFICATE TO STORAGE FIRM

The Railroad Commission has granted a certificate to Milo W., Floyd R. and Reed J. Bekins and R. M. B. Hoit, co-partners doing business under the name of Bekins Fireproof Storage, to operate a motor freight truck service between San Francisco and Los Angeles and Oakland and Los Angeles via both the Coast route and the San Joaquin Valley route, state highways, including all intermediate points, and all points within thirty miles of either side of said highways. The rates to be charged by the applicants shall not exceed $4.40 per 100 pounds between terminal points, graduating proportionately to intermediate points.

RECORD SALE OF BUILDING BONDS

Building bonds to the tune of $1,052,000 have been sold in the Eastbay cities during the past ten days, according to William Cavalier, bond broker. Cavalier says that the majority of the larger buildings under construction in Oakland's downtown district have been financed in this manner.

Display of a framed realtor certificate as issued by the National Association of Real Estate Boards is required of all active members by the by-laws of the Detroit Real Estate board.

The popularity of the telephone in this country is shown by the fact that in 1922, 18,250,000,000 calls were made, an average of 55,000,000 calls per working day.

The Berkeley Realty Board now meets Mondays at luncheon, according to Secretary E. L. Stephenson.

GARDENS, HOME LIFE AND THE AUTOMOBILE

The following article on plant adornment of our public highways was written by George C. Roeding, president of the California Nursery Company at Niles:

"It is not quite true that every owner of an automobile enjoys the distinction of owning a fruit ranch or a suburban home; but it is true that nearly every owner of a suburban or country home is also the possessor of a horseless vehicle; indeed, the advent of the latter into modern life has in many ways made the acquisition of the former possible and practical. Thus the two are in large measure complimentary to each other. For certain it is that the automobile has familiarized the beauties of the country to the city dweller and greatly increased the availability of the town to the farming and suburban community. When to these conditions we add that of miles of paved country highways, we have practically obliterated the dividing line between city and country. And naturally enough, this leads to a broader sympathy and a higher collective appreciation for the beauties of plant life among the people as a whole: in fact it links the automobile to orchards and vineyards, parks and gardens, tree-lined boulevards and the open life generally. It is quite true that wild nature has also been a sharer in this fellowship, its extent, however, is much less than the contact of cultivated fields and the paved boulevards and highways of civilization. The automobile has done more to make country life attractive and of greater economic value than any other one improvement during the past 100 years. Functioning as a source of pleasure and comfort, as well as of economic service, its advent has practically revolutionized country life and industry.

"To the commercial plantsman and the lover of bud and leaf, of flower and fruit, of trees and flowering plants, there is no individual unit of the automobile industry that lends a stronger appeal than the neatly planted grounds of the service stations of the several oil companies. Each one of these in design and intelligent selection of plants constitutes a veritable park in miniature with their clumps of shrubs, a specimen tree or two, vistas of well-kept lawn and splendid paved driveways, often, like little islands of green surrounded by a sea of buildings and treeless streets, or a vast stretch of desert country, these spots of verdure smile into your face and beckon you to tarry for a moment on your journey. There is not another instance, at least in California, where a great industry has so happily combined the useful and the beautiful, nor one in which real service and pleasure has been so strikingly blended with such universal materials as grass and shrubs and trees. It is a bit of nature nursed by the handcraft of man, which affords a wider pleasure and a deeper significance than skyscrapers, in which men and women fret and worry out their lives. Indeed, they are veritable beacon lights of green, beseeching every man and woman possessing a suburban or country home to mantle their grounds with a covering of grass, interspersed with a few flowering plants, shrubs and trees. But their message is not individual; it also appeals to the community. It says: 'Plant trees along your streets, boulevards and state highways; create public squares and parks in your congested centers of population; spill the scent of roses over the surface of the earth and make the air resident with the perfume of violets.' Thus real life, even to the speed fiend in an automobile spinning along a highway lined with well-kept California homes.

"Thus paved highways and country roads, lined with beautiful homes and finely planted and well-kept grounds, give a zest and a joy to automobiling that nothing else can supply, and at the same time afford values and pleasures to their owners. The automobile fraternity has been largely responsible for the paved highway in this country, and especially so in California; its next missionary labor ought to be an educational campaign for its beautification and the adornment of home grounds throughout the state and planting of trees along the country road. The former is a matter of individual effort, while the latter reverts to community exploitation. The one typifies the basic factor of a healthy civilization and the other is emblematic of a robust civic pride—two things of which no community can have a surplus."

Permission has been granted by the railroad commission to San Francisco-Sacramento Railroad company to discontinue operation of its San Ramon branch between Saranap and Diablo and intermediate points.

New Officers of National Realty Board Named

OFFICERS of the National Association of Real Estate Boards who were formally inducted into office at the Augusta meeting of the Association, are as follows:

President, H. R. Ennis, Kansas City, Mo.

Vice President, A. J. Kelly, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frank H. Purtington, Boston, Mass.; Russell C. Hill, San Antonio, Texas; Caldwell Norton, Louisville, Ky.; Paul C. Loeber, Chicago, Ill.; Ogden A. Confer, Minneapolis; Benjamin Watkins, Atlanta, Ga.; C. C. C. Tatum, Los Angeles; Claude D. Richards, Salt Lake City, Utah; W. H. Bosley, Toronto, Ontario.

Secretary, W. H. Wyer, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Treasurer, Hiram S. Cody, Chicago, Ill.

Directors, Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis.; Robert Jemison, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Charles G. Edwards, New York City; Frank Craven, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frank L. McNeny, Dallas, Tex.; Ivan O. Ackley, Chicago, H. R. Ennis, Kansas City, Mo.; W. E. Shannon, Washington, D. C.; Dennie P. Cooke, Columbus, Ohio; E. B. Artland, Hoquiam, Wash.; John T. Sloan, New Haven, Conn.; Byron R. Hastings, Omaha, Neb.; Leonard P. Reaume, Detroit, Mich.; W. H. Gardner, Winnipeg; J. W. Hannauer, St. Louis, Mo.

ACHIEVEMENTS FOR PAST YEAR ARE TOLD

"The year 1923 was a notable one in the annals of the Oakland Real Estate board. General real estate conditions were good, and the members of the board gave generously of their time and money, which is reflected in a long list of achievements.

"In January, 1923, the state association awarded the C. C. C. Tatum achievement trophy, emblematic of the board accomplishing the most for its city, state, and self, to our former secretary, R. Porter Giles. This was a fitting tribute to Giles who, after seven years of the hardest kind of work, had his service rewarded by the supreme token. Having no further worlds to conquer, Giles resigned, which was the outstanding loss of the year.

"A notable achievement was the formation of a glee club, the first realtor glee club in the United States as far as we have any record. Our glee club has sung itself into the hearts of all realtors in the state and nation. The club would do credit to any organization.

"The Oakland board was represented at the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Cleveland, thirteen members attending, and constituting the largest distant representation of any board in the United States. The glee club was much in evidence about the convention halls, and had a place of honor on the convention program.

"The highest individual honor was won by an Oakland realtor, Fred E. Reed, who captured the five-minute home-town cup of the National association. In a contest such as the national the cup can only be won by an orator, and back of this must be a city to furnish the inspiration. When we consider that all the best cities in America were represented by their best orators, we have reason to be proud of our city as she was represented.

"During the year a close working alliance with the brokers of San Francisco was effected, resulting in the sale of millions of dollars' worth of Oakland business property, and stimulating the demand for industrial and residence property. As tangible evidence of this alliance a co-partnership, known as 'San Francisco-Oakland & Company' was formed—the San Francisco and Oakland real estate boards joining forces for mutual advancement.

"Oakland's participation in the convention will long be remembered by the seventy-seven boards represented at that convention. Fifty realtors from Oakland attended, securing for the Oakland Real Estate Board the largest board attendance. The Glee Club furnished song at the convention and banquet, and wireless broadcasted the melody. As an arranger of stunts C. W. Boden proved a genius, and helped secure for our delegation the appellation, 'Livest Bunch in

"The Oakland Real Estate Board was particularly honored by the state Association in having four of its members elected state directors, the honor falling upon F. R. Caldwell, director at large, and Messrs. F. F. Porter, Fred D. Kaiser, and Fred E. Reed.

"Under the leadership of Fred R. Caldwell, an educational class was organized, which is functioning with great success. The course is not one of theory, but highly practical. Subjects of vital interest to the profession are chosen, and the topics discussed by practical realtors. Popular demand will carry this course into the new year. The acquaintances formed in class and the knowledge gained have proved highly beneficial to many class members. The class is undoubtedly one of our strongest achievements.

"During the year board membership increased nearly 100 per cent. This increase has injected new blood and enthusiasm into the board, and the increased revenue has made it possible to do things on a bigger and better scale. We look forward to the new year as one of opportunity."

NEW AUTOMOTIVE TRADE HOME FOR BROADWAY

Construction of a large building, devoted to the purposes of the automotive trade, is to be commenced at an early date on Broadway at the corner of Moss avenue, it is reported. The building is to be constructed by W. M. Greuner of 178 Grand avenue, and plans have been drawn by C. N. Burrell, architect.

It is stated that this structure will afford 150,000 square feet of space, all on one floor. The cost of construction is set at $250,000. The Broadway frontage is 500 feet and that on Moss avenue is 350 feet. The structure will be two stories in height.

The planners of the building point out that Broadway has become the recognized "automobile row" of the Eastbay, and that there is an urgent demand on the part of automobile dealers, for increased housing space.

BREAK GROUND FOR NEW 17TH ST. BUILDING

Ground has been broken this week for a two-story building to be erected on property on the north side of Seventeenth street, 158 feet east of San Pablo avenue, by R. E. McMann, Berkeley capitalist.

McMann has taken a ground lease on this property, which is 75x105 feet and Wachs Bros., business property specialists, report the leasing of the entire upper floor to the Gallagher-Marsh Business College, who will move their institution from its present location to the new building as soon as it is ready for occupancy.

Architecturally this building will be somewhat along the lines of the Press Club building at Seventeenth street and Broadway, and will contain five modern stores, with every facility on the ground floor.

This building will be ready for occupancy about June 1 and will add another link to the rapid growth of Seventeenth street.

During the year 1923, the net increase in the number of telephones in operation in the United States was over 745,000, while the whole of Europe, which contains over four times as many people as this country, gained only a little over 342,000 telephones.

Livermore and Arroyo Sanitarium Stage company has been granted a certificate by the railroad commission to operate a passenger and freight stage service between Livermore and Arroyo Sanitarium via Cresta Blanca.

That 1923 was the banner year in the history of California insofar as the financing of corporations is concerned is indicated by the records of the state corporation department showing that during the last year there were 50 per cent more brokers and agents operating in this state in the sale of securities than ever before.

NEW BUILDING FOR TENT AND AWNING CO.

R. A. Kronke, who has been in the tent and awning business in Oakland for the past twelve years, has built a new two-story building at 3212-16 San Pablo, with a frontage of 50 feet. New machinery has been installed, it is announced, and many new lines have been added, including camp furniture, sails and flags.

A new member has joined the firm—A. W. Brampton, formerly with the W. A. Plummer Manufacturing Company of San Francisco. The firm name will be known henceforth as Kronke-Brampton Company, Kronke said:

"Heretofore all sail work has been done on the San Francisco side of the bay, but with the addition of a new sail-making department Oakland can now bid for the sail work on some of the "old-timers" plying up and down this coast. Among the ships recently outfitted by our company are the Elia, owned by George Whittell, and Don Lee's "Gloriana."

NEW DIRECTORS.

The Contra Costa County Board of Realtors has elected the following new officers: E. A. Bull, of Richmond, president; W. J. Richards, Jr., of Richmond, secretary-treasurer; vice-presidents: George A. Putnam for Walnut Creek, C. H. Hayden for Martinez, J. J. Davis, for Pittsburg, T. A. Enloe for Concord, and E. J. Burg for Richmond.

In proportion to the population there are ten times as many telephones in the United States as there are in Europe.

This Selected Furnished Apartment House Bargain will be sold at

AUCTION

Monday, February 4, 1924, at 11:00 a. m.

515 56th Street

Sale held on premises rain or shine.

Three apartments all rented—two completely furnished.

This apartment is showing a good income. Located in choicest renting location 1 block from S. P.; one-half block from Telegraph. If you are looking for a home with a good income, this might be just the place you want and maybe cheaper than you ever imagined. Go out, look it over, and make us an offer. If you cannot attend this sale the day of the auction, mail us your bid or call at our office. Little cash will handle.

Directions to reach the property: Take Telegraph Ave. car, get off at 56th St., walk one-half block east.

Furnished Income Property. 4 Renting Units

Must Be Sold at

AUCTION

Monday, February 4th, at 2:00 p. m.

1908-1912 Adeline Street

Sale held on premises rain or shine

Each Flat Has Three Rooms

This is a real buy. Bringing in $140 monthly. Live in one, and rent the other three units. Each unit has three large rooms, large lot and garage. Buy it at your own price. Half a block from S. P. Go down and look it over. Owner must sacrifice. Make us an offer. Attend this sale. If you cannot be there the day of the auction, mail us your bid or call at our office. Very little cash will handle. Open for inspection every day.

Directions to reach property: Take 16th St. car, get off at Adeline, walk north to property.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY AT AUCTION

C. H. O'Connor & Son

Auctioneers

1103-04 Tribune Tower Lakeside 6493

Estab. 15 years. Ph. Fruit. 208

VISITORS WELCOME

TennysonNurseryCo

Walter L. Bates Mgr.

Complete assortment of nursery stock. Wholesale and retail. Estimates submitted for new homes.

2509 Humboldt Ave.

Fruitvale

2 blocks west of 35th ave. Near Brookdale Ave.

On Sale TODAY • 10 A.M.

RESERVED until now as a nursery for flowers and shrubs used to enhance the natural beauty of Lakeshore Highlands—this sheltered acreage is offered to discriminating home-builders.

Your choice of a limited number of homesites at prices ranging from $1000 to $2000. Easy terms.

Centered in a spot of matchless beauty and encircled by splendid new homes, where values have and are increasing rapidly. Prices actually lower than those generally obtaining in this exclusive residential park.

Pick your homesite today in the Garden Spot of Lakeshore Highlands.

Walter H. Leimert Co.

Main Office, Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 4410

Tract Office, Trestle Glen Road. Lakeside 974

Just Forty Minutes from San Francisco. Take Key System Ferry and Lakeshore train direct.

From Oakland take Lakeshore Car "E" to tract office or auto via Grand Ave. Eight minute trip.

A Marvelous Panorama

of the fast-growing Eastbay district can be seen from the

TRIBUNE TOWER

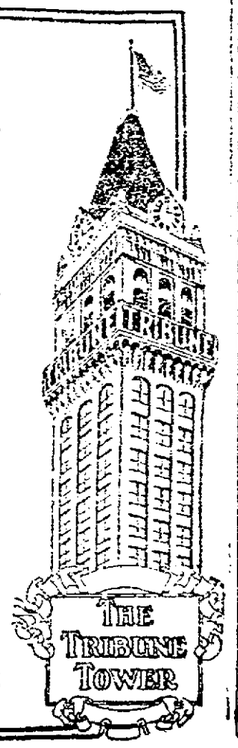
Locate your office in this up-to-date high-class office building and show your clients, your guests and your Eastern friends a view of this city of wonderful opportunity.

A few desirable offices still available. To inspect them communicate with

A. J. SLAGHT
TRIBUNE OFFICE
Lakeside 6000

or

F. F. PORTER
411 FIFTEENTH ST.
Lakeside 1000



37 Houses Wanted

In 4th Ave. Heights

SEVENTEEN PERSONS ANSWERED SUNDAY, JAN. 20, WHEN MRS. McPHERSON ADVERTISED HER FURNISHED HOUSE; 21 MORE CALLED UP ON MONDAY. TOTAL 38 CALLS, ONE TOOK IT.

Effective---Different

Our service is effective because it is not the service of one individual or one organization, but of 71 real estate offices and 200 live salesmen.

We offer a complete listing of available East-of-the-Lake property for the purchaser and a powerful sales organization for the man who wants to sell. See any broker displaying sign Member of

OAKLAND REALTY MULTIPLE SALES ASSN.

Your Next Home May Be In This Book

Price 50¢ postpaid

HERE'S a 60-page book that should be in the hands of every prospective home-owner—particularly those who are building during the coming year. A guide-book to better building—packed with dependable information, facts and figures, for the prospective builder. Contains photographs of more than 50 beautiful California homes of moderate cost—houses actually built and lived in—showing floor plans and descriptions of each. You'll find this book brimful of valuable money-saving suggestions.

To secure your copy of this book, write your name in the margin of this advertisement and send it with stamps, check or money order for fifty cents to

Dept. G

California Common Brick Manufacturers Association

862 DOUGLAS BUILDING LOS ANGELES, CAL.

40 LOTS FOR SALE

One line, one month, $4.00.

ACRES—ACRES

CHICKENS AND SQUAB RANCHES NURSERY ORCHARD, BERRIES AND VEGETABLE LAND.

1 acre level, close to schools and cars, nr. San Leandro; $1250, easy terms.
2 acres; ideal slope for chickens, rich soil, bet. San Leandro and Hayward; $2200, terms.
3 acres; nursery, fruit and vegetable land; 30 minutes from Bdwy. bet. East 14th and Foothill blvd.; $3500, easy terms.

ON FOOTHILL BLVD.
½ acre nr. San Leandro, $1100; $200 cash.
1 acre, 200 ft. frontage on blvd., $2100; $300 cash. Sell your products direct to the consumers.

A CHICKEN RANCH
2 acres; 5-room house, chicken house, garage, tank house, windmill, fruit trees and flowers; 1 blk. to cars and schools; $6500, terms. A sacrifice.

SMALL CHICKEN RANCH
On Foothill blvd., 50x255; 2-room house, storeroom, chicken house, good well, $1350; terms. Open Sunday a. m. Lake. 9785; Oak. 1036.

GEO. ELLIS, 392 17 ST.

A—FOOTHILLS SPECIALS

Choice blvd. business corners from $3000 to $10,000. A wonderful opportunity for investment.

12 Acre Subdivision
On prominent blvd. cor. Will cut up in 60 lots. Price only $15,000.

8 Lots 4th Ave. District
$5000 takes them all. A sacrifice.

EGGLESTON
INDEPENDENT BROKER
5231 Foothill Blvd. Ftvl. 2524

A REAL BARGAIN

4 lovely view lots on wonderful corner, upper Fruitvale, each 40x100. All imp. in and paid, one or all at $750 each C. E. Meader, 406 11th st. Phone Oak. 6508, or Berk. 1322W.

AAA— SUNNY LOT

in Lakeshore Highlands 52x110, immediately west of No. 1024 Sunnyhills road; $1950, terms. L. O. OSBORN, Oak. 1392.

A Magnificent Home Site

Flooded with sunshine, marine view, surrounded by high class homes. FRED A. ANDERSON 316 Central Bank Bldg. Pied. 7373J

A LARGE lot in Rockridge, beautiful view, trees, all improv. Price reas. Pied. 4372 evens.

BARGAIN
LAKE FRONTAGE
Will Be Priceless
(SEE DEVELOPMENT PAGE SUN. TRIBUNE)
WE OFFER THE BEST
HOTEL OR APT. SITE
88x160
FRONTING LAKE AND PARK ON OAK ST. NEAR 14TH ST. REDUCED PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.
SEULBERGER AND DUNHAM 1796 Broadway. Phone Oak. 1461.

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE

See the Ships
On the Bay
50 of the most beautiful lots in Oakland, located in Belvedere Terrace and Orland Heights. Also a complete assortment of beautiful homes to select from. Office on tract. See Mr. Covill, Maxwell and Brookdale ave. or Coast Realty Co. 5319 Fairfax ave., Ftvl. 3918, or tract phone, Ftvl. 5449.

BIG VIEW LOT

50x217
Near Hayward, close to Boulevard. No building restrictions City water, electric lights and gas close by. Get this and save rent; $65 down and $7 mo. Cheapest desirable big lot in Alameda county. A. C. BOSS, 1349 St. Charles st., Alameda, Cal.

BOULEVARD ACRES

ACRE OR HALF ACRE LOTS
Suitable for poultry or pigeon ranches. Suburban home sites right on the Foothill boulevard, where you can sell your produce direct to the consumers. A few good ones left at $2100 an acre, $300 down, balance easy payments. Oak. 1036—Lake. 9785.
GEO. ELLIS, 392 17th St.

Beautiful Claremont Park

Homesites with grand view, perfectly exposed, 5 minutes from Key Route, offered in this charming residence park at ridiculous price of $1600; 14 minutes from City Hall. CHABOLYN TERRACE presents greatest lot opportunity ever offered. Tract office. GEO. H. SCOTT, 5901 College ave. Pied. 1379.

BUILDERS ATTENTION

143 ft. on Ashby Ave. near King, only $16 front ft.; near schools transportation and car lines. See L. E. Laymance.
BOWDISH BROS.
406 15th St Oak. 8300.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

One-half block from Foothill blvd., I have a frontage of 135 feet with 100-foot depth, near Chevrolet factory; just right for small bungalows. Price $15 per front foot. Bowles, Elm. 1039.

BROADMOOR Dist., 45x120, street improvements all done; restricted home section, only 2 left at $595 each; terms. 1415 56th ave. Fruitvale 3556.

CORNER LOTS

$2500—19th av. and E. 14th st., corner 75x100.
$1250—Fine corner on 23rd ave.; close in.
$7500—Cor. 2nd ave. and E. 16th st., 80x100.
$3250—Cor. on Shafter nr. 40th st., 100x120.
Cor. E. 15th st., close to lake and all transportation. Fine apt. site, 80x100. Make offer.
Good terms on all this property. J. M. Lotta, 497 Tapscott bldg. O. 1970.

CLAREMONT View lot at bargain. Near Uplands. 100x175. 6099 Claremont.

EAST OAKLAND

2 acres in good location in fast growing section. Investigate this. See Mr. Behm. No. 419
F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.). Oakland, Cal.

ENTIRE BLOCK

370x551; ideal factory site; only 20 blocks from Oakland City Hall. Total price $51,000. See Mr. Epperson, 10th floor, Syndicate Bld.

FAIRFAX AVENUE

Fine building lot, street work in, near cars. $750. Barrera, Realtor, 3320 E. 14th st.

FOOTHILL Boulevard, lot 50x175; big enough for bungalow court; restricted district, $1050; easy terms. Phone Fruitvale 3556.

HERE IS A BARGAIN

If you are looking for a lot in MONTCLAIR let me show you this one; 100 feet frontage; bus runs in front of your door. Price $1050 Easy terms. Box M88378, Tribune.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

On 22d st. Lot 100x230. Will sell as whole or any part at 25c per square foot. Can arrange terms to suit. Box M86232. Tribune.

40—LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE COMPANY

388 17th St.--Occupying the entire second floor--N. E. Cor. Franklin St.
ESTABLISHED OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY
LOT BARGAINS

Wonderful buy. W. S. Broadway, 32½x141, 200 ft. of Key Route.
Money in this lot, E. 14th st. bet. 5th and 6th ave.; 75x100.
Fine transfer corner on Shattuck ave., 100x96½, improved with stores would bring big income. We furnish you the money.
Edgewood ave., one block Park boulevard, 40x114, surrounded by fine homes. Absent owner wants an offer.
Foothill boulevard corner snap. Fine business corner opposite high school.
Havenscourt snap. 37½x100, 67th ave. near 14th st. Only $1000. Act quick.
Havenscourt and Foothill boulevard; fine for stores.
Alameda, for apt. or flats, 60 ft. on Central ave.
$65,000—Finest corner on Lake Merritt, 100x105, with all improvements.
We have a large listing of Down Town business lots, acting as exclusive agents for the owners.
J. WALTER LAYMANCE
MANAGER
OAKLAND 328

LARGE VIEW LOT, TREES

Fine covered, 53x228; wonderful view; week-end or summer home site, yet only 14 min. from city hall. Will sell at $2.25 a month. Small first payment. Give your phone number. Quick action. Address owner, Box M72220, Tribune.

LARGE lot with beautiful trees and view that takes in everything from Vallejo to Hayward. Located in choice home section of Claremont. Price only $900, while lots nearby sell as high as $100 a front foot. Phone Mr. Aiken, Lake 6595, tonight.

LEVEL lot with view of all East Bay and Golden Gate. In the Claremont district with fine homes adjoining. Near schools, shopping district, Key Route. Size 57x138 A bargain at $1825. Terms. Phone Miss Smith, Pied. 4372, after 6 p.m.

LAKESHORE-PIEDMONT FORCED SALE
Beautiful home dist.; 40x104; fine view of hills and bay; $1250; $750 cash down. Lake 9785; Oak. 1036.
G. W. ELLIS, 392 17th st.

LOT—Lake district, 50x100, $10,000; small cash payment. F. S. Royston, 240 O'Farrell st., S. F.

LOT 50x100, on 33rd and San Pablo. Inquire 953 34th st.

LARGE Piedmont lot. Cheap and easy terms. Box M58212, Tribune.

LAKESHORE Highlands—Beautiful lot, $2750, terms. O. 3657; M. 4756.

LOT 41x100, Warfield ave., Lake dist., cheap. Pied. 4921J.

"MELROSE ACRES"

73x100, one block from car line; graded street, sewer, gas and elect.; $685; $10 down and $7 per month.
SEE F. W. EPPERSON, 10th Floor Syndicate Bldg.

NO RENT HERE

More than 300 Families Stop Paying Rent
They are living in the homes built with the material furnished free.
BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE
QUARTER ACRE lots from $350 to $750, including material. Terms less than ½ the rent you are now paying.
FROM SAN FRANCISCO take S. P. 9th St. Loop train, off at San Pablo Ave., Albany Branch Office one-half block north. 846 San Pablo Ave., Albany.
From Oakland take Richmond car No 2, off at Main st. Branch Office one-half block north, 846 San Pablo Ave., Albany.
REALTY SYNDICATE CO., Owners
M. B. Raymond, Tract Mangr.

NEVER AGAIN!—Broadmoor Dist., 40 and 45 ft. lots; all street work done; restricted neighborhood; near S. P. station, and only $575 and $595 each; $30 cash and $10 per month; low tax rate here. Phone Elm. 1039.

NEAR Seminary ave. and E. 14th st., 40x75; street work done; snap at $590; temporary house permitted. Phone Fruitvale 3556.

OCEAN View Drive, 60x110. Cheap at $1500. 6099 Caremont.

PARK BLVD., corner El Centro, $2625. Elston st., 40x100, $900. C. EBERT, 382 17th st. Lk. 1729.

RIDGEMONT

Choicest of Lakeshore Highlands. Come out Longridge road or Trestle Glen. Representative on tract Sunday.
H. W. JEWETT
500 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 1111

ROCKRIDGE SACRIFICE

Beautiful cor. lot, Ocean View drive, nr. Broadway. Big snap. E. J. Hughes, 1520 Franklin, Lake. 2019.

SNAP

Here's a half acre in MONTCLAIR, fronting on 2 streets. 150 feet on one and 155 feet on the other. Price $1950. Easy terms. Box M86350, Tribune.

VIEW LOT

Near Claremont Hotel; 70-ft. frontage, gently sloping, trees; sunny building spot; ideal site for moderate priced home. I offer it at $1550 for immediate sale. Call me up. Miss Olsen, Lake. 538.

WILL sell my beautiful corner lot in Fruitvale, 46x130, for $875, $50 down, small monthly payments; temporary house permitted. Call Lakeside 8030.

2 FINE business corners and 6 residence lots opposite Maxwell Park, unimproved. Bargain for quick sale. See owner, W. J. Kiefer, 1149 Alice st.

[illegible]x100, nr. car., Ftvl. ....$[illegible]
bus. lot Hopkins st. $1600
Cor. 38x125 ....$450
Harde, 218 Bacon Bldg.

50x200—NEAR Foothill boulevard; new homes all around; street improvements in; fine soil for fruit or poultry; near S. P. local; only $600; $30 cash, $10 month; temporary house permitted. Elm. 1039.

80 FT. lot, wooded; view of bay mountains, cities, homes; near Tunnel road, schools, transportation, shopping district. $175 cash full first payment. Balance on terms. Phone me for further details. Mr. Hubbard, Oak. 7700.

40—LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

SPECIAL SALE SUN.

Berkeley Country Club Terrace
Chance of a Lifetime
$10 Secures This
Think with two Quarter Acres, 104x208, equal to 8 city lots; we give absolutely free $300 worth of brand new building material, including mill work, windows and doors, rustic siding, T & G flooring, shingles, nails, locks, and hinges, cement and gravel; in fact everything to build a three room house, delivered free on the ground.
Total price of two quarter acres and material
$800 TO $1050
Single quarter acres with one-half of this material
$300 to $500
with over eight years to pay if you wish. Can arrange to have the house built on easy terms if desired. Gas, elect and city water.
This property is beautifully located. Close to cars, stores and school, 25 minutes on street car from Oakland City Hall.
$10 will secure one.
M. B. RAYMOND,
846 San Pablo Ave., Albany.
From S. F., take S. P. Ninth St. Loop to Albany. From Oakland take Richmond Car No. 2.

LIKE CHICKENS?

Large lot 45x137 feet, just off of Lincoln ave.; a sunshiny and healthful locality; must sell quick; $80 cash, $8 monthly will handle. Address Box M80875, Tribune.

15 ONLY

¼ AND ½ ACRE ORCHARD LOTS SCENIC VILLA SITES AT BARGAIN PRICES TO BE CLOSED OUT IN BEAUTIFUL
Thornhill Park
SALE STARTS 9 A. M.

50 to 100 ft. Frontages
150 to 300 ft. Depths
NO LOTS HIGHER THAN $1250
$12.50 A MONTH
SOME LOTS AS LOW AS $500
$5.00 A MONTH

THORNHILL PARK is a subdivision of ¼ and ½ acre pieces back of Piedmont, chosen from the finest acreage we owned, and equipped with modern conveniences such as paved streets, city water, electricity, telephone, etc., is but ten minutes' walk from quick local and S. F. transportation, 12 minutes by auto from Oakland's center, 20 minutes by street car; 43 minutes by electric train and boat from Market street, San Francisco, contains full grown orchards of apple, pear, plum, cherry, apricot and other fruits, has the finest garden soil in Oakland, an ideal sheltered climate, offers the most exquisite vistas of Oakland and the Bay from its elevated pieces, and is a thoroughly desirable place in which to attain the realization of your dream for an acre of independence and yet be in a big city with big city advantages.

If you realize that it will soon be impossible to buy choice close in acreage in the city of Oakland except at prohibitive prices—that the better class of home building development is inclined to this section of the city—that THORNHILL PARK is directly in the path of, and participating right now in this development. THEN YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY AND SELECT ONE OR MORE OF THESE CHOICE THORNHILL PARK LOTS TODAY!

Come early for first selection; terms are 10% down, 1% of purchase price per month, or 5% off for all cash. A small deposit secures any piece.

DIRECTIONS
BY AUTO: Drive out Piedmont and Moraga Aves. to Thornhill Road; then down Thornhill Road beyond Fernwood to Gouldin Road; here turn to right into the tract. Arrows mark the way.
BY STREET CAR: "A" car out Piedmont Ave. to 40th St., transfer here to Monclair Bus, get off at Thornhill Road and walk down Thornhill Road beyond Fernwood to Gouldin Road; here turn to right into tract. Arrows mark the way.
FROM SAN FRANCISCO: Key Route Ferry, Piedmont train to end of line; here take Montclair Bus and follow above directions as for "STREET CAR."
TRACT OFFICE LOCATED at Gouldin and Aspinwall Road off south side of Thornhill Road.
A representative will be on the tract week day afternoons until every piece is sold.
Owned and Subdivided by
REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY
833 Market St., San Francisco. Sutter 2357.
(Res. phone Alameda 889.)

6 FINE LOTS

Loc. exc. sec. Berkeley; owner leaving; must sell; $2000 handles Mrs. Von, 1522 Franklin st.

$250 equity, lot 62nd ave., nr. E. 14th. Take car, Berk. 1650.

50 FT. lot, Lake dist., near Grand ave., close in. Box M 57950, Trib.

40x119, EVERETT ave., overlooking Trestle Glen; cheap for quick sale, make it snappy. F. W. S. Brookes, 3456 Fruitvale ave.

96 TREES. LOT 55x240

Regular little timbered estate overlooking entire city and bay; altitude 1100 ft. With trees you can build cabin and have some left over for shade. Only 12 min. from Broadway. City water, excellent roads, etc. Small payment and $8.50 month. Sound investment. Write owner, giving your phone number. Box M85997. Tribune.

TITLES SEARCHED.

SAVE $10 on your title work. Pacific Abstract Co., Henshaw Bldg., 423 14th st. O. 2625.

40A LOTS WANTED

BUYER wants lot bargain in good neighborhood, near cars and San Francisco transportation. Give full particulars as to size and exact location. Box M76012, Trib.

CLEAR lots, 1st payment on new bung. 1769 Alcatraz. P. 3815.

GOOD lot wanted as first payment on new bungalow, near the lake. H. W. McINTIER CO., 1528 Franklin st., Oakland 2412.

GOOD business lot on San Pablo ave. From owner, 473 19th st., phone O. 4211.

WE WANT a tract of land in Oakland that is suitable for subdivision. We will pay cash but the price must be right.
H. J. MALLIN & CO.
207 Syndicate Bldg.

WE have buyers for lots in the Melrose, Seminary and Havenscourt districts, also for lots on E. 14th st. and Foothill Blvd. Seminary Realty Co., 2558 Seminary ave. Elm. 1269.

WANT clear Oakland lot for San Francisco bungalow, state price and location. J. L. Kidd, Sunnyvale, Cal.

WANT good building lots for good second deeds of trust or cash. Box M84695, Tribune.

40A LOTS WANTED Continued

1 OR more vacant lots on San Pablo, bet. Emeryville and Albany; must be cheap for cash; prin. only. Box M85197, Tribune.

$200,000

Two Hundred THOUSAND DOLLARS Outside Capital.
WANT 1000 ACRES
To subdivide between Oakland and Hayward.
SEE MR. FRANCIS,
with Ramos, No 1515 Franklin st., Oakland.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

A- Maxwell Park

RENT BUYS a charming 5 or 6 room home in this beautiful sunny and fog-free residential district. Distinctive styles. Trees, lawns and garages included. Highly restricted, close to cars and S. P. A pleasure to show you. See our furnished home. Maxwell Park Co., 55th ave. and Foothill blvd. No. 7 car line.

A SNUG HOME

$1750
READY TO MOVE RIGHT IN
Two good sized rooms and room 6x7 for bath; toilet and sink already installed; sewer, water, gas and electricity in; large lot, 43x135, every convenience, including S. P. 9th-street loop commute trains; located in Berkeley, on 7th st., between Cedar and Virginia sts.; $175 gives immediate possession. Come out quick before someone else beats you to it. A salesman will be there to show you. Or phone Lakeside 546 for appointment.
CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO., Syndicate Building, Oakland. Phone Lakeside 546.

A PIEDMONT BUNG. BARGAIN

Six-room cement bung. and garage. Three bed rms. Hd. wd. floors. Rec. hall, furnace, and cement basement. Grand avenue, near Fairview. Interior being refinished and painted.
Terms $4000 cash. Bal. $25 month and interest at 6%.
Full price only $7200.
WURTS & DONALDSON
1240 1st Ave. Merr. 3880.

AM LEAVING OAKLAND

Will sacrifice my beautiful home on Keith ave., east of College, near all trans. You save $1500. It takes $5500 cash, bal. bank loan at 6% can stand.
A wonderful opportunity for someone, 8 large, sunny rooms in pink of cond., fireplace, extra fine furnace, auto. heater, garage, full basement, front and back lawn, A-1 neighborhood; owner, 5916 Keith ave. Pied. 5855W.

ARE YOU SEEKING VALUE IN PIEDMONT NEAR CARS?
$10,000
2-STORY, CEMENT, SUNNY HOME, LEVEL LOT, ATTRACTIVE LIVING ROOM, BASEMENT, FURNACE, WATER HEATER, GARAGE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY P. M. NO. 119 RICARDO AVENUE, BETWEEN MONTICELLO AND YORK DRIVE, NEAR "A" CAR LINE. PIED. 3627.

A CEMENT and brick bungalow, 10 rooms. Cor. lot 38x134. 5 bedrooms, large living room, double garage, furnace, heater, lawn, flowers, etc. Good district for quick sale. Price $[illegible]
See F. GOSLING.
Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.
Real Estate
420 15th st., Lakeside 4300.

A FAIRFAX HOME

A beauty on corner lot 50x130; close to schools and transportation; 5 large rooms and attic, large basement; hardwood floors; garage and room for flats or apartments in rear. Absolute bargain at $5750, $1250 cash. See Myran, 4829 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 5828; evenings Merritt 718.

A Melrose Hgts. Bargain

5 rms. and sleeping porch; garage, hdwd. flrs. in two rooms; near Fremont high and grammar school, ½ blk to K. R., 4 mins. walk to S. P. trains; $3300; $400 cash, $35 mo., inc. int.

4610 E. 14TH ST.

A HOME FOR $3650

$200 CASH
The finest on the market at the price also. Just look at them.
$100 CASH BUYS
A 5 room home to be finished Owner at 1620 69th ave.

A HOME FOR $3950

$600 CASH
On the sunny side of 58th avenue, close to all transportation, schools, stores, churches; 4 large rms. in elegant condition; garage; lawn and flowers. Don't overlook this. Hammond & Arnold, 4662 E. 14th street. Phone Ftvl. 4893.

A BEAUTIFUL 2-story home, in fine condition and location; 1 block east of College ave.; has large L. R., D. R. and den; hdwd. floors; 3 nice sunny bed r.; S. P. and gar.; large lot. Price $8400. Easy terms. H. C. STOMER, 4016 Bdwy. Pied. 7511J.

A SNUG HOME

$2800—$500 down; 72 ave., 2 blks south of 14 st., 2 blks. from Lockwood school, 4 blks. from Victor Talking Machine factory. By owner, terms. 8240 E. 14 st. Elm. 2619.

A 2-STORY 5-room [illegible] house—28th near Telegraph ave. 3 bedrooms. Lot 32x144. A snap $[illegible]. $2500 cash. See F. GOSLING.
Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.
Real Estate
420 15th st., Lakeside 4300.

A NEW BUNGALOW

5 large rms., brkfst. rm., hrdwd. flrs and all built-ins; garage and lot 40x120; ½ block to cars and close to schools. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Price $4850; $500 down. Seminary Realty Co., 2558 Seminary ave. Elm. 1269.

A GRAND HOME

In the very best residential part of Oakland, fine view; 8 rooms, cement ext.; 4 bdr., 2 sun porches, spacious reception room and living room, beautiful hardwood finish, cement basement with furnace; for quick sale only $9500, terms. For inspection see F. G. Gray, 219 41 st.

A LAKE DIST. BUNG.

$6750—$750 DOWN
Modern 5-room cement bung.; hdwd. thruout, beautiful gum finish, electric heat installed; large lot; very reasonable monthly installments. This bargain will be sold at once.
WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
410 15th St. Oakland 6392.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

After Moving in

to this the best arranged and most beautifully finished (in ¼-sawed figured gum) new 8-rm. cement HOME, you will experience the most pleasant satisfying contentment, to know that this is above comparison with anything in the East Bay Cities. Located in the warm belt, restricted beautiful Lake Shore Highlands, 1106 Excelsior ave., 1 blk. E. of Park Blvd. Most perfect panoramic view inc. Bay. Can't be beat. Terraced level lot; facing South. 1 blk. to cars and New $1,000,000 Hi, 3 blks. to Key R'te and Grammar. Sun flooding thru 21 windows downstairs. Oak floors thruout. 3 bedrms., wall bed in den, slp. deck, tiled shower and bath, furnace, and garage. More built-ins than you ever saw.
Open all Sunday. Wm. E. Anderson, Designer and Builder. Pied. 4488J.

ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE

CHARMING SPANISH BUNGALOW. Overlooking beautiful Trestle Glen. A poem of color coupled with a magnificent view. The acme of convenience. Perfect in construction. There's a recessed porch, spacious rec. hall, lge. living and dining rooms, the latter opening onto a large sun porch of arcade design, which commands an inspiring view of woodland, city and bay. A dream of a kitchen, exquisite breakfast room flooded with morning sun; 2 lge. bedrooms and the last word in a bath; a fine garage, all under one roof; basement with Hoffman heater and all ready for hot air furnace. About 2 blocks to Key trains and Pk. blvd. cars. Open Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30; 1115 Wellington ave. Drive out Pk. blvd. to Wellington or Everett and turn west. House shown week days by appointment only.
F. W. S. BROOKES
3456 Fruitvale Ave. Phone Ftvle. 642.

A CORNER HOME

Completely Furnished
Cement bungalow—built for a home, completed four months ago; 5 large rms. with brk. rm., bsmt., garage; h. w. flrs. throughout, tile floor in bath; built-in tub and shower; tile drain to sink; wonderful cabinet kitchen. Furniture throughout the best that money could buy. Wilton rugs, sunfast drapes; overstuffed Chesterfield set; walnut and ivory bedroom sets. Interior decorations, drapes and furniture were selected by an artist. Present owner unexpectedly called to New York. Must sell everything. Says let it go for $10,000; $1750 cash, baance $125 per month. Close to S. F. trains, cars, schools and churches. In Maxwell Park, the sunshine belt of Northern Cal. Hammond & Arnold, 4662 E. 14th street. Phone Ftvl. 4892 and 4893.

A Beautiful Fruitvale

Ave. home, 5 rooms, h. w. floors, all built-ins, garage, on hill side, sunny and cozy; view can never be obstructed; see this; only $3800 and $500 down.

$5000 CASH
or $5500 terms; 6 rooms, b. nook, garage, h. w. floors, fireplace, buffet. French doors, large lot on nice level street. This is just the place for your family. Owner selling at sacrifice, going East.
J. P. MORTON CO.,
3309 Foothill Blvd.

A REAL SACRIFICE

Park Blvd. District
A modern, well built, cement bungalow; 7 rooms, 3 sunny bedrooms, large breakfast room, heating system; level lot, garage, fine homes surrounding; sickness forces owner to sell. Price $7700; some terms. Call 3628 Park boulevard.

A PIEDMONT SNAP

$6500; 5 rm. bung.; beautiful location; $1500 down; has recpt. hall, l. rm., d. rm., cabinet kitchen, brk. nook, 2 fine bed rms., oak floors, large lot, garage. Phone me.
F. W. OSBORN
642 Grand Ave. Oak. 2378

ADAMS POINT

8-rm., 2-story shingle; has recpt hall, l. rm., d. rm., cabinet kitchen, 4 bed rms., large basement, garage; this is a very good buy. Phone me.
F. W. OSBORN
642 Grand Ave Oak. 2378

A PIEDMONT HOME

A beautiful place of 6 very large rooms, sunny corner, finished in quarter-sawed gum, all of the best quality material and workmanship; built for a home 1 year ago; owing to sickness, furnished or unfurnished, on very easy terms. Has to be seen to be appreciated. 93 Cambridge way, cor. Manor drive.

A PICK-UP

LOT 55x208 FT.
New 3 rm., 2 bath rms., high base., garage, partly incomplete. Has solid heavy concrete foundation, high elevation on one of the prettiest spots in Oakland, in a warm belt, a sacrifice for $1500. Bring deposit, owner ready to do business. Call at 8308 E. 14th st.

A ROCKRIDGE BARGAIN

2-story cement home on the sunny side of a fine street, close to school and cars. This home in exceptional shape, and is priced for quick action at $7500.
ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO.
5520 College Ave. Pied 880.

A $500

1st paymt in the beautiful Park Boulevard district, with 2 bedrooms and double garage. This is one of the many buys in this district handled by the Realty Service Co. 3628 Park boulevard. Merritt 1057.

AA—Family troubles puts this four room rustic on the market at a sacrifice. Has all built-ins, including wall bed in liv. room; also good garage. On 61st Ave near Blvd. Also will sacrifice furniture. Information 1566 E 14th St

A FOUR room rustic on 65th Ave., age 1 year old, near E 14th St. A chance for someone to get a start. Only $3600, with a small payment of $300 cash, bal. like rent. 4766 E 14th.

A FIVE room stucco bungalow, built-in features, hardwood floor, garage, fine chicken or pigeon house, an ideal place for raising either; plenty of sunshine, lot 75x140, price $2800. $100 down or will sell equity for cash offer. Wilson, Garden road, Bay Farm Island Alameda.

A— $350 DOWN, $40 MO.

In Fruitvale new 5 room stucco bung. on car line, 3 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, breakfast nook. $4000.
S. C. JOHNSON CO.
3221 Foothill Blvd

A-- $3750

5-room bungalow, garage with cement floor, near 40th and Key Route, immediate possession.
J. M. MOORHEAD
4007 Telegraph Ave

A Lge. Home With Income

$6000. Owner's income $73 mo. 5 rm. apt. for self; lot 55x135, nr. S. F. cars. ALFRED CORDS, 2270 Telegraph. Lake. 9490.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

A BEAUTIFUL home of 4 rms. and sleeping porch, etc. on a hill in the Eastern Addition, commanding a magnificent view; double garage, lot 58x180. Price $3500; $500 cash, Mr. Alcock.
RELIANCE REALTY COMPANY.
4465 EAST 14TH STREET.

A— STOP!

Here is the best bargain in Piedmont. New 2-story, 6-room house; furnace, garage; lake view. Priced low, very easy terms.
FRED A. ANDERSON
316 Central Bank Bldg. Pied. 7373J

A 5 RM. BUNGALOW

½ block from Lake Merritt, just refinished throughout, all hardwood floors. A wonderful buy. Only $6500 and on easy terms. Lakeside 5377 or Pied. 2462.

A—OWNER must sell immediately. $9250, terms; 8 rooms, all hardwood floors; large sleeping porch; furnace, double garage; near Piedmont car and K. Route. Oak. 2054.

A PROFIT FOR YOU

If you buy this 10 rm hse. with 60 ft. lot, a few ft. off Telegraph for only $7000. Make over into apts and rm. to build another. Brown-Webb. 4012 [illegible].

AA— CLOSE IN

7-rm. 2-story rustic, 4 bedrms; walking dist. city hall, $5000, $1000 down, $50 mo. Mr. Uberto, Lake. 149

A. I will sell or exchange 5 and b. rm bung., H. F. 3 blks. K. R. tr. wk. dist. Tech. Hi for 6 r. mod bung., not over $8000, good dist. within 4 blks. S. P. tr. P. 9598.

A—$750 DOWN

Piedmont artistic bung., 6 rms and bk. rm., garage, hdwd. all through. An exceptionally fine buy. Oak. 1041.

A SUNNY 5-room cement bungalow close to Tech and all transportation. Hardwood floors and all built-ins. Apply owner, 5311 James ave., Oak.

A 6-room bungalow, garage; price reas.; easy terms; owner leaving town. 1620 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; phone Ala., 2120J.

A— LET LIVE PRICE

New 5-rm. bungalow, $4850, terms; worth more. Ph. Fruitvale 3200. Call 4145 Foothill blvd

A ROW of new 6-r. mrdn. bungalows at Ashby and Acton sts. $5200 to $5500. See them; they can't be beat. Owner Mer. 1547.

A. INCOME. Sycamore st., 2 story 2 baths, 4 garages, lot 50x100, rents $83. Price, $6000. C. EBERT, 382 17th st. Lakeside 1729. Res Merritt 2748.

A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT
In heart of Oakland; large house. 14 rooms (5 apts.), good lot, 2 garages; only $6750 terms.
W. E. JOHNSON, Henshaw Bldg.

ATHOL, 6 rm. bung., new. Lake dist., $1500 cash, $55 mo. Pied. 4215J.

A RENT rooms, 7 rooms, 2 story, close in. $4750. Terms. Oak. 6177.

A—5 ROOM COTTAGE, BASEMENT, COR. GAR., $3500. DONLIN, 1624 27TH AVE.

A 4-RM. cottage, gar.; large lot. $2900, terms. Owner, 661 65th st.

BUNGALOWS CLOSE IN JUST COMPLETED

6 RMS.—$5400
We are offering three splendid bungalows of 6 rooms each at the ridiculously low price of $5400 and $5700, respectively.
They were constructed with a view to convenience as well as comfort and stability, including breakfast nook, cabinet kitchen, etc., hardwood floors and tapestry papers throughout. We have reduced these prices as low as is possible and will sell on the exceptional terms of $700 cash and $50 per month.
They are situated at 979 and 984 40th st., Oakland. The lots are 42x128. There are no other NEW bungalows of the description in Oakland at this price.
Right on Key and S. P. transportations.
From S. F. take 40th st. K. R. to San Pablo station; walk east two blocks to Linden st.
C. M. MACGREGOR, OWNER.
Open for inspection Sunday, 1:30 to 5
Weekly appointments made through office.
470 13th St. Oakland.
Phone Oakland 1315.

BROADMOOR 7 ROOMS

$100 DOWN
Beautiful new stucco home, close to E. 14th st. Large lot and in center of fine home district. Phone me for appointment to inspect this place. Ex. E. LINTHICUM with
SEE Faustina
1236 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO.
Phone San Leandro 400. Evenings, San Leandro 30.

BY OWNER

In Claremont, east of College ave., near car and Key; 7 room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, very large living room, tile bathroom, sink, oak floors, furnace, cement basement, garage, lawns. No. 5585 Taft avenue. Geo. H. Holledge, builder, on premises, or residence, 5121 Manila avenue. Terms.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS

3-r. bkf. nk.; beauty; $300 down
4-rm. bkf. nk.; gar.; mod built-ins; lg. lot, sacrifice for $3500
4-r. bkf.; hwd.; gar.; $450 down.
4-rm. mod., hwd. flr., gar., wall bed; $3900, $500 down.
5-rm. mod., hwd. flrs.; built-ins; gar.; near S. P.; $4250, $600 down.
all new and worth the money.
7717 E. 14TH ST.

BARGAINS ONLY

$5500—$1000 cash, corner bung., 14 ave. and E. 14 [illegible].
$4200—$700 [illegible] near Hav[illegible] 6 rooms, base[illegible].
$1500—$750 cash, cot. bung. near Park Blvd., [illegible].
$2000—7 room house and 1 acre ground fruit [illegible] fine for chickens, near Hayward.
C. B. DEUBLE
[illegible]

BARGAIN

[illegible] THOS. A. [illegible]

Dutch Mill
[illegible]

BEST FRUITVALE BUY

[illegible]

BY OWNER

[illegible]

BUILT FOR TWO

Cozy little 4-rm. bung. [illegible] the sunniest part of Fruitvale. Rustic [illegible] built-in fireplace; all modern, ½ blk. to cars and shopping center. $4250; $500 down.
S. C. JOHNSON CO.
3221 Foothill Blvd. Take No. 7 car.

EXL. BUY—PIEDMONT

2 new elegant 5-r stucco bungs., basements, 26 Fairview. Owner on prem. 2-4. Terms. F. 1001W. Will exchange for Pied. vacant.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

BUNGALOW, new Melrose dist., and break. rm., laundry, gar.; latest built-ins; all hdwd.; tile bath and drain; nr. car, train, schools, large lot. S. P. to Fairfax, K and No. 7 car to Congress. Lib. terms. Owner, 5629 Congress.

BY OWNER

5 rms, slp porch, br. rm. garage; a corner with a wonderful future; make offer, must leave city 2419 Seminary ave

BUNGALOW SACRIFICED

Fine 5-rm. high bsmt. cottage. Dover st. Must be sold. Make offer. E.J. Hughes, 1520 Franklin. L. 2019

BEAUTIFUL 2 story cement furnished double gar.; Park blvd. at El Centro. Merritt 2748 or C. EBERT 382 17th St. Lake. 1729.

BY BUILDER

4 Ave. Dist. New 5-rm., gar. and large base at 1175 Wellington ave.

BY OWNER, brand new 5-room stucco bungalow, hdwood. floors, tile bath, large garage; snap, terms. 1211 E. 32 st. Ph. Oak. 8187.

BUY a newly built cement bungalow overlooking Trestle Glen. Owner within 3526 Greenwood ave. Merritt 2447

BY OWNER—Modern 4-r. and sl. porch, furn. or unfurn.; gar; nr. S. P. Terms. 2148 107th ave., Oak.

BUY from owner, a new 4 room bungalow. Call at 1735 85th ave., Elmhurst.

BY OWNER, brand new 5 rm. house, bk rm., exceptional lot and view. Terms. Merr. 4512.

BARGAIN—$8500; reduced fm. $9150 for quick sale; going East, 7 rms., up to date. 6111 Lawton ave.

BEAU. cor. home, 95x115; for girls or boys' home. Merr. 1092.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

A new 5-rm. house with all these features for only $4850. Fireplace, fine built-ins, fancy buffet with plate glass mirror; double floors all over; kitchen floors sanded; bath flr. magnesite, other flrs. oak; finely finished; built-in tub and shower. Dandy kitchen and breakfast room with pass cupboard. Large laundry. Attractive exterior. Near cars and S. P.; garage; fence, lawn; $750 cash, $40 month. Owner on premises, 2112 62nd ave.

CHABOT ROAD

East of College. Very sunny corner home. Especially well built. Has 4 bedrooms, s. p., furnace, Ruud heater, garage. A wonderful home at $9250, only $1600 cash. Do not wait until you miss this one, too.
HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
REALTORS
6059 Claremont at College. Pied. 8892. Open Sundays.

CALMAR AVE.

Beautiful 7 rm., modern home with the finest view in Oakland, close to cars, schools and surrounded by best homes. A real bargain for $8000.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St., Phone Lake. 243. Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior. Phone Lake 1196. Open Sundays.

CLASSY HOME

Two-story stucco, 9 splendid large sunny rooms, all hardwoods, finest construction, furnace, finished basement, poolroom, all in pleasing effect; built-ins, finest glass, big garage, nice grounds, close to Oakland Center, high ground, SUPERB view, midst of big homes will please anyone. Price $10,500, payments like rent. MACK C. COATS, 2015 Broadway, Oakland.

CEMENT bungalow, Piedmont, 5 rooms. Must be sold. Price $7500, $3000 cash. Balance terms. See F. GOSLING.
Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.
Real Estate
420 15th st., Lakeside 4300.

Claremont-Rockridge

THINK PIED 806
CLAREMONT REALTY CO.

Close In West Oak. Barg.

9 rms., basement; 2 baths. Price $4200, $800 will handle. ALFRED CORDS, 2270 Telegraph. Lake. 9490

CLEVELAND st. at Kenwyn road—2 new 5-rm. bungs. Tel. Mer. 979.

DOCTOR'S HOME

Beau. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; gum finish, tile bath; lot 50x169; almost new. Pied.; nr. car; easy terms. $9500, Pied. 2019.

EAST OF COLLEGE

$6500
6-room new cement bungalow; 3 bedrooms, hdw. floors, tile sink, inset tub, tile floor bath; garage. Only 1 left. Best buy in Rockridge. See this before it is too late.
HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
REALTORS
6059 Claremont at College. Pied. 8892. Open Sundays

EAST OAKLAND

5-room cement bungalow, breakfast nook, garage near East 14th st.; $5700. See Mr. Behm. No. 415
F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.), Oakland, Cal.

EXCEPTIONAL

A fine 8-room residence, 4 bedrooms, nice in its exterior, fine order and condition, cement basement; double garage with cement floor, lot 42x100. Sunny exposure; close in 4th Ave dist. Price $6500, only $1500 cash bal. flat.
STERNBERG & HUDDLESON
[illegible] Broadway Lakeside 2621

EAST OAKLAND SNAP

[illegible] 5-room rustic bungalow, with garage [illegible] San Francisco transportation. MYRAN, 4829 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 5828. Evenings Merritt 718.

E. OF COLLEGE. BEST BUNGALOW BUY AT $6500. NEW, 6 RMS. 3 BEDRMS. HDW. FLRS. TILE BATH. GARAGE. ONLY 1 LEFT. WILL SURELY INCREASE IN VALUE. OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 4. NO. 5977 SHAFTER. PIED. 5562.

[illegible] AVE., 5 rm. furn. [illegible] Lake 6298.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW

[illegible]
FRED T. WOOD CO.
[illegible]

FRUITVALE AVE.

Good 5-rm. [illegible] bungalow. Only $[illegible], $500 down, $35 mo. [illegible]
RALPH C. HUMPHREY
[illegible] Ftvl 1515.

[illegible] by owner, 7-room bungalow, [illegible] driveway, near Key Route and schools. Owner on premises Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4. 525 E. 21 st.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW

$750 Cash, $50 Mo.
5 large rms, slp. pch. and garage, everything in perfect condition, [illegible]furnished, $500 cash, $50 mo. [illegible] 64 ave.

FURNISHED

$5200—6-r. high basement cottage, 40x135; terms, 168 40th, nr Grove.

HIGH ST., 2421, owner will sacrifice new 5 room stucco bungalow. Ftvle. 4634W.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

FOR SALE or rent, owner—½ a. 2-r. house furnished; chick house, gas, elec., c. water; terms. E. Sheldon, 2580 63 ave.

FOR movers, storage, see just before "Apartments To Let."

GRAND AVE. 1 BLK.

New cement bung., 5 rms., brkfst. nk., garage; Spanish type. $7750, terms to suit. ALFRED CORDS; owner, 2270 Telegraph. Lake. 9490

HOME BARGAINS

GOOD Homes. Priced RIGHT. New homes are not BARGAIN homes —they are built to sell; someone makes a nice profit. Used homes can be had at BARGAIN prices, someone takes a loss. We SELL good, substantial, well built, used HOMES, in nice sections, close to conveniences, two to eight years old, for $4000 to $6000 according to size. Every one is a BARGAIN. We have TWELVE, ready for Monday morning, easy payments. Come in, we will SHOW you HOME BARGAINS. MACK C. COATS, 2015 Broadway, "At Head of Progress."

HAVE new modern 5-rm. bung.; hdwd. flrs., built-in features; large gar.; on corner near school and car line; $5000; cash $1000, $40 per mo. See Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins st., Fruit 4700.

HEART OF FRUITVALE

Ideal sunny cottage, four rooms, hdw. floors, inbuilts, two room apt. downstairs. Lot 30x120, fruit trees and berries, bargain for cash. Owner, 3318 E. 17th st., near Fruitvale ave. Prin. only.

HERE IT IS .

$9000—In Piedmont; gum finish; has recept. hall, large l. rm., d. rm., cabinet kitchen, 3 fine bedrms., garage. Beautifully located. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone me. PIED. 5401J.

HYDE ST, 3235, off Fruitv. Ave.—New 5 rm cmt. house. Open Sun. Service men with certificate to purchase look this up.

HERE'S your chance. My equity in home, cheap. Ftvle. 1092J.

IN MAXWELL PARK

$6750; $500 CASH
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT. 6-room wonderful bungalow, complete in every detail; near all transportation. See Jack F. Hogan of Hammond & Arnold, 4662 E. 14th street. Ftvl. 4892 and 4893.

IN PARK BLVD.

Wonderful new 5-rm. stucco bung. with brkfst. rm. A finshed home throughout; on corner; lawn; handy to cars and shopping dist. Price $6750, easy terms; balance r'd. easy. M. 403.

M.R. Silva

IT IS POSSIBLE

8-room, 2-story modern house, garage; large lot. Just right to make 3 apts., located at 2523 Eagle ave., Alameda, close to S.P. trains and car lines. Only $6000. Terms to suit. T. J. Clancy, 1723 Telegraph ave.; Oak. 349.

IN PIEDMINT

$7750, TERMS—SPANISH BUNG. 5-rm. new Spanish bung.; gum finish, oak floors, 2 bedrms., garage, large lot, a beautiful bungalow. Let me show you. Phone me. PIEDMONT 5401J.

IF YOU HAVE $150

and want a new 5 rm. bung. in the heart of Fruitvale, come out, we will show you something that will surprise you.
S. C. JOHNSON CO.
3221 Foothill Blvd. Ph. Ftvl. 4046

IF YOU understand how to subdivide, no doubt that you can make a lot of money. I am compelled to leave a beautiful home and 6 acres of ground, owing to death. 1965 Hopkins st., owner.

KNAPP'S SNAPS

$5250.00
Two cottages—One lot; six and five rooms; garages.
$4250.00
Four-room new bungalow; $500 cash, $45 per month.
See "Knapp's Snaps" under Flats.
RALPH A. KNAPP
394 17th Street. 1407 23rd Avenue.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE COMPANY

388 17th St., occupying the entire second floor N. E. cor. Franklin St.
We desire to announce to the buying public having been established for over a quarter of a century in Oakland, we have on our listings exclusive contracts on Bungalows, Flats, Apartment Houses and fine homes in most every section of Oakland. You will do well to examine our listings before making your purchase.

A Few Special Bargains

FLATS TO EXCHANGE

Flats close in, always rented, income $97 monthly. Price $8500. Mtg. $3000. Owner wants clear property for equity.

FLATS FOR SALE

A fine buy—Two flats, 4 and 5 rooms. Live in one, rent the other, or rent both for $65 per month. Lot 35x85. Two garages; 58th st., near all car lines. Absent owner wants money. $1500 will handle same.

APARTMENTS

4 blocks Broadway in the heart of Oakland. 1st, one house of two large 4-room apts., rented cheap, $60 per month, and one 5-roomed apt., rented $30 per month. New flat loan $5000 runs 3 yrs. at 6%. $2000 will handle. 2nd, four 5-roomed apt., rented $143 per month. New flat loan $14,500 for 3 yrs. 6%. $3500 will handle.

APARTMENT BARGAIN

Beautiful cement 2-4-r. and 1-8, new, in the most aristocratic part of Oakland, neighborhood of Telegraph ave. and 30th st. Income $227 monthly; 4 fine garages. All hardwood floors. Every modern convenience; all built-in features. A snap at $23,500. Bank loan $10,000 at 6%.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SHAFTER AVE.

Here is the grandest buy in the whole of North Oakland. Large lot, 57x120. Northwest corner. House of 9 rooms. Large sleeping porch and sun porch. Big cement basement. Heater, servants' rooms; hardwood floors. Owner is here from Nevada to make sale. Full price only $9500 on easy terms. If you are looking for a large home at a low price act quickly. Make best offer. Will take bungalow in exchange up to $5000.
We have a wonderful listing of beautiful homes.
J. WALTER LAYMANCE
MANAGER
OAKLAND 328

LAKE DISTRICT, 367 Euclid ave.—6-rooms, sleep. porch; modern; beautiful neighborhood; garden. Owner leaving town. Open Inspection Sunday. Owner, Berk. 4553J.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

LAKESHORE DISTRICT
Just half block off Lakeshore ave. Beautiful cement bungalow, modern throughout; many built-in features; six large sunny rooms, breakfast room 9x9; handsome fixtures, nine-foot ceilings, large cement basement, lot 50x127; sacrifice: must sell at once. Terms can be arranged. 586 Walla Vista ave. Phone Lakeside 4887.

LARGE LOT—MODERN
Bungalow; 1 yr. old; south front; rustic with attractive paint job; splendid interior; hwd., built-ins, wonderful tile sink; large artistic bkfst. nk.; young fruit trees; garage; 2 blk. cars. Here is value $4350, terms.
FRED KAISER CO.
3665 Fruitvale Ave. nr. E. 27th St.

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS
Near Key Route
7 rms., large living rm., 3 bedrms. & breakfast rm. Soundly built and very beautifully finished. Designed by prominent architect. For quick sale, will take $8750. Phone at noon. H. P. Fisher, owner, Oak. 8015.

LAKE DISTRICT
$6500—A fine corner on E. 15th st., 60x100. House 7 rooms, near all transportation; $1000 cash will handle; act quick.
J. WALTER LAYMANCE
388 15th st. Oakland 328

LAWTON AVE. BLOCK EAST OF COLLEGE. 7-rm. home—4 bed rms. S. P. Garage. Big Bargain at $7500. Phone Pied. 8802 to inspect. No. 5581 Lawton.

LOOK at 3853 High st. 5 r. new, bath, toilet, sink; lot 76x125 $2500; $500 down or clear lot. Elm. 2515.

MY BEST BUY
$7,750—LAKE DIST.
Beautiful 7 rm. cement bung., has cabinet kitchen, fine breakfast rm., recept. hall, large l. rm., d. rm., one bed rm. 12x22, 2 other fine bed rms. Basement, garage, fine view, $2500 cash, bal. easy.
F. W. OSBORN
642 Grand Ave. Oak. 2375

Market Near San Pablo
A six-room house in good condition on easy terms. A block to San Pablo ave. Price $4250.
See Roy Barney, 13th at Webster. Lakeside 2700.
WHITE & POLLARD REALTORS

MOVE IN—I MUST SELL
Mod. 5 rms. and slp. pch. rustic bungalow, close to S. P. trains at Seminary Sta. Immediate possession. Price $4950; $500 down, $45 mo., or take lot and some cash as payment down. Call at 2372 61st ave., 1 blk. north Foothill blvd., all day Sunday.

MELROSE HEIGHTS
$4250—$750 DOWN.
You should see this new modern 4 rm. bung., with garage. All new homes. S. P. trains; 1 bl. school, 1 blk. everything you want. Seeing is believing. We can show you.
S. C. JOHNSON CO.
3221 Foothill Blvd.

MUST SELL
1431 E. 36th St., new cement bungalow of 5 large rms., living and dining rm., Tiffany paper, cabinet kitchen, tile sink, bkfst. nook, built-in bath, shower, hdwd. firs., cement basement and garage. $500 cash, bal. mo. Price $5850. Owner on premises.

Maxwell Park Home
A doctor moves and will sell his 6 rm. stucco, high-class bungalow; everything the latest; nothing forgotten for comfort; a two rm. apartment is rented; fine garage and view. Will sell for less than cost him. J. D. Nelson, 2015 Broadway.

MANDANA BOULEVARD
SUNNY SIDE OF STREET. LOCAL AND S. F. TRANSPORTATION. FOUR BED ROOMS; GUM FINISH. $9000. C. ALLEN ANDERSON,
H. W. JEWETT
500 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 1111.

MUST SELL BY FEB. 10TH
Kempton ave., close to Moss ave.—6-room, shingle, laundry room, fireplace, heaters etc. Only $5500, with terms. Pied. 315.

NO. 2125 9TH AVE.
This shingle and rustic bungalow has 6 fine rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile sink, basement; lot 50x125; just remodeled; one good buy at $6000, and easy terms.
G. F. QUIGLEY
Oak. 1083., Sun. or eve. Lake. 1474.

NEAR S. P. TRAINS
New 5-rm. and brk. room, hdwd. fls. throughout; latest built-ins. Price reduced to $4200; $750 cash, $40 mo. Hurry, this won't last long.
4610 E. 14TH ST.

NICE HOME
Situated in Claremont, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bk. nk., hdw. flrs., garage, $1000 down. $50 monthly. This house is $1000 below value. Call Pied. 806. Mr. Shaw.
CLAREMONT REALTY CO.

NORTH OAKLAND
$4250, terms—A fine home of 5 light sunny rooms and den; rec. hall, fine sunny porch one block to New U. Hi. school; close to city and locals; fine district; best of neighbors. Call 525 Aileen st.

NEW 6 ROOM HOUSES
$250 DOWN—$52 PER MO.
H. J. MULLEN & CO.
307 Syndicate Bldg. L. S. 9850

NEW Piedmont and Lake Dist. homes—5 rms. $8500; 7 rms., 4 bedrms., $10,500; furnace, inst. heater; fine view. Builder, 185 Ricardo ave., Pied. Phone Humboldt [illegible].

NICE 4 room shingled cottage, with fruit trees and chicken house, near car and school in Fruitvale. [illegible] cash. See owner between 9 and 12 o'clock, at 1083 65th st., Oakland.

N. OAKLAND, 5-rm. bungalow—garage, hdw. firs. Nearly new. $5250. Only $750 cash. $45 mo. Call at 6059 Claremont. Pied. 2582.

NEW 5-room bungalow and garage, on car line, near schools. [illegible] $750 down, $45 per mo. [illegible] ave. J. W. Signall, Fru. 5455.

NEW 4-room, bath, brkfst. nook; 100th av., near E. 14th st.; [illegible] Small payment down, bal. like rent; by owner.

NEW, cement 6-rm. bung.; 3 bed rms., hdwd. flrs., all built-ins. [illegible] down, $45 mo. Cor. 3660 [illegible] and Penniman av., near High st.

NEW stucco home, latest improvements. 525 66th St. nr. Tel. Pied. 8068J.

NEW bung. on cor. lot; six rms.; terms. Owner. Thorn. 571.

NEAR Park blvd.—6-rm.; [illegible] cash. Bridge Realtors, 2666 Foothill.

OWNER LEAVING
Must sell 5-rm. bungalow; garage; large basement, corner lot; Park Blvd. dist.; immediate possession. Full price $4000; $2000 bank loan @ 6% can remain.
W. T. Gurney, 13th at Webster. Lakeside 2700.
WHITE & POLLARD REALTORS

ONLY $750 DOWN
Balance easy terms; 6-room new cement; view lot; close to Lakeshore Key Route; garage. Phone Oak 1011.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS
55th St., near Telegraph
Well built 6-room modern bungalow home with basement and garage. They have never built them better. Very well arranged. $7000.

EAST OAKLAND
5 rooms and garage near S. F. trans. An artistic, substantial bungalow with an abundance of sunshine in every room. $5750. Terms to suit.

ALAMEDA
6 rooms, gum finish; every convenience. Built by day labor for present owner, who is leaving the district. Moderate price and terms.

WALTHALL 508 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

$250 DOWN
Balance less than rent.
Located on Monticello Ave. in the Bard tract. These homes are all different inside and out. Six large rooms, breakfast nook, laundry and tile bath with recess tub and shower. Tile sink, inlaid linoleum and gas water heater in the kitchen. Oak floors throughout, large closets, floor plugs, all built-in features such as buffet, cooling closets, ironing boards, etc. Each house has a garage and lawns are already in. All sewers and street work in.

You can't beat the houses. You can't beat the terms.

Take No. 7 car to Fleming Ave., walk left to Monticello Ave., or drive out Foothill Boulevard and turn at Fairfax street to Monticello Ave.

H. J. MALLEN & COMPANY
307 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Lakeside 9850

OWNER'S sacrifice. Lake district; leaving city, $11,000, priced low to sell quickly. Want $450 cash balance $70 per month. In Oakland's best district; 8 rooms, sleeping porch, double garage; all hardwood floors, fine coal and wood furnaces. Inst. water heater, flowers, fruit, shrubs. A real home at a real bar[illegible] Lakeside 5318.

ONLY $4000
New 5-rm. bungalows, hardwood flr. 2 rms., fireplace, garage, all st. imp. in; one block 38th ave. car and bus center. $500 cash, move in, bal. as rent. Builder & Owner, 3940 E. 14 st., Fruit. 142.

ON ACCT. ILLNESS owner will sell 6 3-rm. flats, including furn. for 4 flats, 12 blks. east of lake, nr. cars. Present inc. $135. Full price $7500, $2000 cash, $75 mo. Hughes Realty Co., 3736 E. 14th st. No telephone information.

ON LAKE MERRITT
7-room house, beautiful view; $7200; good terms. Call at 237 Wayne ave. Phone Merritt 1041.

ONLY $1850—Large lot with 3-rm. house; nr. transportation. Star Realty Exchange Co., 3864 E. 14 st.

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW
6 rms. finished in highly figured gum and old ivory, full length dressing mirror, recess tub and shower, hand painted fixtures, 2 blks. from car line and fine schools. 2 garages, priced at only $7500, $2000 cash.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior, Phone Lake. 1126. Open Sundays.

PIEDMONT HOME
A bargain, 1518 Oakland ave.; cozy 6-room bungalow, garage, level lot, close to Piedmont high and car line. Terms. See Mr. Parker. No. 321
F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.), Oakland, Cal.

PARK BLVD. TERR. HOME
Just finished, 6-r., brkfst. rm., 3 lge bedrms. Buyers choice of fixtures and tinting. High base't, furnace, gar; marine view; nr. gr. and hi. schl., 1 blk to "E" car, 3 to K. R.; $8750, terms. Ph. Owner, Merritt 2150 or 1208 Hampel.

PIEDMONT, BY OWNER
2 Spanish bungs., 3 bedrooms; complete with heat, inst. heater, etc.; 117 and 123 Palm drive, near Wildwood; also 7-rm. tile roof bung., 1079 Mandana blvd.; liberal terms. Owner, 123 Palm dr.

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW
Lot 70 ft. front, cement place with 3 bedrms., brkfst. rm., basement, 2 garages. See this beautiful place with a view.
ALBERT E. NORMAN 1706 BROADWAY Oakland 998

POSITIVE SNAP!
Sunny 7-rm. corner; everything up to date. East Oakland; 3 pretty bedrms upstairs; hardwood flrs. all through. For quick sale cheap. Gar. Mer. 3551.

PIED. HIGHLAND HOME
3 rooms modern, 2 gar.; exclusive and restricted district, marine view; tile roof, stucco exterior. 457 Mountain ave., owner. Pied. 7506

PRACTICALLY new 6 rm. fur. cottage at 1901 East 25th, cor. 19th ave. half block 14th ave. car. Ph Lake. 5077.

PARK BOULEVARD HOMES
M. R. Silva King Merritt 403

ROCKRIDGE HOME
One block east of College on Lawton, every convenience and transportation at door; elevated, beautiful finest home site in East Bay; nothing but nice homes. [illegible] REAL HOME, [illegible] big sunny rooms, hardwood [illegible] sleeping porch, garage [illegible] half cash; can't be duplicated for $12,0[illegible] See [illegible] Sunday afternoon. Owner at home. MACK C. COATS, 2015 Broadway, Oakland.

RARE HOME
Unusual opportunity to buy a home direct of owner [illegible] months ago. Built by day labor with best material and workmanship. Unlimited sun and view; three beautiful bedrooms, wonderful kitchen with electric range and Hoosier cabinet. Many wonderful features not mentioned here. Will sell for less than cost. Come out and inspect and make offer. Located in best Lake district. Very reasonable terms. 663 Santa Rosa. Lakeside [illegible]

ROCKRIDGE BEAUTY
East of College. Attractive 6-rm. [illegible] hardwood, artistic built-ins, tile bath, sink; cem. bsmt, gar, nr. schools, cars, etc. fine view. [illegible] cash. Only $75 m.
PETERMAN-PERKINS CO.
5178 College at Taft. Humboldt 407

STUCCO bungalow $8,500. Mandana blvd.; 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Lot 50x105. This is a [illegible] buy. See F. GOSLING.
Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.
Real Estate
420 15th st., Lakeside 4300

SEVEN rooms, furnished, modern; bargain for cash. Owner 537 Adeline st.

SOLD MANY BARGAINS
But This Beats Them All
11 rooms, 2-story modern home, garage, cement floor and drive; lot 50x120; located on Foothill boulevard near Fruitvale ave., where lots selling $100 per front foot. Can you imagine only $5000, $1000 down, $50 a month.
VANDERKAR
1931 Frtve. ave., nr. Foothill blvd.

SACRIFICE MY HOME
Nearly new stucco bungalow, 6 sunny rooms, breakfast nook, all latest improvements; up to the minute in detail; furnace and instantaneous water heater; select district; high class homes, elevated lot, garage. Nothing better for the money in the city. No. 28 Fairview Ave. Worth $10,500; make me an offer through J. D. Nelson, 2015 Broadway.

SHINGLE bungalow $4750, 5 rooms 2 bedrooms, garage. Lot 40x130 $1000 cash. Balance easy terms. See F. GOSLING.
Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.
Real Estate
420 15th st., Lakeside 4300.

Story and Half Piedmont
Bungalow, beautifully finished and decorated, convenient to school and cars, very sunny. 7 rooms with two sleeping porches and garage; built for a real home, a bargain at $10,000. Phone Pied. 88[illegible]

SIX room house, corner lot; $4000, $500 cash, $40 per mo.; there are 3 rms. and bath upstairs; living rm., large dining rm., kitchen and large pantry downstairs; two toilets; this is a real bargain; renovated this house will sell for $4750. M. & L. Realty Co., Oak. 53.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE
$4000—$500 cash; a real snap; on 50th ave., near Foothill; lot 50x110; fine district; close to everything; could be made into fine income property. MYRAN, 4829 E. 14th st.; evenings, Pied. 4291W

See Borden "He Builds 'Em"
$300 to $500 cash, several under construction and completed. 5836 Foothill blvd.; Elmhurst 1924

SACRIFICE my beau. mod. 5-rm. home, high basement, garage fruit trees. Owner 5339 Locksley ave.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE WITH AN ACRE OF FRUIT TREES
Ideal suburban home, east of Piedmont, only 12 min. drive from Oakland's center, 10 min. walk from local and S. F. trans.; 10 full grown, 34 two year fruit trees, apples, cherries, plums, pears, etc.; rows of rasp., black and strawberries, artichokes, etc.; chicken runs, dove cotes, a wealth of flowering plants and shrubs; pathways and yard electrically lighted; residence artistically constructed of vertical board exterior; sealed and burlapped inside; plumbing installed, city water, elect. and phone; separate [illegible] auto entrance; situated on a little knoll affording beautiful vista of Oakland and the bay; desirable neighborhood; full price $3500, don't bother unless you have $2500 cash. Can be seen today or week-day p. m.'s by driving out Moraga ave. to Thornhill road, to Gouldin road, to tract tent opposite the property at 225 Gouldin road in Thornhill park. Mr. Browne, Alameda 889.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN
6-rm cottage, hdwd. flrs., garage, large level lot; nr. 10th and Bdwy. 4126 Emerald street. Open for inspection by owner, 2-4 p. m.

UNFINISHED bung. in Melrose [illegible] rms., all plumbing in, at cost. 1558 32d st.

WHY RENT
Seven 4-room bungalows and garage to choose from; hardwood floors throughout, built-in bath and shower and latest fireplace; only $3000, $300 cash, $40 month. 77th Ave. and Foothill Blvd.
K. A. JOHANSON
Owner and builder. Merritt [illegible]

WONDERFUL CORNER
[illegible], Grove st. fine large house, garage.
UP TOWN REALTY CO.
412 21st, nr. Bdwy. Oak. 1341

WHY pay rent? Buy a home. Pay rent and small amount down. 3 bdrm. large room garage, near school, S. P. Price low. 1941 102d ave. Owner.

YOU MUST SEE
THESE SIX-ROOM HOUSES
Remarkable values at $6500 and $6750, new and very desirable floor plan; large living room with bay window, large dining room; our model kitchen with breakfast nook and every possible fixture; [illegible] bedrooms [illegible] practically sun rooms; large [illegible] basement, large garage [illegible] hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, tile sink, tile mantel, instantaneous water heater; gas furnace; large level lot; and best is the real news. The homes are in Sunny Haven-court and only require $500 cash to handle; only trains, cars and fine schools close. We also have some excellent 5-room bungalows ready at $5500; $500 down
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS
C. P. POND, Builder
6661 East Fourteenth St., Oakland, Elmhurst 1643. Evenings Lk. 6729 or Berk. 4753J

$5800—Easy terms. Maxwell Park. New six-room home and garage. 3127 Kingsland ave.

27th & Grove, $3750; Terms
5-room cottage, hardwood floors throughout; partly furnished; garage. 687 27th st.

$250 DOWN
Albany; new modern 3-room; also wall bed; cased in shower bath; snappy looking; beautiful view of bay; close to transportation and all conveniences; only $2865; easy terms. Elm. 2187.

$3000—MODERN plastered home, 7 rms.; suitable for 2 families; 2 garages; $500 down, $40 mo. E. 12th and 54th ave. Ph. Frvle. 920W.

$4500 and $4750
New cement bungalows, 5 rooms, breakfast room, built-in bath and shower; hardwood floors all through; handsome 6-ft. brick mantel; Armstrong's best inlaid linoleum in bathroom, kitchen and breakfast room; base plugs, garage 9x16, cement floor and driveway, solid board fence; school 2 blocks; high class decorations, terms $500 down and $40 per month. Located 1505, 1507 Tyler street, 3 blocks below Grove st. between Ashby ave. and Prince st. From San Francisco Key Route or S. P. to Ashby ave. station and walk south one block. OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION. OWNER AND BUILDER, JAMES McGUINNESS, 1515 Tyler St., Berkeley. Phone Berk. 1502W.

$4850: EASY TERMS
5 Rms. hdw firs., inst. water heater; built-ins; gar. Select your own interior decorating. Close in. Mer. 2704.

$2900
Easy terms. Something different: 3 rms, bkt. nk. and garage, modern and up to date; 1 blk. to cars and trains. 1623 [illegible] ave.

23D AVE. COTTAGE
A neat home and vacant corner, suitable for store; both for the price of the lot, were it vacant.
HULIN, with MEADER.
406 11th st., opp. T. & D. Oak. 6508

[illegible]—4 rm., bkt. nk.; mod. built-ins, garage, near S. P., schools, stores. On a fine street. Young. [illegible]

$350 CASH. $52.50 MO.
Buys 6-rm. modern cement bungalow, hdwd. flrs. thruout, 3 beautiful bedrms, cabinet kitchen and bkfst. nook, tile sink, tile bath, shower, water heater, linoleum. Must sell today. Price $5850.
CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Bdwy. Oak. 925. Open Sunday.

$3750—$750 CASH
2 story, 8 r., 4 and bath up 4 and bath down, good for 2 families. Linden nr. 18th
See E. E. Laymance
BOWDISH BROS.
466 15. Oak. 8300.

$500 OR LESS DOWN
5-rm. bungalow, hardwood floors, driveway, basement, near cars, schools and stores. Full price $5500. Hurry.
Bowdish Bros. Realty Co.
466 15 st. Oak. 8300.

$5250; $50 down and $45 mo.—5-rm. and brk. nook cement bungalow; attractive and modern; lot 40x120; bargain. North Oakland. Chandler & Miller, 2447 Dwight Way, Berk. 1152.

849 MANDANA BLVD.
Beautiful new 6 rm. bungalow, 3 bed rms., lge. living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bkfst rm., basement, furnace, gar.; lot 50x110, open Sunday, price low.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1126. Open Sundays.

5-RM. mod., hi basement; lot 50x130; ½ blk. cars; Dimond dist; $4000, terms; $50 mo. See Miss Hughes, 3736 E. 14.

$1600—5 room, bath, h. w. flrs. thruout, garage; close to all cars, just off Pied. ave. Babcock & Barrier, 3979A Pied. ave.

6 NEW BUNGALOWS
$200 DOWN. THINK OF IT.
Built-ins, hdw. flrs. See 'em now.
Paul A. Pacheco COR. PLAZA & BANKS - SAN LEANDRO

6-ROOM cement bungalow $7350; 3 bedrooms, lot 50x160 in restricted district; $2250 cash. Balance terms. See F. GOSLING.
Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.
Real Estate
420 15th st., Lakeside 4300.

6-ROOM cement bungalow on Grand ave., Piedmont. Hardwood floors, shower, furnace and all latest features. Will sell elegant furniture also. Just ready to step into. Will positively sacrifice for quick sale. See Mrs. Cammes, 1911 San Pablo ave.

6-ROOM Piedmont home [illegible] double [illegible] everything [illegible] See [illegible] Come out and [illegible] 121 Ricardo ave.

7-RM. HOUSE, 254 63 st., $60 inc.; little cash. Lake. 6493

$200 DOWN: 4-RM. BUNG.
Hdw. flrs. mod.; nice lot; close to Lockwood school, cars, stores; hurry. 7177 E. 14th st.

$2160—4 rms., fur.; gar.; small payment down; good inc. Elm. 2431.

$3400—BARGAIN! $500 cash, $35 a mo., 5 rm. bungalow, strictly modern; built 6 mos.; garage and drive; nr. schools and S. F. trains; built-up eastern section. RELIANCE, 4465 EAST 14TH ST.

$6850
6-room cement bungalow, 1 year old like new, nr. Grove and 60th st., garage and basement, near Key Route and S. P. Oak. 2031.

612 MANDANA
Beautiful home consisting of 6 large rooms, bkfst. rm., furnace, water heater, double garage, large lot, southern exposure; see this today. nr. Lakeshore ave. $11,000; terms.

LAKE DISTRICT
[illegible] charming 6-room cement house in best restricted district in Oakland, one block north of Mandana, two blocks east Lake [illegible] Attractive living and dining rooms. Three splendid bedrooms with outside closets, [illegible] kitchen that's a joy, laundry, garage, large basement, furnace, heater, hardwood floors. [illegible] A real bargain [illegible] Lakeside [illegible]

LAKE DISTRICT MANSION
Large lot, 13 rooms modern throughout; can't be beat. Owner [illegible] sacrifice. Make offer. Wheeler Sells, with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 323-6 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Oak. 2950.

PARK BLVD. DISTRICT SACRIFICE
[illegible] rooms, modern in every [illegible] Park blvd. [illegible] 1 block from Park [illegible] Beautiful view. Owner [illegible] and offers at $6750 on terms. Snap.
See Cal R. Manbert, 13th at Webster. Lakeside 2700.
WHITE & POLLARD REALTORS

LARGE HOME
Cement, 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, furnace, electric water heater; fine district, near schools and transportation. Price $8500. Wheeler Sells, with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 323-6 First Nat'l. Bank bldg. Phone Oak. 2950.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

A SPANISH BUNG.
Situated in the heart of the fashionable Pied-Lake Dist; 3 fine bedrooms and billiard rm., brk. rm.; hdw. thruout; tiled sink, tiled bath, recessed Roman tub; furnace, automatic hot water, garage, beautiful view. A home you will be proud to occupy. By comparing values you will find this home a big value at $8500. Small payment down and very reasonable terms.
Owner's Exclusive Agent.
WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
410 15th St. Oakland 6392.

BROADMOOR BUNGALOW
Large lot 50x175. Original in design. Stucco exterior, hardwood floors, five rooms, only $5150. Small amount down, balance like rent. Near San Francisco trains and school. See W. T. FROST.
Dutch Mill 390 E. 14th, San Leandro
Phone evenings San Leandro 295W

LAKESHORE HOME
Beautiful modern 5-rm. and brk. rm. bungalow, exceptionally low priced at $7250. Contains every modern requirement. $2000 cash puts you in possession of a wonderfully big value at a low purchase price.
WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
410 15th St. Oakland 6392.

A— LAKE BUNG., $6850
Cement, 3 bedrms., large living rm., a real steal. Merritt 2607.

PARTY LEAVING CITY
6-rm. corner bungalow; hardwood floors; garage; must sell at once; bargain. 1531 67th st., Berkeley; beautiful grounds; base. rm.

41A HOUSES WANTED

A— 5-ROOM COTTAGE
or vacant lot, North Oakland, full particulars to Box M. 75705, Tribune, or Eve. Fruit. 4360W.

ALL CASH—Modern 6 or 7-room house in Lake or Piedmont with furnace, garage; direct from owner; no infated price. Box M86589, Tribune

A SPECULATOR will pay cash for any Eastbay bargains. Oak. 1209.

BUY 5-r. house in good location from owner; cash; best value can find. Box M86057, Tribune.

CASH OFFER
for a downright good buy. Consider large roomy, even old property in need of repair. Price, location, etc., first letter, or no attention. Will not disturb anyone at premises. I'll make an offer. Am an investor only. A. E. Pelton, 1531 E. 14th St., San Leandro.

CASH for house that is good buy. Box S31802, Tribune.

CASH for bargain in bungalow. Phone Ala. 2710J.

FROM owner, old house close in; 40 or 50-ft. lot. Prin. O. 5087.

HAVE clients for cottages from $5000 up. Jay H. Wynestock & Co., 1207 Jefferson st.

In Piedmont and Lake Dist.
HOMES, FLATS, LOTS
We specialize in these districts.
BUYERS WAITING
WM. W. BRADLEY
4850 Piedmont Ave. Pied. 1810

I WANT to buy a home in one of Oakland's best residence districts; not less than eight rooms. Please give full details, price, location, condition, size lot, etc. I am out of town most of time and can spare only little time to look over property, so it will be necessary to have full details first letter. Prefer to buy from owner. Box M85947, Trib.

LIST Park blvd homes with
M. R. Silva Mer. 403.

PROPERTY OWNERS
If your property is fairly priced our clients will buy it. Personal inspection. SHEAFF & YOUNG, 414 15th St. Oak. 1617.

WE have buyers for houses in the Melrose, Seminary and Havenscourt districts. Price from $4000 to $6000. Seminary Realty Co., 2558 Seminary ave. Elm. 1269.

WE HAVE clients for 5 and 6 room homes; flats and small apartments; give us full particulars. Fruit. 5232. Glantz Realty Co. 4122 East 14th st.

WOULD like to do painting and papering for first payment on new house around Dimond. Call Eggleston, Lake. 7677.

WILL PAY all cash for Oakland property. Price must be right. 314 40th st., Oakland.

WANTED for cash, new modern, 7-room house; must be [illegible] prin only. Merritt [illegible]

WILL pay cash for bargains. HENRY Z JONES, phone Oakland [illegible]

$900 Equity in Hayward
5-room modern bungalow for first payment on house or lot in Oakland. C. S. Thoms, owner, 1446 46 ave.

5 RMS., lge. lot, E. of Lake, nr. locals. Have $1500 D. of T., bal. cash. Box M 86065, Tribune.

6-ROOM bungalow; 5 to 6 rooms, from owner; 3 or 4 years old in good locality; must be reasonable. Box M86094, Tribune.

42 BUS. PROPERTY AND INCOME PROPERTY

A SOLID INVESTMENT
In the thriving Seminary ave shopping section on the Foothill boulevard. New 2-story concrete building of three stores and 4 apartments. Exceedingly low rentals, yield a splendid return on the investment and can be materially increased. Visible possibilities of this rapidly increasing section will convince the most conservative investors of its solidity and growing possibilities. $30,000; $15,000 cash. Get the balance from a bank at 6 per cent. Lake 9785.
GEO. ELLIS. 392 17th St.

A SACRIFICE
[illegible] East Oakland corner, 75 [illegible] fast growing residential district; improvements consist of store and apt. flats overhead; income over $120 mo.; lot large enough to build 4 bungalows; all street work done; one block from S. F. trains and street cars; $3000 cash handles; full price $9160. Sperber & Co., r. 507-1440 Broadway.

A BUSINESS CORNER
40x100, located in fastest growing district of East Oakland; 300 ft. from street cars and S. F. trains; improvements consist of store and 4 apartments; income is now better than $120 per month. There is now a loan on this property of $4000. Our price for action $7500; $2000 down, balance easy terms. Sperber & Co., R. 507, 1440 Broadway.

A 3-STORE CORNER
Pays better than 17% net on the investment. Close in business district. Price only $10,000. $5000 will handle. A real business investment.
WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
410 15th St. Oakland 6392.

42—BUS. AND INCOME PROPERTY Continued

AN INCOME AND HOME
Duplex bungalow, without equal in convenience and location. Corner lot; 2 garages, 2 furnaces, instantaneous hot water. Near heart of town and transportation and lake. To anyone wanting lovely home and $75 income per month, this is a bargain at $13,500. Terms can be arranged. Piedmont 6053W.

A SAFE BARGAIN IN BUSY SECTION
E. 14TH ST. LOT, 60x140
Two bldgs., one story brick, 35x100; one 2-story rustic, 24x75, with rear alley 20 ft. wide; all for $18,500. Can't be beat. For particulars call 8308 E. 14th st.

A— INVESTMENT
$20,900
Bargain business property on Adeline st., income $160 per month. Will take good lot part payment.
W. C. MORAN & CO.
63rd & Adeline sts., So. Berkeley.

A—E. 14TH ST. 50x100
Close in. The biggest buy on this street at $125 per ft. Vincent E. Giudice, 382 11th st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
South of 17th St.
NOW PAYING 10% NET
Ground alone worth almost total price asked. Rapidly developing section. Improvements in first-class condition. Takes $30,000 to handle.
Pays $900 Gross Per Month
SEULBERGER DUNHAM 1706 BROADWAY Phone Oak. 1461

BARGAIN ON E. 14TH
Lot 56x105 in Seminary block, for quick sale at $90 per front foot; brick store going upon adjoining corner April 1st. See Miracle, with Myran, 4829 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 5828; evenings Merritt 778.

CLOSE IN BUSINESS LOT
100 feet from Broadway, in fast growing section, 6400 sq. ft. floor space; $18,000 will handle this lot, improved will show big earning power. This is a money maker. See Mr. Brubaker. No. 406.
F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.) Oakland, Cal.

CLOSE IN ON SAN PABLO AVENUE
50 ft. improved to be sold within next 10 days. Owner says must be sold. 2901 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 2655J.

CHEAPEST cor. on E. 12th from Bdwy to 24th ave. M. 985, eves

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY
2 blks. from 14th and Bdwy., less than $2000 per foot. This is sure to double in value in short time; good income now. See Mr. Somerville.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243
Open Sundays

Down Town Property
Adjacent to building activity, a splendid corner 100x100, improved. Good income and values increasing daily. Golden opportunity for the investor and speculator. Easy terms. See BEVAN
Calif. Realty Inv. Co.
1505 Franklin St. Oak. 8627.

DESIRABLE
Site for stores or apts. on Telegraph ave., near Key Route, 50x125, only $4500, terms. Call Pied 1043J, after 6 p. m.

EAST 14TH STREET
75 ft. frontage in heart of business activity. Land value continually increasing. Present improvements pay over 17% net on the investment. Priced low at $12,750.
WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
410 15th St. Oakland 6392.

EAST OAKLAND
Corner with 2 story cement building, 2 stores and 1 4-room flat, double garage, $13,000. Terms. See Mr. Behm. No. 420.
F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.), Oakland Cal.

EAST 14TH ST.
2-story brick and concrete bldg. nr. Fruitvale ave.; the best buy on the st. See Mr. Somerville.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243
Open Sundays

EAST FOURTEENTH
Two good houses, big frontage and real close in. An excellent buy at $15,750. Robert W. Caine, with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 323-6 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Oak. 2950.

EAST 14TH ST IS SELLING FAST
Near 62nd ave., 54x127. Speculate on this. $5250; $1250 cash. Lake. 9785.
GEO. ELLIS. 392 17th St.

EAST 14TH BARGAIN
56x165; Seminary ave. block, near big doings soon; for quick sale only $90 per foot. MYRAN, 4829 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 5828; evenings, Merritt 778.

EAST FOURTEENTH
Fine two-story building; lot 45x1[illegible] center of Fruitvale. Koch, 3320 E 14th st.

EAST 14TH STREET INVESTMENT, cor. lot; 53x105; opportunity for small investor; $3000 handles; will show you increase of 25% in 6 mos. Mr. Rush, RELIANCE, 4465 EAST 14TH ST.

GARAGE LOCATION
On San Pablo where heavy traffic flows constantly; fine light concrete building; excellent advertising opportunity, good parking facilities; priced very low for quick sale. Phone Mr. Mitchell, Oak. 5556 evenings.

HOTEL in San Jose of 45 rooms, showing a net profit of 50 per cent, central location and always occupied, all the furniture, carpets, curtains etc. are new and up to date. This rooming house is on the main street. Very modern and for very good reason, is now for sale at a price that will show the above profits and if you are at all interested, write or call at our office and we will be glad to show you. W. E. Moore, 75 N. First st., San Jose.

HOPKINS & DIMOND
40x120 ft. lot. Must be sold. Heart of business district. Fastly growing in value. 2901 East 14th. Fruitvale 2655J.

HAVE good business corner on East 12 st. near Gen. Elec. Co. plant. Good 5-rm. bung. and car. on place; will bring good rent. See Vollendorfer, 2219 Hopkins st. Fruit. 4700.

MUST be sold; 7 fine rooms, furn. close 31st and Grove; $5500; also 2 flats on Adeline near 8th; lot 50x130; $4000. P. Kelly, 589 6th.

NEW BRICK BUILDING
On Grove st. corner, good shopping district suitable for market, apartments upstairs. Building 37½x66; lot 37½x125; $10,000 total price. Mr. Hurley
SAMUELS JACOBUS & CO
202 Fox Theater Bldg.
Lakeside 1140. Fruitvale 2665J

40x100, on East 14th near Fruitvale ave. Must be sold. 2901 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 2655J.

42—BUS. AND INCOME PROPERTY Continued

NEAR EAST 14TH
ONLY $3000 and TERMS
50 ft. corner with 5 room house off East 14th near 40th ave., must be sold at low figure of $3000. C. Myers, 1530 Franklin st. Lake. 2018 or Fruitvale 2655J.

NICE piece of Oakland income property. Owner out of town and cannot take care of it. One pair of flats, lower furn.; mod. cottage, 3 gar., room on lot for another cottage; in good rental district; A-1 condition. Price $9000. Write owner at 539 Maine st., Vallejo, Calif.

NOTICE TO INVESTORS
San Pablo Ave. property buy with $350 monthly income can be increased. If interested see Morrison & Goree, 2439 San Pablo ave

ORCHARD STREET BETWEEN TELEGRAPH & BDWY.
Large home, hardwood finish; 15 rms.; lot 100x250 feet, double frontage; ideal for hospital, undertaker or doctor's location. Price $35,000, terms. Owner will consider smaller property in trade.
See A. P. Pollard, 13th at Webster, Lakeside 2700.
WHITE & POLLARD REALTORS

OPPORTUNITY
Right down town, few feet from Broadway, between fireproof buildings; four stores with rooms above on lot 50x100 feet. Present income $175 per mo. No leases. Investor sure of good profit. Property clear but can arrange terms. Price $25,000. See E. L. Gurney with
WHITE & POLLARD
Cor. 13th & Webster Streets. Lakeside 2700.

Opposite Montgomery Ward
100x100, must be sold. Apply 2901 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 2655J.

READY FOR STORES
Station and transfer sites are always busy and valuable. We offer 42 feet within 50 feet of Beck street Havenscourt boulevard sta., at $70 per foot; $1100 cash. Indications are this will double in value in 6 mos. Oakland growing eastward. Lake. 9785.
GEO. ELLIS. 392 17th St.

SAN PABLO AVE.
Best buy on this coming business street, 60x150; bargain, $3000. Box M81053, Tribune.

Telegraph and 26th Street
49 ft. lot improved, must be sold. Near 26th st. on Telegraph; 2901 East 14th st. Fruitvale 2655J.

TELEGRAPH AVE. business lot; 51x121; near Key Route and schools; only $2100 cash; balance $2500; very easy terms for quick sale. Box M85661, Tribune.

UNUSUAL BUYS
$16,000—50 ft. E. 12th, nr. 16th av. Imp. with 2 fine flats, income $70. Lot alone worth $12,000.

$13,000—60 ft. on 11th nr. Madison. Imps., 9-rm. house; $2000 underpriced.

100 ft. on E. 14th nr. 8th av., $11,500, $1000 underpriced.

$1650—25 ft. on E. 14th nr. 17th av. A bargain.

$12,500—25 ft. on Franklin, 4 blocks from 14th. Imp. with stores. Income $100 monthly.

$24,000—On E. 14th nr. 1st av.; beaut. new bldg., unusually well built; 2 stores, 4 apts. and 3 garages. Income $250. Rents are low and can easily be raised to $300. Easy terms.

Many other choice business properties, all underpriced.
J. M. Lotta, 404 Tapscott Bldg. Oak. 1970.

WILL sell my Broadway property, close in. Owner. Ph. Merritt 892.

50x100, on East 14th street, near 29th avenue. Terms arranged. Small amount down. 2901 East 14th. Fruitvale 2655J.

$16,000, $4700 down, $125 a month. A real buy. Income. Will double in value short time. Close in. Owner, Mer. 768.

42A—BUSINESS PROP. WANTED

MY LATE husband left me vacant lot in Berkeley's business center, on Shattuck. Find myself sole supporter of family. Prefer to trade lot for store with income. Would consider apartments with exceptional income. Prefer to hear from owner direct. Have some cash. Box M57845, Tribune.

PROPERTY OWNERS
If your property is fairly priced our clients will buy it. Personal inspection.
SHEAFF & YOUNG
414 15 St. Oak. 1617

WANT income property; easy walking distance to U. C.; can pay $5000 down. Address Box M84596, Tribune.

WANT row of stores, well located, up to $30,000. E. 14th street preferred. Box M 86984, Tribune.

43 FLATS AND APTS

APARTMENT BARGAIN
4 4-room apartments with 4 garages in beautiful residential district one block from cars and two blocks from S. F. electric trains, nearly new, and the last word in convenience; rented very low at $220 per month, and the price just what the building would cost. Very liberal terms if desired. See Mr. Mills.
F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.), Oakland, Cal.

APTS-FLATS
Fine cement apt. house consisting of three 2-room and one 5-room apt. Located on a street where values are increasing tremendously and within walking distance of town. Price now $19,000. Robert W. Caine, with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 323-6 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Oak. 2950.

A Three Story Modern Apartment House
[illegible] Grand Avenue. Price $52,500.
Henshaw & Dexter, Inc.
1744 BROADWAY OWNERS

APARTMENTS
12 apts., producing $550 per month. Price $42,500. Will take clear to $10,000 as part payment and some cash.
ALBERT E. NORMAN 1706 BROADWAY Oakland 998

A BARGAIN in 4 4s and 1 2-rm. apt., 2 stores and 2 bungalows, all beautifully furnished; lot 50x140. Wonderful renting location. Well built and in excellent condition. Income $500. Only $19,000, part cash. Inspect at once.
SHEALEY & GOARD, INC.
4800 East 14th. Fruit. 3400

APARTMENTS
Near 55th st., 4 4-rm. modern and up to date; lot 45x120. Income $180. Price $17,000. Will consider good trade plus cash.
ALBERT E. NORMAN 1706 BROADWAY Oakland 998

A BIG PROFIT IN THIS
By owner, 5-6-rm. furn. flats reduced for quick sale. 922-26 E. 24 st. Lge. inc. P. 9036J or 1502.

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE Continued

An Income and Home
In the Park Boulevard district, a new twin bungalow, one leased for a year for $60, the other can be leased for $65. A dandy buy in the finest location in Oakland; large lot and fine view. Owner, 3628 Park boulevard.

AAA—Home and Income
3-flat bldg. on lot 50x140 in Alameda. Splendid income. A good buy at $7000, so hurry if interested. Bank loan $3500. M. Marshall, 254 Bacon Bldg. Oak. 8262 or Elm. 1745.

A REAL BUY
4-room modern bungalow and 14-rm. apt., 2 4-rm., 2 3-rm.; corner lot; east of lake on car line, 10 min. to business center; $145 income; $11,500, $5000 cash. Fruit. 4511; Fruit. 3920J.

APTS.
Near 55th and Grove; 6 3-rm. apts. producing $232.50 per mo.; $6000 cash will handle.
ALBERT E. NORMAN 1706 BROADWAY Oakland 998

APARTMENT BUYERS!
Will build 8 or more modern apts. for you; fine locations, near U. C.; only $10,000 payment on lot and building. Chandler & Miller, 2447 Dwight way, Berkeley.

A CLOSE-IN BARGAIN
Pair 5 and 6-rm. flats, near City Hall; modern, attractive, cheap; rentals $80. Priced low at $6500.
HULIN, with MEADER
406 11th st., opp. T. & D. Oak. 6508

A BARGAIN ON 9TH ST.
5 and 8-room flats; income $70; inside Grove st. Must be sold. E. J. Hughes, 1530 Franklin. L. 2019.

A DOWNRIGHT good investment apartment; Lakeshore ave.; pays 15%; always rented. W. E. JOHNSON, Henshaw bldg.

A INCOME $150 month. 5 apts. close Bdwy. Snap $13,000. Fine lot. Oak. 6177.

BY OWNER, cor. apt. flats E. of lake; nr. K. R.; two 4 and 2 3-rms.; 2 garages; mod.; stove, linol., w. bed, cement basement, yard; cash price $14,000, income $2100; principals only. Box M86676, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL home and income, 7 rms. apt., 2 4-rm. apts., head of Lake. Bargain. O. 6410.

CLOSE IN FLATS
Four substantial flats, 5 and 6 rooms each; 60 feet frontage; short walk to business center. Take cottage part payment. Price $14,000. You can't go wrong on this. $5500 cash, balance long term.
S. H. MASTERS
1429 Broadway (upstairs).

CLOSE IN APT. HOUSE
Near Lake, 37 rooms, 12 apts. Price $36,500. Shows gross income (furnished) of $600 a mo. $5000 cash, bal. loan. See Mr. Parker. No. 391.
F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.), Oakland, Cal.

CLAREMONT APTS. VERY ATTRACTIVE. $8000 will pay you 20% net. 6099 Claremont. Pied. 8802.

EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENTS
4 3-room and 2 2-room. 4 garages. NEW, beautiful sunny corner, lot 53x90 feet; fine neighborhood; income $300 per month. This building is exceptionally well built and is one of the finest income properties in bay district. Can arrange good bank loan. Price $25,000. Let us show you this one. E. L. Guerney with
WHITE & POLLARD
Cor. 13th & Webster Streets. Lakeside 2700.

FLATS—CLAREMONT
$7000
Block east College ave. Two blocks Key depot. Two fives. Garage. GREATEST SNAP. Act quickly.
SCOTT
5301 College Ave. Pied. 1379

FOUR-FOURS
Fine cement bldg. Modern; 3 garages, near trains; always rented. Inc. $175 mo. Quick sale $15,500.
H. L. WINSOR
721 1st Natl Bld. O. 3657. M. 4756.

FINE income home, 2 2-room apts. up; rents $62.50; downstairs partly furn. garage; close in on car line. Owner. Mer. 2920.

GOT TO SELL
A REMODELED BLDG.
33 per cent net on investment. 3 apts and 3 garages, 10 minutes of downtown. Income $92.50 monthly. Mortgage $2750. Cash required $2350. Won't last, call today, Oak 1636.
GEO. ELLIS, 392 17th St.

INCOME FOR LIFE
Six large furnished apartments less than 10 minutes walk from 11th & Broadway. Always rented. Corner lot 50x110. Hardwood floors throughout. Wall beds; separate baths. Just painted outside and papered and painted throughout inside. Just put up for sale today. Account of sickness, must sell. Income $270 month. Now, figure this price against the income, can you beat it? $17,500. $6500 Bank loan, 6%.
C. E. DEUBLE
1521 Franklin. Lake. 7210

IN BERKELEY
A pair mod. 6-rm. flats, 2 garages; lge. lot, close in; inc. $110 mo. Need cash, may take part trade. See me at once. Mr. Smith, 512 Syndicate bldg.

KNAPP'S SNAPS
Six and four rooms—good location; lower flat basement $5000
Terms can be made.
DUPLEX BUNGALOW
Six months old close to cars schools, trains etc. $9000.
$5000 cash. Balance easy.
RALPH A. KNAPP
[illegible] 17th Street 14[illegible] 23rd Avenue

LAKE DIST. APT.
6-2 [illegible] 2 wall beds each; 3 garages; 50x100. Like new. Income $285; $23,500. Chesney, 521 17 st.

MODERN—INCOME $105
2 4-rm. flats with garages, facing two streets; lot 45x70, stucco exterior; Spanish architecture; $11,000, easy terms.
ORCUTT & CO.
[illegible] Bldg. 1440 Brdwy.

NEAR THE LAKE
I have three nice residential apartments on Harrison street nr. 19th which are always rented so as to bring 9% per cent net on the value for this property. $22,500. A fine chance to buy at the right figure.
See Roy Barney, 13th at Webster. Lakeside 2700.
WHITE & POLLARD REALTORS

N[illegible] Four rooms, gas, [illegible] kitch furn. Ftvale. 5053J. Owner.

SACRIFICE, 2 mod. flats, [illegible]x125, nr. trains, schools, 957 62d st.

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE
Continued

Permanent Investment
3 blocks to City Hall. Splendid building of four 6-room flats, could easily be converted into smaller apartments, pays 12% on full investment of $17,500. See Mr. Bruner. No. 137.
F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.), Oakland, Cal.

PAIR OF FLATS
5 rooms each, fireplaces, hdw. floors, builtins, garage. Inc. $120 mo. Fine location. Price $11,000.
H. L. WINSOR
721 1st Natl Bld. O. 3657. M. 4756.

PAIR of new flats, best of districts; rented for $125 a month; can be bought for small payment down. Lakeside 8030.

ROCKRIDGE DISTRICT
4 4-room apartments, electric heat and ranges, 4 garages. $9500 cash will handle. See Mr. Behm. No. 421.
F. F. PORTER COMPANY
411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.), Oakland, Cal.

TWO new flats with garage. 856 16th st. Call 1-5, owner.

130x100
This lge. cor. with 2 separate bldgs. of 6 apts. each, 4 blks. from City Hall on main st.; pays 8% now, chance to make $25,000 here quick. Full price only $60,000; easy terms to responsible party.
FRED T. WOOD CO
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243
Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sundays

3 3s AND 1 4, LAKE DIST.
New modern building, exceptionally well constructed. Excellent interior finish. Located near Oakland's highest renting values. Will pay over 30% net on investment. Total price only $18,500. $5000 will handle.
WALTER HARDMAN & CO.
110 15th St. Oakland 6392.

$1500 CASH
Will procure pair of 5-room flats. North Oakland district; ½ block to grammar school and cars, 3 blocks to new high school, 4 blocks to Key Route. Total price $5000. Ask
WM. McANULTY
WICKHAM HAVENS INC.
1510 Franklin St. Oak. 1750

$12,500—4 flats; two separate buildings, lot 75x175 in a growing district for apartment only. Phone Merritt 1044.

56TH ST., 515—3 apts. furn., good inc., easy terms. Lake. 6493.

$7500, 19 rm. house, furn., 3 apts., income $105 mo. Mer. 1933.

2 3s, 2 4s, 2 apts. good inc., $17,500; snap. Lake. 6493.

17% NET INCOME
4 4-rm. new, sunny flats. Paying 17% net. Price $18,500. Only $4000 cash or bungalow as part payment. Income easily pays off balance. R. D. Huntington, 1534 Franklin st. Phone Oakland 72.

2 FOUR rm. flats, newly renov., will exch. bung or lot. Berk. 6025W.

43A FLATS WANTED

CASH RIGHT AWAY
for apartments, flats or any building in San Francisco or Alameda county if down right good buy. Assume large mortgage. Consider property in need of repair. Am buyer not broker. Full particulars first letter or no attention. A. E. Pelton, San Leandro.

CASH OFFER
for a down-right good buy. Consider large roomy, even old property in need of repair. Price, location, etc., first letter, or no attention. Will not disturb anyone at premises. I'll make an offer. Am an investor only. A. E. Pelton, 1531 E. 14th st., San Leandro.

FLATS—Will pay all cash for bargains. Give full partic. in 1st letter. Box M57105, Tribune.

HAVE cash buyers for flats, apts. Call H. L. Winsor, O. 3657; M. 4756, 721 1st Nat. Bldg.

WILL pay $1000 down for lease and furn. apt. house, 40 rooms or more, state particulars. Box M 86672, Tribune.

WANT flats or apts., must be bargain. Price, exact location in first letter. Owners only. I mean business. E. P. Stevens, 842 5th av.

WANT best 2 modern flats up to $8500; can buy for $1500 down. Box M51125, Tribune.

WANTED—Pair flats or 4 apt. flats, good location, close in; price must be right. Box S25451 Tribune.

44A—FACTORY SITES WANTED
LIST YOUR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY WITH
F. F. PORTER
411 15th st. (Porter Bldg.)

45 COUNTRY LAND
One line, one month, $4.00.

A GEM—1½ acres of good land. 5-room bungalow, garage, modern chicken house, well, mill and tank; everything new; 12 mi from Oakland, on main road; complete income place; $6000, terms. W. F. Korts 1121 Webster st Oak 9243

CONCORD RANCHES
5 acres full bearing walnuts and almonds, 4-room bungalow, fine water plant, garage. $1000 will handle. Crop will pay balance. Price $6000.

Chicken ranches 2½ to 5 acres, equipped very reasonable. $500 will handle.

Close in acreage from $50 to $225 per acre. Very easy terms. All the above near Concord. Write or phone 123 Concord. W. Penman Nott, Realtors, Concord, Calif.

CLOSE IN: 1½ ac. all fruit, 6-room cot., chicken plant; nr. station. $500 down; snap. Pied. 6959, or Putnam, Walnut Creek.

FOR RENT—Delightfully located Van Wagner fruit and chicken ranch on Redwood road between Oakland and Hayward. About 5¾ acres, largely in apricots, 5-room home, well brick brooder, chicken houses, stable, etc. Tenant must have orchard experience. Box M57161, Tribune.

FOR SALE CHEAP
An attractive country home; suitable for chicken ranch or truck farming. Modern 6-rm. house in heart of the Gravenstein apple district, near Sebastopol. Owner, 927 Wash. st., Santa Rosa.

I OWN
OAKLAND SUBURBAN

Long Terms.	Total Prices.
1½ acres (beautiful)	$ [illegible]
2¼ acres (wonderful)	$ 450
2½ acres (fine soil)	$ 700
5 acres (water galore)	$1000
7½ acres (exceptional)	$1750
13¾ acres (rolling—good)	$1000
55 acres (improved)	$125 per.

Stream, oaks, phone, electricity, garden soil. Nearer than Hayward. These are GIFTS. Write to W. S. Withers, owner, 32 Moss ave., Oakland

IRRIGATED LAND
No Payment for 2 Years
40 acres on highway near Turlock, is ditched, fenced and has artesian well for domestic use; will sell all or half to actual settler who will plant and improve place without any payment on principal for 2 years. Under the best and cheapest irrigation system in state, with abundance of water. Box M86531, Tribune.

23 ACRES; adjoins city limits, 15 a. almonds. Small bldgs. Ber. 8668W.

45—COUNTRY LAND FOR SALE
Continued

INVESTIGATE THIS
WOULD $4500 year net on initial payment of $3000 interest you? Address F. C. Howe, P. O. Box 27, Oakland.

LAFAYETTE home place 1 ac., $275, nr. elect. ry. and highway, 12 mi. Oak. Your terms. Pied. 6060 or Putnam, Walnut Creek.

NOTHING DOWN
20 or 40 acres good land under irrigation, 2½ miles from town; ¼ mile from school; no improvements; $100 per acre taxes and interest only for 10 years; northern California. Write owner for particulars. Carl C. Rathburn, Santa Cruz, Cal.

NOTHING down. Small country home places on highway; young orchard; $10 month. Walnut Creek, Cal.

OUR BACK-TO-LAND PLAN.
We offer ambitious farmers a real opportunity to own a farm on very easy terms. Sutter county land; deep, rich, tried soil; complete irrigation with cheap water; through drainage; rail, water and highway transportation. Write owners.
SUTTER BASIN COMPANY.
Sacramento, Calif
California Fruit Building.

ORCHARDS, bay cities properties San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys; our exchange service gets results. Johnson & Temple, 12 North First st., San Jose, Cal.

PLANTED FIG GARDENS
NO PAYMENT
DOWN.
I, J. C. Forkner, president of the J. C. Forkner Fig Gardens Inc., hereby offer 100 families a most remarkable proposition.
I have planted and sold 10,000 acres of fig gardens; I have spent $6,000,000 during the last ten years developing these fig gardens; there are 100 happy families living on these home acres now; I want 100 more families.
I have decided to sell 1000 acres of planted fig gardens just coming into bearing on the following conditions:
You move upon five or ten acres of my fig gardens, just coming into bearing, adjoining the city of Fresno, and build a home and farm the land; I will give you ten years in which to pay
The Crops Will Pay for the Land
Roads ditches, highways, electric lines are built; townsite on land being developed; best water right in State; canning factory already built, church, schools and $5,000,000 lumber mill, employing 1000 men, on tract; only 15 minutes from center of Fresno
I live on the land and have developed these fig gardens myself; any man who moves upon these fig gardens cannot fail, for I will help him to success.
For details see my personal representative MR. FRED W. GREGORY, suite 706 Hearst bldg., San Francisco; phone Sutter 1311.
If you cannot personally call, write for details

SACRIFICE to close estate: 2¾ acres; level land; 4-rm. hse.; modern plumbing, well, engine, tank-hse; full price $1750; terms. Sill Realty, Walnut Creek

SMALL country home place, fruit trees, near Oakland highway, school, $400, nothing down, $6 mo. Owner, 324 40 st., nr. Bdwy. Pied. 6783 days, Thornwall 1795 eves.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
Ten acres full bearing orchard, half prunes and half apricots, six-room house and outbuildings, interest in irrigating plant. Three miles west of Santa Clara, near highway. Mrs. V. Younger, 1119 Douglas avenue, Burlingame, Calif.

TRADE 10 a. unimp. land, Castro Valley Hills, Hayward for E. bay. Price $4000. Will assume small mortgage. Full partic. in letter. Owner. R. L. Box 316, Hayward.

TO RENT, 15 acres level loam; buildings, opp. depot; 50 mi. Oakland; also warehouse. White, 408 15th st.

WALNUT CREEK—10 acres walnuts, prunes in fogless Ygnacio valley. Best buy in county, $6000, terms. Box 337 Walnut Creek.

WALNUT land, 10 acres (Ignacio Valley), near Walnut Creek. Must be sold to satisfy mortgage $300 per acre. This is a snap buy. Phone Merritt 3430.

55 ACRES AT $125
Near Oakland and improved, 5 acres for alfalfa; unusual sacrifice. W. S. Withers, owner, 32 Moss Ave., Oak.

45A—COUNTRY LAND WANTED
ACREAGE in San Ramon valley near highway, with house and stream; consider any property near Mt. Diablo. Box M82033, Trib.

SMALL country place, not more 25 miles Oakland, with or without buildings. Give location, full description, cash price. Box S25437, Tribune.

46 REALTY EXCHANGE
One line, one month, $4.00

APT. BLDG. WANTED
I have a pair of flats with large 2-story garage; can be made into 4-room house, new bungalow and garage. These are both together on a good corner, close in, in East Oakland. You can live in new bungalow and rent flats and have a nice income. They are all clear. Price $12,000. I want apts. to about $20,000 or more.
C. B. DEUBLE
1524 Franklin Lake. 7318

ACREAGE within 3 hours of Oakland by auto. No objection to rough hill land if it has running water and trees. Need habitable house. Want a ranch and shooting preserve, not a "farm." Not to exceed $3000. Exchange city lot in excellent location for apartment house. Quick deal desired. Box M51418, Tribune.

APARTMENT OWNERS
Your attention. We have some clear ranches, well located, good dairy propositions, for Oakland apartments or business properties. Submit at once.
STERNBERG & HUDDLESON,
1429 Broadway. Lakeside 2624.

ASSUME $10,000
New Piedmont cor. home, choice district, near cars and schools. Price $19,000. For business or income. Grider, O. 218.

A CLEAR 50-ft. lot in Stockton and $2000 cash for cottage; E. Bay. Wakefield, 237 Bacon Bldg.

A— WILL TRADE
9 room house in Lake dist. for business property, lots or small home in Oakland or Berkeley. O. 2624.

A 6-RM. home, Ala., sale or exch. for Oakland home. Fruitvale 2495.

BUNGALOW
5 rms., sleep porch, garage, chicken houses; plenty fruit trees; 100 hens; loc. East Oakland, near E. 14th st., trade $1000 equity, $500 cash, for fur. lease apartment. Mrs. Von, 1522 Franklin st.

BARNUM & CO., THE EXCHANGE EXPERTS. 1ST NAT. BK. BLDG.

EAST 14TH STREET
Near Montgomery Ward Company; 8 rm. hse.; 40x120 foot lot. Will exchange for 4 5-rm. apts.
See Bruce Holman, 15th at Webster, Lakeside 2700.
WHITE & POLLARD REALTORS

GOOD home and income property—East Oakland; finely situated; bearing 16% on investment. Would consider good five- or six-room bung. in East Oakland in exchange. Star Realty Exchange Co., 3864 E. 14th st.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE
Continued

GROCERY, family neighborhood, fine location. $100 day business, trade for good paying apartment house up to $5000. Box M 81553, Tribune.

HUNTING PRESERVE
$3500—173 acres for sale or exchange in the midst of the best deer fields in the state, in northern part of Sonoma Co., on good county roads; fenced; buildings, orchard; fine springs; lots of timber. Oak. 140 or Pied. 7212W. 79 Bacon Block, Oak.

HAVE client with lot 40x125 on Foothill blvd. will exchange for automobile. This property is increasing in value every day. Hammond & Arnold, 4662 E. 14th st. Phone Ftvle. 4892.

HAVE a good going stock ranch of 400 a. fully equipped; horses, 50-60 head good stock cattle, 75 turkeys, over 100 W. L. hens. Price complete $15,000. Want income. Owner Box M81057, Tribune.

HOUSE—ACRE GROUND
3 rms., closet, house fur., garage, chicken house; San Leandro; trade 8 to 10 room house, West Oakland. Mrs. Von, 1522 Franklin st.

HAVE sec. mortgages to trade for residence in Berkeley. Box M57841, Tribune.

I WANT A STOCK RANCH
Have a fine highly developed small ranch on the highway near Ripon, Cal. $30,000. Will consider a trade for rougher, larger ranch capable of carrying about 200 head of stock.
See Roy Barney, 15th at Webster, Lakeside 2700.
WHITE & POLLARD REALTORS

I have several small and large country places to exchange for houses and city property. See THOS. A. OLSEN with
Dutch Mill
300 E. 14th, San Leandro
Open Sundays.

LOS ANGELES WANTED
For 9 room, stucco, on McKinley Ave., h. w. firs. thruout, water heater, double gas furnace, 2 garages, large lot, could not build house alone for price asked, $9000. Babcock & Barrier, 3979A Pied. Ave. Pied. 315.

LAKE apts. for close-in run-down property. Oak. 7713.

MOD. 5-rm. bung., 1 acre ground; berries and fruit; good well and 2000-gal. tanks. Some cash and assume; inc. prop. 401 105 ave. Elm. 1457.

NEW: 7 large rms.; unobstructed view; lake dist.; exch. for lot or smaller place as part payment. Box M81036, Tribune.

NEW mod. home of 5 rooms, stucco finish, in Havenscourt, for Hayward property. A. Shirley, 525 Castro, Hayward.

PROPERTY EXCHANGE SPECIALISTS
Exchange what you have for what you want. We can assist you to better your condition.
GRAFF-WINLUND CO.
1761 Franklin St.

TRADE SAN FRANCISCO RESIDENCE
16th ave near Geary, $10,000 clear. Want large bungalow in Oakland near S. F. transportation. Prefer Lake district near school.
See Mr. Morison with
H. W. JEWETT
500 Syndicate Bldg Oak. 1111

TO TRADE
Wanted — Lease and furn. apt. houses for $2300 equity 4-rm. bun., breakfast nook, furn., gar. Mrs. Von, 1522 Franklin st.

TAKE clear lot or auto as first payment on 4-r. new bung. 6821 E. 14 st.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE
150-foot frontage; will sell at a bargain or exchange for income property. Bay district.
See Bruce Holman, 15th at Webster, Lakeside 2700.
WHITE & POLLARD REALTORS

VINEYARD FOR INCOME PROPERTY
20 acres Thompson Seedless Vineyard three years old near Madera. Has house, barn, pumping plant, fenced with woven wire. Same party has 32 acres raw land one mile away. Price for both $16,000. Clear. Owner wants income property up to $35,000, pay cash difference.
GRAFF-WINLUND CO.
1761 Franklin Street.

WANT East Oakland bungalow for fine 7-room home just in Berkeley. Built by day labor for permanent home. Every convenience including furnace, automatic water heater, dressing room, sleeping porch. Full price $9500; mortgage $4000, flat 7%.
WALTHALL 508 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

56 ACRES near Modesto on irrigation ditch, planted to barley, good 6 room house, large barn, windmill and tank, suitable for grapes, peaches, figs or alfalfa; will exchange for bay property up to $15,000. Owner, Box M 57467, Tribune.

WANT lots or small apartment for 6 2-story houses with frontage of 224 feet on Eighth street. The present and future value is here. Price $27,000. Bank loan $10,500 flat
WALTHALL 508 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

WANT Solano Co. land for 3 clear lots, different locations; $7000. W. J. White, 405 15th st.

YOUR CHANCE
Trade that small lot and house for ½a or 1 acre suburban, 6-rm. bungalow in Broadmoor.
Paul A. Pacheco OPP. PLAZA & BANKS - SAN LEANDRO

$18,000—$8500 equity, close in; income; sure gain in value; trade. What have you? Owner, Box No. M81982, Trib.

1 ac. City Limits, Manteca, $6000. Exchange for flats or income property in Oakland and assume. Orcutt & Co., 207 Syndicate Bldg. 1440 Broadway.

8 APTS., corner lot, good income. Splendid condition. Price $35,000. Want ranch, $15,000 to $20,000. W. E. JOHNSON, Henshaw Bldg.

$1000 Equity, 2 flats, close in; for small place Hayward. W. J. White, 405 15th st.

32D and Teleg. ave.—Income exch., 18 rms., comp. furn., $160 mo. net, 4 Fv rms; $11,500; for bung. Ph. S. L. 302

Paul A. Pacheco OPP. PLAZA & BANKS - SAN LEANDRO

10 ACRES in alfalfa in the Orland irrigation project. Will exchange for Oakland clear lots. Box M57188, Trib.

$6500—32½ ac. at Tracy. Income land. Suitable for dairy or grain. Plenty of water. Exchange for bungalow in Oakland. Orcutt & Co., 207 Syndicate Bldg. 1440 Bdw.

46—PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE
Continued

5 AC. apple, pear orchard, good house, artesian well, nr. Sunnyvale, Cal. $6,000 for small home. C. Hall, 3142 Lewiston ave., Berk., Cal. Pied. 2428.

700 A., $12 an ac.; clr; want city; assume. Harde, 218 Bacon Bldg.

47 ALAMEDA

INCOME PROPERTY
On Clinton ave. in Alameda's exclusive district, a large mansion arranged in two apts (a third can be fitted up) with 8-inch soundproof walls, mahogany mantels, etc.; furnace; 8 rooms and sleeping porch, 3 baths; leased at $125 per month. Second apt. 4 rooms, strictly modern, occupied by owner. Bungalow of 4 rooms and bkfst. room; leased at $65 per month; very beautiful. Over half acre in area and room for another bungalow. Triple garage, a well and pump. Elegant furniture also for sale, as leaving town. Price including drapes, curtains, linoleum, heaters, etc., $21,000. Down payment $10,000. Inspection by appointment. A giltedge investment; splendid income.
GEO. H. NOBLE, REALTOR,
1336 PARK ST. ALAMEDA 21

6 NEW mod. bungs., 4 rms., garage. Easy terms. $3600 to $4250. Madison and Peach, Court and Adams. Owner, 1218 College, Ala. Ala. 3947.

47 BERKELEY

REAL APARTMENT BARGAIN—FINE LOCATION IN BERKELEY—OWNER LEAVING—MUST SELL.
$35,500—One of the finest Apartment properties in Berkeley, on a corner lot in the College Ave. district. Consisting of 5 apartments with a total rental of $461 a month, including 4 garages. Fully furnished with best of furniture almost new. Shows 19% interest on the investment. OWNER MOVING AWAY and requires quick action. Phone immediately for appointment to inspect. Tomorrow may be too late.
F. E. Forbes Company
2103 Shattuck Ave.
Phone Brk. 1338 or Brk. 5722J

A WONDERFUL VIEW
Without any long climb. 6 rooms and nook; basement, garage, on a 50-foot lot; within few blocks of car line; 3 blocks to grammar school, short walk to S. F. trains; lot directly opposite held at $2500. Figure it out, our price only $7500, which is a reduction of $750. Will accept easy payments.
MOORE REALTY CO.
2079 University Ave. Berk. 2453.

A Snap Surely
LARGE LOT, ALL CARS WITHIN 2 BLOCKS; GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. GRAB IT. $25 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT. J. W. BAKER, 201 ATHOL.

BERKELEY OPPORTUNITY
4 Story Fireproof Building.
Prominent Business Corner. Proven Value
Leases will net 13% at present price.
F. S. DUHRING,
P. O. Box 89,
Berkeley, Calif.

BY OWNER
$150 DOWN
Cor San Pablo, 5-room cement bungalow; hardwood floors, built-in features; near S. P. Phone 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. Berk. 6513W.

BY OWNER
7-r. house in E. Berkeley; 4 bedrooms, bath, extra toilet, instantaneous heater, laundry, sun deck, hdwd. floors; lot 45x125; close tains and cars. Berkeley, 9327W.

Claremont Park Home
Beautiful home on ideal lot, best part of Lower Claremont Park. There are 8 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully finished in true mahogany, ¼ quarter sawed oak floors, finest plumbing and electric fixtures, large cement basement, water heater, furnace, large garage. Exceptionally well built. Must be seen to be appreciated. If you are thinking of a Claremont home, see this one, and compare it with any home you have seen as to finish and construction. The price is below value.
J. HENRY WOLBOLD
2115 Center St. Berk. 537.

CAN YOU IMAGINE
NORTHBRAE SECTION
New stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, b'fast. nook, hdwd floors throughout, fine papers, mantel and fixtures, enameled bedrooms, driveway and everything; $4250, $500 down. If you pass this wonderful snap up, don't blame me. B. K. Denbigh, 2171 Shattuck, Bkly. 935.

IN A 1000 YEARS
Nothing like this 8-room HOME, large grounds, room for 2 more; $3750, $500, and $40 monthly. Think of it and quickly.
SEE RUSH REALTORS
2074 Allston Way., B 119., B 1738

SNAP
3 rooms, pantry, bath room; lot 25x100, $500 cash. 712 Kains ave., Albany. Ph. Berk. 6130W

$4200, bungalow, modern, 5 rms and garage, large lot, cement basement, 1 blk. from business sec., finest location, terms. Sinckard, 1810 Pacific ave., Ala. 565J.

$25,000
Exceptional Opportunity For Home With Large Grounds
In excellent residential district near trains and school; grounds 100 feet by 260 feet ornamented with trees and shrubs; nine-room house less than one year old; three bedrooms with large billiard room; built so that it can be made into two more bedrooms if desired; two good servant rooms with bath, well separated from family bedrooms; two furnaces; extra large basement; three bathrooms and provision for easy installation of a fourth bath; large living room with south exposure, large plate glass windows, best of hardwood floors; beautifully finished interior; everything in perfect condition. P. C. Cameron with
Mason-McDuffie Company
2015 Shattuck ave. Berk 260. Evenings Berk 3352

47 HAYWARD

A REAL HOME
68x337
New five-room house and garage all in fruit on a new concrete highway just one block from depot. Here is the place for rabbits, chickens or pigeons. Sold on terms like rent. DONEY, corner E. 14th st. and Castro Valley cut-off near Hayward

A GOOD BARGAIN
5-acre tracts on paved road nr school; gas, electric lights, in water district. On Maddox or Castro Valley cut-off. J. M. Hancock, Route 1, Box 129 Strowbridge ave., Hayward, Cal.

47—HAYWARD REAL ESTATE
Continued

A REAL BUY IN HAYWARD
A cozy little home in good neighborhood; has all city conveniences; poultry and pigeon and rabbit houses. Close to depot and town. $300 down and balance like rent. Best kind of soil. W. H. BURCHILL, Box 341, Sunset blvd. and Castro st., Hayward, Calif., or Balboa bldg., S. F.

A TRADE
Half acre poultry place, 4 rooms, modern; worth $3800; to trade for lots or cottage and lot near 77th ave. and boulevard. Submit what you have.
S. C. SMITH
538 Castro st., Hayward.

CHOICE SNAP—6 - 7 acres in orchard, and buildings; 50,000 daffodils, dwellings lying along San Lorenzo creek and Foothill boulevard between H. high school and Bridge st. No city taxes. Apply at Palm cottage on boulevard near Bridge st., Hayward, Calif.

CHOICE SNAP—6 - 7 acres in orchard, and buildings; 50,000 daffodils, dwellings lying along San Lorenzo creek and Foothill boulevard between H. high school and Bridge st. No city taxes. Apply at Palm cottage on boulevard near Bridge st., Hayward, Calif.

FINE 5 room new bungalow for rent or for sale; modern; near S. P. depot, Mount Eden, Cal. A. H. J. Mohr, Box 19-2, Hayward.

FOR homes and ranches at Hayward see H. R. Robinson, 574 Castro st.

LITTLE FARMS
IN MT. EDEN
$10 DOWN, $10 MO.
FULL PRICE $850.
Plenty water to irrigate. Raise your own garden. Be independent from landlord and high rents. Work all year round in factories 20 to 30 minutes from your little farm. There are over 50 concerns near here to work in Eastbay District. Tract office on Mt. Eden highway. Main office, 698 Castro st., Hayward. Branch office, 1515 Franklin st., Oakland.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
2-story cement house, all conveniences, 4 large bedrooms, 4 dressing rooms, cement basement, furnace, garage; lot 315x230; family orchard. Cost over $11,000, will sacrifice for less than $9000, terms Box M83754, Tribune.

8 ACRES
Near Hayward on county road; A1 soil; will grow anything; must sell. Address Box M53742, Tribune. Oakland, Cal.

$12.50 A MONTH
buys you a beautiful lot in the Hayward warm belt. Front of lot covered with producing orchard. This will make a dandy chicken and squab farm. Owner will pay taxes and charge you no interest for one year. If you want this phone me quick. GODFREY, Piedmont 924J, or write Postoffice Box 236, Oakland, Cal.

18 FRUIT TREES
to start your income on a small Hayward suburban farm. A retired rancher is dividing his orchard into lots 60x210. Fine soil. He has a plan that makes it easy for the average family to save rent. Costs only $11 a month the first year. Total cost $1100. Four families have joined. Want sixteen more people who know good soil and need help. A. H. ILIOHAN, 703 Syndicate bldg. Phone evenings Pied. 1936.

47 SAN LEANDRO

BEAUTIFUL Broadmoor mod. cement, 5 rms., slp. prch.; hdwd. firs. thruout, built-ins; garage; lot 50x200; nr. trains, E. 14th and schools, real cozy; widow's sacrifice, $5400; $1500 down, bal. $45 mo. Phone San Leandro 108.

GOOD oppor. for home buyer. Up-to-date 5-rm. bung.; h. w. floors; big cement basement; large gar. and chicken house; lot 50x143. Must be sold, terms. 541 Juana ave., San Leandro.

47—RICHMOND REAL ESTATE.

Terms $12.50 a Month
FREE LUMBER
$540 BUYS A HOME
We furnish lumber, doors, roofing and nails. The land is equal to six or eight city lots. Phone or call J. L. Muir, 1002 Macdonald ave., room 4, Richmond, Cal. Phone Richmond 909W.

5-ACRE TRACTS
Well protected from wind, $150 per acre. Easy payments. We have a few pieces adjoining vegetable garden; city water, electric light, not far from street car line; phone at once, as they are going fast. J. L. Muir, 1002 Macdonald ave., room 4, Richmond Cal. Phone Richmond 909W

47—CASTRO VAL. REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE or trade—4 r. house, well, garage; other buildings; fruit trees, grapes; 3 blks. from highway, nr. Chabot rd., Welton ave., Castro Valley.

47 ELMHURST REAL ESTATE.
101ST AVE., Elmhurst—Lot 75x103; 2 car lines, schools, church 2 blocks. All improvements in, paid. $1600, clear or equity, balance $10 and 6% int. mo. Used Ford (closed) for part. Owner, J. P. Flatt, Vallejo, Cal. Ph. 1387 (Vallejo).

52 MONEY LOANED

A—Money to Loan on Homes Built or To Be Built
WE ALWAYS HAVE MONEY TO LOAN.
Appointments made daily.
Phone, write or call for our plan.
Mutual Building and Loan Assn.
500 17th Street at Franklin St.
Phone Oakland 2468.

A. V. LONG LOANS ON real estate Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND 1436 Franklin.

ANY AMOUNT—AT ONCE ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
Wachs Bros.
4TH FLR., OAKLAND BANK BLDG.

FLAT LOANS 7%. ANY AMOUNT
E. B. VINSON
500 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAK. 1942

FOR LOANS CALL ON
JAS. S. NAISMITH
307 BACON BUILDING.

I will buy good contracts, First and second deeds of trust. Geo. W. Butler, 1405 Broadway.

KOENIG & KROLL
Established 1879
Loans on real estate. Contracts bought. Room 262 Bank of Italy bldg. Phone Oakland 258

LOANS FOR HOMES
First deed of trust. Easy payments. Flat loan first year on building loans. Fee ½ of 1%. ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASS'N 162 16th st. Oakland 8500.

We Offer Liberal Loans Prompt Action Easy Payments to the Home Builder
BUILDING LOAN & FINANCE CO 1530 Webster St. Oakland 6393

6 AND 6½%. Also building loans. M. A. Camp, 308 12th. Lake 2517.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

52A—MONEY WANTD. ON REALTY

A BUILDER IN OAKLAND WANTS PARTY WITH TEN TO TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS TO JOIN HIM IN BUILDING HOUSES FOR SALE ON A PROFIT BASIS. MANY NEW HOUSES TO SHOW. BANK AND BUSINESS REFERENCES GIVEN AND REQUIRED. FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW ADDRESS BOX M76905, TRIBUNE

HAVE some very good loans, different amts.; $2000, $2500, $2750, $3500, $5000, $15,000.
C. B. DEUBLE
1524 Franklin. Lake. 7318.

SECURITY OF PRINCIPAL
FIRST LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
ELLIS E. WOOD
207 FIRST NATIONAL. OAK. 1281

WANT to sell 2nd deed of trust, city property, paying $50 per mo.; allow usual discount. See Mr. Beard with T. J. Claney, 1763 Telegraph ave.

WANT $500 at 7%, first mortgage. N. C. Grider, O. 218.

$4500
Want $4500 as first loan on attractive Lake district home. Exceptionally well secured and aside from actual security, moral risk is very good. For inspection phone Wm. McAnulty.
WICKHAM HAVENS INC.
1510 Franklin St. Oak. 1750.

$8000 LOAN on good Oakland income property from private party. Box M86452, Tribune.

$1750 on second mtg.; principals only; 8%. Oak. 6087.

53—MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES
QUICK MONEY—$15 to $100.
Anyone steadily employed, without endorsers or publicity. 819 Chronicle Bldg., 690 Market st., S. F.

54—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, AUTOS

AUTO LOANS
Contracts paid up and money advanced; pay while driving; payments reduced confidential; no red tape. Ask for Mr. Lynch at the Auto Lot, 1970 Broadway. Tel Lake. 6468.

At California's largest pawn brokers
DIAMONDS JEWELRY
MONEY — CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE — LOANED
WATCHES FURS
835 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL

DO YOU NEED CASH?
No long-drawn investigation, bring car and money is yours; charges low, service good; also money advanced while car is being sold if desired, or will buy your equity. See us before you sell.
2323-2329 BROADWAY. Oak. 1614.

DO YOU NEED CASH?
No long-drawn investigation; bring car and money is yours; charges low service good; also money advanced while car is being sold if desired or will buy your equity. See us before you sell.
2323-2329 BROADWAY. OAK. 1614

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 332 Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint. Phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per mo. Money to loan chattels consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance, 5 per cent fee. Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

55 LODGING HOUSES
One line, one month, $4.00.

AA— M. E. Ward
MRS. VON
1522 Franklin St.
Phone O. 7720. Auto Service.
Apartment Buys
$3750 buys beautiful apt. 26 rms.; 2s, 3s, all rooms outside, sunny; individual radiators, water heaters; hdwd. floors; garages; cl. $180; 4-yr. lease. See this.
$3250—Furn. 18-rm. apt.; strictly modern; attractively fur. Lake dist.; cl. over $100 and apt.
$4200—21 rms., 7 apts., comfortable, clean; cl. $135 and apt.; close.
$4000 hndls. 10-rm. apt.; 2s, 3s, 4s; homelike place; cl. $250; 4-yr. straight lease.
$6000 hndls. 55-rm. hotel apt.; very fine loc.; business corner; cl. $550; 7-yr. lease.
$7000 hndls. 65-rm. hotel apt.; old established; well patronized; cl. $550; lease; corner location.
$10,000 hndls. 45 rms. One of the most completely fur. apts in Oakland; close in; cl. $360. Investigate this.
Hskp. Houses
$2000 hndls. 26 rms., some apts.; clean, comfortable; cl. $250.
$4000 hndls. 36 rms., 2 stores; good condition; cl. $200.
$3000 hndls. 30 rms., always filled, well and completely fur.; desirable loc.; cl. $200.
Boarding Houses
$2000 hndls. 27 rms. one floor; good dining room; near Key station; cl. $330 mo.
Hotels
$4000 hndls. 42-rm. hotel; opportunity to speculate; loc. business section; cl. $350; rt. $250.
$5000 hndls. 26 rms. mod.; heart of business section, always filled; cl. $300; lease.
Rooms
$500 hndls. 10 rms.; good fur., clean; rt. $35; cl. $80.
$1750 hndls. 13 rms., practically new furniture, mod., cl. $130
$3250 hndls. 24 rms., transient corner; cl. $225; good lease; close.

ALL MONEY MAKERS
A BEAUTY.—$1200—2 two apts., finely furn.; rent $50; good lease, near Telegraph ave.
FLAT SNAP. $350—6 rms. off hall, near Franklin st.
SEE THIS. $850—10 rms., 4 garages, rent $40, ½ cash.
MUST SELL. $1200—16 rms., hotel; central location; clears $150 and apts.; transient and steady.
HOW'S THIS?
$1500 buys 30 rms. apts., all sunny apts. Rent $150; got to sell. Owner leaving.
BROADWAY SNAP. $2000—25 rms., hotel, Rent $80, 3 year lease, clears $250.
THIS IS PRETTY. $2100—9 two rm. apts., classy furnishings. Rent $75; lease, 6 garages.
NEW LISTMENT. $4500—52 rms., all apts. Rent $125, 5 year lease, clears $225 and apt.
HOTEL AND RESORT
$5000 handles 50 rms. on Russian river, 30 tents. Rent $120. 3 year lease; clears $600 mo., ½ interest $2500.
CLASSY APTS., $5000—48 rms., strictly modern, beautifully furn.; new lease, clears $100, ½ cash.
APARTMENT SPECIAL
$7000—40 rms., 2s, 3s, private baths, wall beds, all sunny apts. Rent $260, 12 garages.
MITCHENER
257-259 BACON BLOCK
OPEN SUNDAY. FREE AUTOS.

■ A SQUARE DEAL ■
wherever you see the ■ Where? 1756 Franklin. Who? F. H. Lee. "Realtor," of course. When? Right NOW. Oak. 9552; eves. Oak. 5205. APARTMENT HOUSE SPECIALIST.

55—HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE
Continued

AAA
ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG, 1440 BDWY.
$1500—16 rms. in apts., wall beds; extra baths, well furnished; clears $100.
$2300—22 rms., apts., cor. lease, cheap rent, clears $150 and 3-rm. apt.
$2100—17 rms., apts.; sep. met.; garages; lease. Rent $75. Desirable corner.
36 Rms.—Apts.
5 yrs. lease. Big sacrifice at $2500; clears $200 and apt; good location.
$3500—33 Rm. Hotel
Unlimited lease; low rent; good renting dist.; clears $250 and 3-rm. apt.
$2500 Nets $200
cond. Rent $100.
5 YR. LEASE; NETS $450
55-rm. Hotel. Rent $250.
100 Rms., Mod. Apts.
$10,000 cash, 2 and 3-rm. apts.; clears $500. Price $16,000. Telegraph location.
6 Year Lease. $20,000
Nets to owner $750 per month. Exclusive dist.; furnishings the best.
$2000—Sm. Hotel
E. Oakland, one floor, 1st-class condition; good lease.
WE HAVE A NUMBER OF GOOD LISTMENTS PRICED RIGHT. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.
ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG.
1440 BDWY.
PHONE LAKESIDE 720.

APARTMENT, 90 rooms, all two's, private bath, hardwood floors, elevator. Rented unfurnished. $6000 secures the lease. See Lubeck, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

APARTMENT, 30 rooms, furnished, clearing $225 per month. Price $2700. See Lubeck's, 1801 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

BUSINESS DISTRICT
Nine-room rustic house, partly furnished, 2 gar., fine condition; a sacrifice at $11,000. Will pay good dividend, terms. Mrs. Von, 1522 Franklin.

BARGAIN
30-rm. hotel. cl. $375; 4-yr. lease. Pr. $7300; centrally located. Owner. Box M76914, Trib.

BUSINESS location: good income; furniture of 7 rms., flat for rent. Box M57895, Tribune.

FURNITURE—7-rm. income house; rent reasonable, 5th ave.-16th st.; terms. 925 10th st. Owner must sell.

GROVE ST., 1524, nr. 16th St.—15 furn. rms.; gd. location; always rented.

HOTEL, 45 rooms, furnished, hot and cold water in all rooms, clearing $400 per month. Price $5500, half cash. See Lubeck's 1801 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

HSKPG., 11 rooms, near Hotel Oakland, space for 4 cars, 2½ yr. lease, rent $60, cl. $80 net and apt., $900 handles. Mr. Whelan, 408 12th st., room 202.

HOTEL, loc. Bdwy., 19 rms., h. and c. water all rooms, modern, cl. $300, good lease, $2250, terms. Mr. Whelan, 408 12th st., r. 202.

JOHNSON
263 BACON BLOCK
PHONE LAKESIDE 873.
THESE ARE XTRA GOOD
$350 handles 9 rooms hskpg., very good furn., good lease, clears $50; full price $600.
$850—11 rooms hskpg., fine location, lease; very pretty; clean; can clear $65 and apt.
$1050 takes 12 rms. E. Oak. loca., 2 garages, fine lease; dandy home, fine income.
HERE YOU ARE
$2100—16 large sunny rooms, all hskpg., hdw. floors, extra baths, best of furn.; clears $90.
MUST SELL
$2800—28 rooms hskp. and single, best loca., comfortably furn.; clears about $200 and apt.
$6000—44 rooms hskpg., clean and well equipped; clrs. $400.
$8000—12 mod. beautiful apts., lake dist.; shows good income, and fine apt.
TERMS ON ALL BUYS.
JOHNSON
263 BACON BLOCK.

LAKE DISTRICT
27 rooms; 12 apartments; 3 yrs. lease; nets $200 and apt; a snap at $5000, terms.
18 modern apts.; hardwood floors, private baths, wall beds, breakfast tables, all built-in features; nearly new building; $6000.
TO LEASE
20-room lodging house on one floor; 5 yrs. lease at $80.
GOOD HOTEL
26 rooms; running water; 5 yrs. lease; beautifully furnished; running hot and cold water, 6 baths; a money maker. Price and terms are right.
SEE OUR LIST OF HOTELS AND APARTMENTS. WE SAVE YOU MONEY.
GEO. L. YOUNG
403 14th St. Phone: Oakland 4256

LEASE and furn. Close in apt. house. Home as part paymt. Clrs. $175 and apt. Princ. only. Box M86337, Trib.

SMALL rooming house; good money maker; reas.; must sell to close estate. 644 21st st.

THOMAS C. SPILKER
250 Bacon Bldg.
Old Established and Reliable.
Specialists for Hotels, Apartments
First class hotel and modern apartment houses from $5000 to $25,000, awaiting your inspection.
Mod. cor. brick aparts., 98 rms., 47 apts., one of the best paying houses in Oakland, reas. rent, good lease, fine furnish., $17,000, terms.
$8500—Mod. apts., 60 rooms, cor., central; low rent; good lease; terms; clears $200 per month and apt. Sensible, good buy.
$3500—Homey apts., 33 rooms; central; rt. $125; good lease, a snap.
$5500—Mod. hotel, 40 rooms, business center; low rent, long lease, $400 will handle this.
$5000—50 rooms, working man's house, low rent, good lease with a full house. Clearing now $350 per month over all expenses.
$2200—17 rooms, 7 apts. bath to each apt., rent $75, good lease.
$850—11 rooms, close in, rt. $50, electric, running water
$500—9 rooms, reas. rt., 2½ years lease, electricity, large lot.

9 ROOMS, swell corner; good lease; separate meters; for quick sale $875, terms; 3 blks. City Hall. Owner, P. O. Box 752, Oakland.

■ 11 RMS., 3 blks City Hall; $1200, terms, rent $50; 2-year lease; nets $75 and apt.; separate meters. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin.

■ 14 ROOMS, 28th and Telegraph, 2 garages; swell furniture, 3-yr. lease, nets $90 and apt.; $1700, terms. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin.

14 ROOMS, 3 garages, near 19th and Webster, nets $86 and 2 rm. apt.; rent $65; $1400, half down. Box M67058, Tribune

■ 17 RMS. in apts in main part of Berkeley; good income; low rent; $1700. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin.

■ 17 RMS., Melrose; in hskpg.; 4 unfurnished; $1350; rent $60; lease, terms. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

55—HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE
Continued

■ 30 RMS. in apts., east of lake; $4200, terms; rent $100; 5-year lease; nets $160 and apt. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin st.

■ 32 RMS. in apts.; $2150; rent $150, lease; nets $150; terms. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin st.

■ 40 ROOMS in 2 and 3-rm. apts., "modern," private baths, wall beds; sep meters; 10 garages. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin st.

55A.—HOTELS, APTS. ETC., WNTD.
WANTED to rent 10 rms. or more for apts. 1225 Myrtle st.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NORTH BERKELEY
Must sell. You can make money by buying direct from me. No expense spared in the finish of this modern up-to-the-minute 6-room bungalow; 2 bedrooms; breakfast room; hardwood floors in all rooms; fireplace, tiled bath and sink; arrangement and built-in features carefully planned; enameled woodwork; garage; lot 42x100; rich soil. Price $4950. Must have $500 cash, balance can be paid $57.50 per month. Owner, Box M58364, Tribune.

EAST OAKLAND
$5550
will buy you a charming home of 6 rms., oak flrs., heavy electric fixtures, good plumbing, bright sunny rms. and on a cor. lot, nr. transportation, easy terms arranged.
$5750
This home of 5 rms. and brkfst. rm. is brand new, overlooks surrounding property, gets the sun in every rm. and has all the modern details completed for your inspection, over $300 in cement work, lge. garage and a real home that will satisfy; terms $750 cash, bal. monthly.
$7000
A Spanish type bungalow, a real attractive good looking home, well constructed and finished inside and out with the best in design, workmanship and materials, a beautiful lot of 115 ft. frontage and 1 blk. to cars; terms arranged to suit.
FRED T. WOOD CO.
3600 E. 14th St. Ftv. 831.

HIGH-CLASS unfurnished cement bungalow, six rooms, in good neighborhood. Close to S. F. and local cars. Garage and slp. porch. Will lease to responsible tenants.
Maiden, Rittigstein & Co.
REAL ESTATE
420 15th St. Lakeside 4300.

A CLAREMONT HOME WITH A BEAUTIFUL MARINE VIEW
7 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout. Hot water heating system in all rooms; also Ruud instantaneous hot water heater, garage; adjoins Claremont hotel properties and commands an unobstructed view of San Francisco bay and Marin county hills; 4 minute walk to trains and cars; near school and university. Owner leaving city; 119 Alvarado road, Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 910.

AN 8-RM. 2-story cement; 4 bedrms., furnace, oak floors; $85 a month on lease. F. W. OSBORN, 642 Grand ave. Oak. 2378.

48TH AVE., 2261—5 rooms and bath, large yard; $35 rent.

EASTMAN AVE., 2841—Classy new 3-rm. bung., furnace, gar.; $50.

MAYBELLE AVE., 3675—4 rooms, with bath, lightly furnished; $30.

E. 14TH ST.—Good corner. J. McFarland, 3805 E. 14th st.

SEWING mach.; will sacrifice new 66 Singer for case. 2923 Wheeler, apt. B, Berkeley.

BUGGY and crib, good condition; reas. 3021 Filbert st.

BABY buggy, wicker, good as new; $10. 2911 Lorena st., Berkeley.

GOOD radio set for sale or exchange for Victrola or sewing machine. 5516 Tremont st., nr. 55th and San Pablo.

UNDERWOOD No. 5, like new; will sell at one-half cost. Call today 1042 34th ave.

RAG RUNNER, long and short; also carpet rug. 457 38th st. P. 2510W.

GROCER fixtures, scale, meat cutter, ice box, showcase and counter; must and will be sold. 3801 E. 14th st.

BULL PUPS, 2—1 female, 2 months, 1 chunky male 7 months, fine show auto dog; both pedigreed Aroya Crocker strain; if you want a real bulldog see these; private party. 3108 Central ave., Alameda, near High.

LAYING geese, large size. 4845 Calaveras st., Fruitvale.

BROODER and runway on stand; cheap. 3265 Logan st.; F. 3150J.

NEW 5-room bungalow, modern, hardwood garage; lot 40x100. 1336 Seminary ave. V. Dunn, 302-3 Lurie Bldg.

NEW modern 6-rm. cottage, garage, basement, hardwood floors, all modern fixtures; reasonable. 1041 E. 22d st.

$300 DOWN
5-r. mod. bung., garage, fruit trees; lot 50x100; $30 month; $2950 bal. 3526 Coster st., near 35th ave.

FURNITURE BARGAINS
At Belling's big sale; prices drastically reduced to rock bottoms. See our big ad on page 2A.

FURNITURE SALE AT BILLING'S
Starting tomorrow; the greatest furniture bargains ever offered to the people of Oakland. See our large ad on page 2A.

$2000—BARGAIN
Fine business or apt. lot, 23rd ave.; 38½x122; stores in same block; active traffic; priced low for quick sale; worth $3000, now and will increase. Good buy to hold or build on.
FRED O. HOWE CO.
3240 E. 14th St.
Phone Fruitvale 1316.

Sunny, Sheltered Home
Woodbine ave.; cheaper than you can build; 5 rms. and nook, strict. mod., built 3 years; good as new; gar. 2c. fruit and shrubs; ½ block from car line. Owner going away this week. Inspection invited. 2124 Woodbine ave. Ph. Ftvle. 3285W.

BARGAIN
10-rm. home and incombe. $8500; N. Oak. Owner. Box M58260. Trib.

BY OWNER
North Oakland; new modern cement bungalow; 5 rooms and breakfast nook; basement, garage. 709 63 st., near Dover.

A— ONLY $500 DOWN
New bungalows, fine location Fruitvale; 4 and 5 rooms; $4350-$4850; hdwd. floors; all modern features; see these for attractive, comfortable homes; good values.
FRED O. HOWE CO.
3240 E. 14th St. Ftv. 1316.

HOME AND INCOME BARGAIN
New bungalow store; 5 rooms in bungalow; hdwd. floors, all modern features; garage; store 20x40 with concrete floors and storerooms; corner location on Key Route; good business site; price $8250 cash or $8750 with $1000 down. Fine buy for home and income or investment.
FRED O. HOWE CO.
3240 E. 14th St.
Phone Fruitvale 1316.

Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

COASTAL LINER WILL CARRY TWO CAPTAINS AGAIN

Continuous Service On the Bridge Too Strenous in Express Service.

Captains Edward P. Bartlett and George Zeh will again command the greyhound H. F. Alexander when she makes her reappearance in the coastwise service of the Admiral Line early in March, it is announced by Captain R. C. Brennan, operating manager of the company.

Captains Bartlett and Zeh will continue to alternate in command, one taking the vessel for one round voyage and the other the next. This practice was adopted by the Admiral Line soon after the vessel made its first appearance under the Admiral Line flag, the continuous command being considered too strenuous for one captain.

Captain George A. Harris will continue in command of the Dorothy Alexander when she is diverted to the Portland-California service.

Effective with the re-entry of the H. F. Alexander into its Pacific coastwise service early in March the Admiral Line will inaugurate its summer service which will be the most intensive service ever offered the Pacific coastwise traveling public and in some respects the most unusual coastwise service in the world.

Eight vessels will be operated in the service, the H. F. Alexander, Emma Alexander, Ruth Alexander, Dorothy Alexander, Admiral Dewey, Admiral Schley, Admiral Fiske and Admiral Farragut will be operated Admiral Farragut. The three first mentioned Alexanders and the Admiral Dewey and Farragut will be operated in the Puget Soun-California route and the Dorothy Alexander and the Admirals Schley and Fiske will be operated in the Portland-California route.

A three-time-a-week schedule will be maintained between Seattle and San Francisco with sailings from each port every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Between Portland and San Francisco the Admirals Fiske and Schley will alternate every week with the Dorothy Alexander, intensifying this service, with sailings between these ports every other week. Between San Francisco and Los Angeles they will have a sailing six times a week or practically every day one week and four times a week the next.

COASTWISE NEWS

EVERETT, Jan. 25.—To load the first lumber cargo for Alaska in several years the steamer Nabasana docked here yesterday. Her cargo will be $360,000 feet of lumber for the Copper river & Northwestern Railway Company at Cordova.

PORT TOWNSEND, Jan. 25—Captain Beaton, who has been in command of the tug Sea Monarch for two years, has resigned to engage in the piloting business and Captain Thompson has succeeded him on the tug, it was announced here today.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25.—Arrived: Moerdyk (Du.), 11 a. m., Rotterdam; Admiral Schley, 10 a. m., Wapama, noon, San Francisco; Remus (Nor.), 1 p. m., Aberdeen, Wn.; Meton, 10 p. m., Cebu. Departed: Wales Maru (Jap), 5 p. m., Yokohama.

COOS BAY, Ore., Jan. 25.—Departed, Golden Gate, 3 p. m., Port Albert, B. C., where she will complete her cargo for the Orient.

The steamer F. A. Warner arrived from Bay Point and San Francisco this morning for a lumber cargo.

The steamship Nome City is due from San Francisco tomorrow with freight and passengers.

JUNEAU, Jan. 25.—Departed: Victoria, yesterday, south bound.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 25.—Arrived: Fred Baxter, 8 a. m., Everett; Amur, 7:30 a. m., Tacoma; Canadian Seigneur, yesterday, Ocean Falls; Carnavonshire, yesterday, United Kingdom.

Departed: Madison, yesterday, Balboa; Katsura Maru, yesterday, Seattle; La Purisima, yesterday, San Francisco.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 25.—Arrived: Dorothy Alexander, yesterday, Seattle; President Grant, yesterday, Manila.

Departed: President Grant, yesterday, Toyo Oka Maru, yesterday, Seattle; Dorothy Alexander, yesterday, San Diego.

PORT TOWNSEND, Jan. 25.—Arrived: motorship Boobyalla, 11:15 a. m., Seattle.

RAYMOND, Jan. 25.—Departed: Carmel, yesterday, San Pedro.

CANAL PORTS

Balboa—Sailed, Jan. 23, stmr Dorothy Luckenbach for San Francisco; stmr B. Triangle for San Francisco; Br stmr Atlantic City for San Francisco.

Cristobal—Arrived, Jan. 22, stmr Dorothy Luckenbach from Philadelphia. Sailed Jan. 23, Nor stmr Poljana for San Francisco via San Pedro.

Cristobal—Arrived, Jan. 23, Br stmr City of Bristol from New York; Br stmr [illegible]worth from Wilmington, N. C.; Br stmr Perseus from New York; stmr [illegible] from Philadelphia; Br stmr [illegible] from Hull. Sailed, Jan. 19, Br stmr [illegible] Spinner for Halifax; Jan. 22 stmr [illegible] for New York; stmr Cathwood for Baltimore.

Balboa—Arrived, Jan. 22, Br stmr San Fraterno from San Pedro. Sailed, Jan. 22, stmr Pomona for San Francisco; Jan. 22, stmr Eurana for San Francisco; stmr [illegible]rado for San Francisco; Br stmr Corals for Sydney.

Cristobal—Arrived, Jan. 24, Br stmr Cambridge from New York, Jan. 23, Br stmr Norman Monarch from Pensacola. Sailed Jan. 23, stmr Munalbro from New York; stmr Delaware Sun from New York; Jap stmr Takeoka Maru from New York; stmr W. E. Hutton from New York; stmr Robert E. Hopkins from New York; stmr W. C. Teagle from New York.

Cristobal—Arrived, Jan. 24, Swed stmr Strassa from Philadelphia; Br stmr Nile from Norfolk; Chil stmr Aconcagua from New York; stmr General W. C. Gorgas from New York. Sailed, Jan. 24, Br stmr Canadian Inventor for New York; stmr General Geo. W. Goethals for New York; stmr Mislkianz for Philadelphia; Jap stmr Montreal Maru for New Orleans; stmr Peter Kerr from Baltimore.

Balboa—Arrived, Jan. 24, Br stmr Tielevan from Sydney. Sailed, Jan. 24, Br stmr City of Bristol for Yokohama; Jan. 25, Br stmr Cambridge for Sydney.

Cristobal — Arrived, Jan. 24, Nor stmr Renansford, hence Jan. 3.

Balboa—Sailed, Jan. 24, stmr Wm. Rockefeller for San Pedro.

Crew Is Rescued Off Sinking Ship By the Pres. Taft

THE San Francisco steamer President Taft of the Pacific Mail Company reported to the Federal Wireless Company this *morning* that she had taken off the crew of the British steamer Mary Horlock which had been abandoned in a sinking condition in latitude 32-7 north, longitude 153-46 east, last night. The Mary Horlock was bound from the Pacific Coast to Kobe with a cargo of lumber. The shifting of this cargo caused the ship to list dangerously. In addition the coal supply gave out and the steamer was drifting helplessly when the straining caused her to commence leaking. The vessel was thirty-seven days out from Tacoma when abandoned. The President Taft is 2775 miles west of Honolulu.

COMMISSIONER OF NAVIGATION URGES POSITION

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan 26.—Report of the commissioner of navigation submitted to congress recommends appointment of a shipping commissioner at Portland on account of the great increase of shipping according to word received here. Harry Montgomery of the Portland customs house staff, has acted in place of a shipping commissioner for several years. The McCormick Steamship company will place the steamer Columbia on the Portland-Coos Bay-Eureka-San Francisco schedule, it is announced by the local manager of the company. The vessel which carries about 1600 tons of freight and 30 passengers will leave San Francisco Monday and sail from Portland on the return trip, February 2.

The tanker Meton with a propeller blade gone arrived tonight with 1200 tons of cocoanut oil from Cebu.

Forty-two crated automobiles were in the cargo of the steamer Jessup which cleared for Dairen and other ports today. Flour milling machinery, ready cut houses and salted hides were in the cargo for Yokohama.

Pilots on the Columbia river will on Feb. 1 abolish the hoating charge which has been regularly assessed against vessels taking on or *releasing* a pilot off Astoria, was announced by the Portland Steamship Operators' Association.

Liner Manchuria Has 450 on Lists

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 26.—The Panama-Pacific liner Manchuria arrived here today from New York, carrying a list of 450 passengers and a capacity cargo of Atlantic coast and Central American products.

The Struthers & Barry steamer West Ivan arrived today from San Francisco to lift the largest cargo that has been shipped in several *months from this port to the Orient.* The shipment will include 55,000 cases of gasoline and 11,000 cases of sardines.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Japanese steamer Saka Maru from Astoria, Dec. 11, arrived at Yokohama, Jan. 18, damaged by heavy weather on voyage.

The steamer Mojave which left San Pedro January 4th for Yokohama and put in to Honolulu, January 24th with engine trouble discharged entire cargo at the island port and proceeded back to San Francisco, having left there on the 25th inst.

SUN. MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tides to the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge Oakland add [illegible] minutes.

Sunday, January 27

Sun rises ... 7:[illegible] Sun sets ... 5:27

Moon [illegible] ... 11:23 [illegible]

Time and heights of tides

[illegible]

NOTE—In the above tabulation of tides the early tides are given in the order of their occurrence commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the successive tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The [illegible] of each tide above the plane of reference of the Coast and Geodetic Survey chart sounding, except where the minus sign or dash precedes the height.

Transpacific Mails

[illegible]

January 31, 2:30 p. m., Pres. Grant.

February 2, 12 m., President Hayes.

February 5, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Asia.

Japan and Korea—

January 31, 2:30 p. m., Pres. Grant.

February 2, 12 m., President Hayes.

February 5, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Asia.

Siberia—

January 31, 2:30 p. m., Pres. Grant.

February 2, 12 m., President Hayes.

February 5, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Asia.

Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China—

January 31, 2:30 p. m., Pres. Grant.

February 2, 12 m., President Hayes.

February 5, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Asia.

Siam and Straits Settlements—

January 31, 2:30 p. m., Pres. Grant.

February 2, 12 m., President Hayes.

February 5, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Asia.

Philippine Islands—

January 31, 2:30 p. m., Pres. Grant.

February 2, 12 m., President Hayes.

February 5, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Asia.

Hawaiian Islands—

January 30, 8:00 a. m., Manoa.

February 2, 12:00 m., President Hayes.

February 5, 8:00 a. m., Ventura.

Australia and West Australia—

February 5, 8:00 a. m., Ventura.

New Zealand—

February 5, 8:00 a. m., Ventura.

Mexico and Central America—

January 29, 8:00 a. m., Sinaloa.

January 31, 8:30 a. m., Newport.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE WILL BEGIN TRIPS TUESDAY

Double Service Offered to Oakland by Fleet of Six Ships.

Oakland is to welcome a new steamship line on Tuesday when the Bayside Steamship Company sends the freighter El Capitan, its first ship, to the *Parr Terminal* for a cargo.

The company is to maintain a double service out of this port with a *fleet of six ships.* Three of these the El Capitan, the Cascade and Olympic will be engaged in the coastwise trade from here to Seattle. All three are steel ships and capable of carrying 3500 tons of cargo each. They are the latest type of carrier to engage in this class of shipping.

The other three ships will run from Oakland to Eureka. They are a smaller type of vessel. The initial trip of this service will be made by the Sea Foam, which is also to sail Tuesday. Departures will be made from the Parr Terminal on each Wednesday and Saturday.

The vessels are owned by the E. K. Wood Lumber Company of Oakland, but are operated by the Bayside Steamship Company. Their entry opens up an entirely new field of trade for Oakland merchants and businessmen and as far as the Eureka connections are concerned one never before even prospected out by local shippers and importers.

According to the Parr Terminal company which will act as local agents the services will be maintained regularly just as long as they receive the patronage of Oakland and eastbay shippers and organizations. The men behind the coming of the vessels claim that the port business on this side of the bay has grown until the city is entitled to all that can be given it in the way of improved shipment facilities.

TO ARRIVE

Swansea ... London Importer
Mobile ... K. I. Luckenbach
Panama ... City of Pare
Puget Sound ... Dorothy Alexander
Victoria ... E. D. Kingsley
Puget Sound ... Lillian Luckenbach

Monday, January 28.

Glasgow ... Irun
Manila ... West Islip
New York ... Winchester
New York ... Suwarinco
New York ... Rotarian
Victoria ... Waiotapu
Puget Sound ... Orcas
Puget Sound ... Northwestern Miller
Portland ... Admiral Schley
Los Angeles ... Admiral Farragut
Los Angeles ... Waimea

Tuesday, January 29.

Manila ... Argonne
New York ... Venezuela
Boston ... Wabash
Honolulu ... Maui
Port Allen ... Makawao
Portland ... Willamette
Portland ... Celilo
Los Angeles ... Yale

Wednesday, January 30.

Boston ... Andrea F. Luckenbach
Los Angeles ... Humboldt

Thursday, January 31.

Seattle ... Admiral Dewey
Portland ... Multnomah
Monterey Bay ... San Antonio
Los Angeles ... Yale
Los Angeles ... Admiral Evans

Friday, February 1.

Portland ... Adm. Fiske
Los Angeles ... Dorothy Alexander

Saturday, February 2.

Singapore ... West Prospect
Boston ... Minnesotan
New York ... Robin Goodfellow
Portland ... Rose City
Los Angeles ... Yale

Sunday, February 3.

Victoria ... Ruth Alexander

TO DEPART

Liverpool ... Tuscaloosa City
Liverpool ... Anti[illegible]
Sydney ... Tahiti
New York ... West Greylock
Norfolk ... Santa Barbara
New York ... Nemenset
New York ... Ipswich
New York ... Willsolo
Mexico ... Guerrero
Honolulu ... Manna Ala
Puget Sound ... Ruth Alexander
Victoria ... Canadian Observer
Seattle ... Caddopeak
Seattle ... Everett
Seattle ... F. Catler
Portland ... Rose City
Portland ... Columbia
Eureka ... Mayfair
Eureka ... Washington
Eureka ... Central
Monterey Bay ... San Antonio
Los Angeles ... Harvard
Los Angeles ... Humboldt
Los Angeles ... Admiral Evans
Los Angeles ... Jacox

Monday, January 28.

[illegible] ... [illegible]
Monterey ... La Peta
Los Angeles ... Dorothy Alexander

Tuesday, January 29.

Glasgow ... Northwestern Miller
New York ... Lillian Luckenbach
La Pointe ... Dakotan
[illegible] ... [illegible]
[illegible] ... [illegible]
Seattle ... Admiral Farragut
[illegible] ... Mexlee
Portland ... Admiral Schley
Portland ... [illegible]
[illegible] ... Pasadena
Los Angeles ... Yale

Wednesday, January 30.

[illegible] ... Manoa
[illegible] ... E. D. Kingsley
[illegible] ... [illegible]
[illegible] ... [illegible]
[illegible] ... [illegible]
[illegible] ... [illegible]
[illegible] ... [illegible]
[illegible] ... [illegible]
Los Angeles ... [illegible]

Thursday, January 31

[illegible] ... Roman [illegible]
[illegible] ... West Sequana
[illegible] ... [illegible]
[illegible] ... [illegible]
[illegible] ... [illegible]
Portland ... Wabkeena
Coos Bay ... [illegible]
Los Angeles ... Yale

Friday, February 1.

[illegible] ... Iowa
[illegible] ... [illegible]
[illegible] ... Waikiki
Portland ... A. M. Evers
Monterey Bay ... San Antonio
Los Angeles ... Adm. Dewey

Saturday, February 2.

[illegible] ... Iowa
Around World ... President [illegible]
New York ... Manchuria
[illegible] ... Centaurus
[illegible] ... F. J. Luckenbach
Puget Sound ... Dorothy Alexander
Victoria ... Canadian Volunteer
[illegible] ... Mayfa
Los Angeles ... Yale
Los Angeles ... Admiral Fisk

SOUTHERN PORTS

Savannah—Arrived, Jan. 24, Jap stmr Norway Maru from Valparaiso.

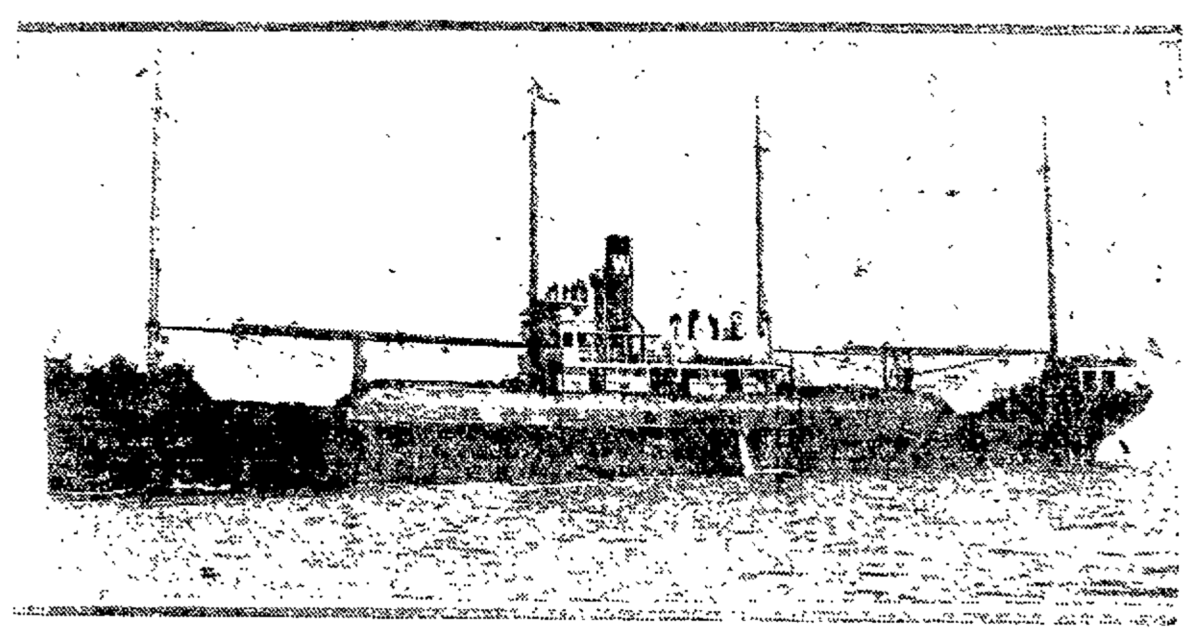
New Orleans—Sailed, Jan. 24, stmr Steel Navigator for San Pedro.

Savannah—Arrived, Jan. 23, stmr Mexican, hence Jan. 2 via San Pedro.

Houston—Sailed, Jan. 23, stmr Florence Luckenbach for San Francisco.

Starts New Oakland-Seattle Service

The freight steamer EL CAPITAN will arrive at the Parr Terminal Tuesday to take aboard the first shipment of cargo in the new service being inaugurated by the Bay Side company between Oakland and Puget Sound ports. Six ships will engage in the coast and Eureka services of the line.



102 Million Feet Lumber Is Cut in West Coast Mills

Production Sixteen Per Cent Above the Normal Weekly Output.

One hundred and twenty-eight mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's Association for the week ending January 19, manufactured 102,573,952 feet of lumber; sold 97,205,974 feet, and *shipped* 87,858,015 feet.

Production for reporting mills was 16 per cent above normal. New business was 5 per cent below production. Shipments were 10 per cent below new business.

Forty per cent of all new business taken during the week was for future water delivery. This amounted to 39,063,391 feet, of which 31,319,198 feet was for domestic cargo delivery, and 7,744,193 feet export. New business by rail amounted to 1811 cars.

Forty-five per cent of the week's lumber shipments moved by water. This amounted to 39,765,432 feet, of which 15,851,658 feet moved coastwise and intercoastal and 23,913,774 feet overseas. Rail shipments totaled 1476 cars.

Unfilled domestic cargo orders totaled 136,687,338 feet. Unfilled export orders, 213,243,427 feet. Unfilled rail trade orders, 5835 cars.

In the three weeks of the year, production reported to West Coast Lumbermen's Association has been 253,633,876 feet; new business, 281,145,884 feet, and shipments, 246,238,950 feet.

Notice to Mariners

The following information has been received from the commander southern division, U. S. Coast Guard, San Francisco, Cal.

The following floating obstructions to navigation have been removed by the U. S. C. G. Cahokia:

January 10, 1924, a heavy piece of wreckage, 30 feet long and 6 feet wide consisting of the portion of the side of a wooden vessel was found in lat. N. 41.59, long. W. 124.51, and was taken on board.

January 19, 1924, wreckage consisting of a triangular section 40 feet long, of the deck of a wooden vessel was found in lat. N. 41.38, long. W. 124.46, and was towed into Humboldt Bay, Cal. January 20, 1924. This wreckage was floating with the deck beams uppermost and answers the description of the raft reported by the S. S. Everett on January 17, 1924 in lat. N. 41.52, long. W. 124.36.

JOHN BLACKBURN,
Commander, U. S. N., in Charge.

Ano Nuevo Island Light, Seacoast—Ano Nuevo Island Light structure in approximately lat. 37 06 20 N., long. 122 20.10 W., is painted white, and not black, as stated in the publications.

The following information has been received from the branch Hydrographic office, Portland, Ore.:

The following information has been received from the master of the Steamship Seine Maru, dated December 16, 1923, concerning the aids in the approaches to Yokohama, Japan.

Tsurugi Saki Light, fixed green, visible 3 miles (temporary).

Fort No. 2 Light, flash red every 4 seconds, visible 12 miles.

Nojima Saki Light, fixed red, visible 11 miles (temporary).

JOHN H. BLACKBURN,
Commander, U. S. N., in Charge.

EASTERN PORTS

Baltimore—Arrived, Jan. 24, stmr Cacique from New York. Sailed, Jan. 24, stmr Anaddare for San Pedro.

New York—Sailed, Jan. 24, stmr Santa Luisa for Talara. Sailed, Jan. 24, stmr Rotheridge for San Pedro; stmr Kenowis for San Francisco via Havana; stmr Main for San Francisco. Arrived, Jan. 24, stmr Forsdian, hence Jan. 5 via San Pedro. Sailed Jan. 22, stmr Kentuckian for Boston.

Philadelphia—Arrived, Jan. 24, stmr Santa Cecilia, hence Dec. 31.

Boston—Arrived, Jan. 24, stmr Kentuckian from New York.

Baltimore—Arrived, Jan. 23, stmr Chilore from Cristobal. Sailed, Jan. 23, Br stmr Nicarino for San Antonio, Chile.

New York—Arrived, Jan. 23, Br stmr Empress of Canton, hence January 8; Jan. 24, Br stmr Esmeraldo from Callao.

Boston—Arrived, Jan. 19, stmr Sonoma City from Manila.

Philadelphia—Arrived, Jan. 19, stmr Bessemer City from London.

Boston—Arrived, Jan. 24, stmr Arizonan [illegible] Vaparaiso.

Philadelphia—Sailed, Jan. 25, stmr Lehigh.

New York—Arrived, Jan. 25, stmr Agwi[illegible] from San Pedro. Sailed, Jan. 23, stmr Edward L. Doheny III for San Pedro; stmr Sudbury for San Francisco. Jan. 24, stmr Californian for San Francisco.

Baltimore—Sailed, Jan. 25, stmr Willys [illegible] for San Pedro.

New Orleans—Arrived Jan. 23, stmr J. M. Danziger from San Pedro.

ISLAND PORTS

Honolulu—Arrived, Jan. 23, Fr stmr Irene de Are from Seattle. Sailed, Jan. [illegible], stmr Canada Maru. Arrived, Jan. 24, stmr Mojave from San Pedro; 10:30 a. m. stmr Lurline from Seattle.

Honolulu—Sailed, Jan. 25, stmr Mojave for San Francisco.

Manila—Sailed, Jan. 22, stmr West Katan for Yokohama.

Honolulu—Sailed, Jan. 25, noon, U S A tr Sommers for San Francisco; 5 p. m., Jap stmr Taiyo Maru for Yokohama. Arrived, Jan. 25, 9:20 a. m., Jap stmr Taiyo Maru, hence Jan. 19 for Yokohama and Hongkong.

NORFOLK LOADS LUMBER.

BELLINGHAM, Jan. 24.—The steamship Norfolk Maru sailed from this port today after loading more than 2,000,000 feet of lumber.

WIRELESS REPORTS

For Past 24 Hours.

By U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.
JANUARY 26.

West Prospect—In lat. 41.06 N., long. 157.42 W.; partly cloudy, SW. wind 25 miles.

President Jefferson—In lat. 52 N., long. 168.54 W.; snow, west wind, 8 miles.

West Islip—In lat. 38.54 N., long. 136.50 W., partly cloudy, north wind, 25 miles.

Niagara—In lat. 20.50 N., long. 158.18 W.; clear, calm.

President Cleveland—In lat. 33.30 N., long. 154.24 W.; cloudy, southwind, 34 miles.

Salina—In lat. 37.7N., long. 138.48 W.; cloudy, south wind, 34 miles.

Java Arrow—In lat. 30.48 N., long. 178.00 W.; clear, SW. wind, 24 miles.

By FEDERAL WIRELESS.

Saint Bede—Seattle for Japan, 500 miles from Cape Flattery.

Frogner—Portland for Yokohama; 498 miles from Astoria.

West Nomentum—Yokohama for Portland; 562 miles from Astoria.

Lockstay—Kobe for Aberdeen; 849 miles from Aberdeen, noon.

Elabeto—Vancouver for Buckler Bay; off Masset Inlet.

Philoctetes—Yokohama for Seattle, 1170 miles from Seattle.

Ervikan—Shanghai for Portland; 300 miles from Portland, midnight.

West Jester—Portland for Yokohama; 1752 miles from Astoria.

Tiger—Portland for Yokohama; 2645 miles [illegible].

Orient—Portland for Yokohama: 2770 miles from Astoria, noon.

William [illegible]Campbell—Portland for Yokohama [illegible] Astoria, noon.

West Islip—Manila for San Francisco; 526 miles from San Francisco.

[illegible]—Port San Luis for Balboa; 633 miles from Balboa.

Cathwood—San Pedro for Baltimore: 1057 miles from Baltimore.

[illegible]—Port San Luis for Manila: 1545 miles from Port San Luis.

Claguess—Vancouver for Cape Town; 570 miles from San Pedro.

Newport—Cristobal for San Francisco; 294 miles from San Francisco.

Ormbulie—San Pedro for Balboa; 315 miles from San Pedro.

Andrea F. Luckenbach—New York for San Pedro; 406 miles from San Pedro.

Baltimore Maru—Balboa for San Pedro; in lat. 20.50 N., long. 114.51 W.

Yorba Linda—San Pedro for Philadelphia; 1560 miles from San Pedro.

DOMESTIC PORTS

Astoria—Arrived, Jan. 24, 6 p. m., stmr Meton from Cebu; 10 p. m., stmr Wapama, hence Jan. 22. Nor stmr Remus from Grays Harbor.

San Pedro—Arrived, Jan. 24, stmr Barbara C. from Redondo; Jap stmr Kaiyo from Tokuyama; stmr Montebello, hence Jan. 25, stmr Tuxpanoil from New York; Jan. 25, stmr Agwimoon from Balboa; stmr West Ivan hence Jan 23; stmr Harvard, hence Jan 24, stmr Juvigny from Coos Bay. Sailed, Jan. 24, stmr Humboldt for San Francisco; stmr Thomas Crowley for San Francisco; stmr Raymond for South Bend; stmr W. S. Miller for San Francisco; stmr Texan for New York; Jap stmr Seiyo Maru for Valparaiso; stmr Paul Luckenbach for New York.

Everett—Sailed, Jan. 24, stmr Hanley for San Francisco.

Bellingham—Sailed, Jan. 24, Jap stmr Norfolk Maru for Yokohama.

South Bend—Sailed, Jan. 24, stmr Carmel, for San Pedro.

Coos Bay—Arrived, Jan. 25, stmr F. A. Warner, hence Jan. 23.

Port San Luis—Arrived, Jan. 25, stmr Coalinga from Balboa, stmr Los Angeles, hence Jan. 24; Br stmr Lompoc from Vancouver.

Tacoma—Arrived, Jan 23, 3 p. m., stmr Forest King from Seattle; 10:30 p. m., stmr Arizonian from Seattle, 24th, 7 a. m., Jap stmr Ayaha Maru from Seattle. Sailed [illegible] 11 a. m., Br stmr Last Home, for sound ports; 1 p. m., stmr San Diego for San Pedro; 5 p. m., Nor stmr Nels Nelson for Vancouver; 8 p. m., Jap stmr Koanan Maru for Yokohama; 24th, 6 a. m., stmr Acuties for Hongkong.

Astoria—Sailed, Jan 24, 2 p. m., stmr Cotina for San Pedro, 4 p. m., stmr Daisy Gray for San Pedro, stmr Robert Luckenbach for Seattle.

San Pedro—Sailed, Jan 24, stmr Capo Hengenia for New York; [illegible] for New Orleans; stmr Centaurus for San Francisco, stmr Dorothy Wintermote for Tacoma; stmr J. A. Moffett Jr for New York, stmr Ruth Alexander for San Francisco.

Port Angeles—Sailed, Jan 24, stmr Admiral Rodman for Alaska, stmr Sunsgent to for Grays Harbor.

Tatoosh—Passed inward, Jan 24, 2.40 p. m., stmr Norling, hence Jan 21 for Seattle, 4 p. m., stmr Walter Olson from Redondo for Bellingham, stmr President Grant from Hongkong for Seattle, 4.30 p. m., Br stmr Canadian Farmer hence Jan 21, for Vancouver B. C.

Seattle—Arrived, Jan 24, 2 p. m., Nor stmr Noreday from New York. Sailed, 4 p. m., stmr Delwood for London, 5 p. m., stmr Colusa for San Francisco; stmr Dorothy Alexander for San Francisco.

San Pedro—Arrived, Jan 24, Nor stmr Lababra from Taltal; stmr Daisy Freeman from Astoria, stmr Texan, hence Jan 22; stmr Ruth Alexander from San Diego, stmr Paul Luckenbach, hence Jan 24, stmr Sea[illegible] from Aberdeen. Sailed, Jan 24, stmr Centralia for San Francisco, stmr Shreveport for New York, stmr Caddopeak for San Francisco; Gr stmr Alrich for San Francisco; stmr Edgar F. Luckenbach for New Orleans.

Aberdeen—Arrived, Jan 24, 4 p. m., Nor stmr Key West from Astoria. Sailed, 2 p. m., Nor stmr Hanna Nielsen for Tacoma; 2 p. m., stmr Cascade for San Pedro.

Point Reyes—Passed, Jan 24, [illegible] stmr Maytair from Eureka for San Francisco, passed, Jan 25, 12.10 p. m., stmr Wilmington from Eureka for San Francisco.

Seattle—Arrived, Jan. 24, 1 a. m., Br stmr Northwestern Miller from Victoria; Jan 25, 9 p. m., Br H. F. Harper, hence Jan 20.

Astoria—Arrived, Jan 24, 9 a. m., stmr Admiral Schley, hence Jan 22, 2 p. m., stmr R. J. Hanna, hence Jan 22.

Astoria—Jan 24, 11 a. m., bktn Alvena Harris from Newcastle, Aus., 104 days; Jan 24, 11 a. m., Dutch stmr Moerdyk from Victoria.

Everett—Arrived, Jan 24, 7 p. m., stmr Calaveras from Tacoma; Jan. 25, Am. ms Bertha from Bellingham. Sailed Jan. 25, 7 a. m., stmr Bonarella for San Francisco, [illegible] for Bellingham.

Tatoosh—Passed in, Jan 24, 8 a. m., stmr [illegible], hence Jan 21 for Seattle, [illegible] Passed out, Jan 24, 8 a. m., stmr Sa[illegible] for Seattle for San Pedro.

NEW FERRYBOAT COMING.

VALLEJO, Jan. 26.—The steamer Florida is expected to leave Baltimore, Md., next week for this seaboard. The boat is to be placed on the run between here and San Francisco by the Monticello Steamship company.

FOREIGN PORTS

Cardiff—Arrived, Jan. 23, stmr Charlton Hall, hence Dec. 6 via Norfolk.

Shields—Arrived, Jan. 23, Br stmr Harmese.

Mejillones—Sailed, Jan. 19, stmr Santa Rosa for Atlantic ports.

Salaverry—Sailed, Jan. 21, stmr Santa Elisa for Callao.

Yokohama—Arrived, Jan. 22, stmr Eelorek from New York via Honolulu. Jan. 20, Nor stmr Aina from Victoria. Sailed, Jan. 21, Jap stmr Havre Maru for New York.

Victoria—Arrived, Jan. 24, Br stmr Canadian Seigneur from Melbourne via Honolulu.

Kobe—Arrived, Jan. 22, Jap stmr Alabama Maru from Seattle; Br stmr Protesilaus from Seattle. Sailed, Jan 21, stmr West Holbrook for Oriental ports.

Tsingtao—Arrived, Jan. 24, stmr Eldridge from Seattle.

Manila—Arrived, Jan. 24, stmr President McKinley from Seattle.

Yokohama—Arrived, Jan. 23, stmr Elmore from Seattle. Sailed, Jan. 17, Jap stmr Saka Maru for Portland; Jan. 22, Br stmr Cordelia for San Francisco. Arrived Jan. 22, stmr West Himrod from Seattle. Sailed, Jan. 22, stmr President Wilson for San Francisco; Jan. 22, Jap stmr Kaga Maru for Seattle. Arrived Jan. 22, Jap stmr Siberia Maru, hence Jan. 5 via Honolulu.

Antwerp—Arrived, Jan. 19, Fr stmr Jacques Cartier, hence Dec. 11.

Shanghai—Arrived, Jan. 22, Nor stmr Stevins from Astoria.

London—Arrived, Jan. 23, Br stmr Collegian, hence Dec. 6.

Hongkong—Arrived, Jan. 25, Br stmr Tahoe, hence Dec. 22.

Liverpool—Arrived, Jan. 23, Dut ms Drechtdijk, hence Dec. 22.

Hongkong—Sailed, Jan. 25, Jap stmr Korea Maru for San Francisco.

Hongkong—Arrived, Jan. 25, stmr President Lincoln, hence Dec. 29 via Yokohama.

Kobe—Arrived, Jan. 22, Br stmr Silver Birch, hence Dec. 20 via Yokohama.

Yokohama—Arrived, Jan. 17, Jap stmr Saka Maru from Astoria.

Brisbane—Arrived, Jan. 16, Br stmr Canadian Cruiser from Montreal.

Davao—Arrived, Jan. 17, stmr Fairfield City from Zamboanga.

Kobe—Sailed, Jan. 18, Br stmr Gothic Prince for Shanghai.

Bombay—Sailed, Jan. 17, Br stmr Strathearne.

Suez—Arrived, Jan. 15, stmr Knoxville City from Calcutta.

Hongkong—Sailed, Jan. 23, Br stmr Canadian Britisher for Vancouver.

Kobe—Sailed, Jan 22, Br stmr Canadian Freighter for Vancouver.

Sydney—Sailed, Jan. 24, Br stmr Manuganui for San Francisco.

Hongkong—Sailed, Jan. 24, stmr Empire Arrow for San Francisco.

Amsterdam—Sailed, Jan. 23, Dut stmr Mataeran for Vancouver.

Trausport Movements

The following are the approximate departures and arrivals in the movement of the United States Army Transport Service:

Argonne—Manila to San Francisco.

Cambrai—New York to San Francisco.

Chaumont—At New York.

Copila—In San Francisco.

Ellsmoor—At San Francisco.

Meigs—In San Francisco.

Henderson—At Hampton Roads.

Mogses—At Honolulu.

Merritt—En route to Yokohama.

Newport News—Manila to San Francisco.

Vega—San Francisco to Manila.

Sommers—In Honolulu.

Thomas—Manila to San Francisco.

CORVUS LOADS FOR EAST.

BELLINGHAM, Jan. 26.—The steamer Corvus arrived from Everett last night to load 700,000 feet of lumber for the Atlantic coast ports.

Samaria to Carry Passengers From Here to England

Cunard Liner Due on Round World Cruise; Will Pick Up Travelers.

The liner Samaria of the Cunard Line, now completing a "Round the World" voyage, is due to sail from San Francisco to Liverpool on May 18. Ports of call en route will include Panama Canal, Havana, New York and Boston. The Samaria is the only one of the globe circlers to go eastward around the world.

Only first class passengers will be carried from Oakland and vicinity to England at the attractive fare of $443. The Samaria is due to arrive in Liverpool on June 18. Special entertainment will be provided en route as well as free shore excursions at Panama ports and Havana.

Many Oakland people had the pleasure of visiting the Samaria when the vessel was last in San Francisco harbor on May 16, 1923. A number have taken advantage of the opportunity to travel in this luxurious liner to Liverpool on the occasion of her special voyage from this port May 18.

Immigrants From Britain On Leviathan

Many hundreds of British immigrants have already secured their passports and necessary American consular vises in anticipation of taking passage on the Leviathan, which is scheduled to sail from Southampton June 24.

The United States annual immigration quota from Great Britain and Ireland is 77,342, of which 15,468 is the maximum monthly quota. Therefore the annual quota from Great Britain and Ireland is depleted in five months' time. Under the United States immigration regulations, when the monthly quota is exhausted no passengers may come forward until the following month, and when the annual quota is exhausted no passengers may come forward until the new quota opens, which is July 1 of each year. The annual quota for Great Britain and Ireland was exhausted this fiscal year as early as November 14, 1923, and the indications are that this quota will be depleted much earlier in the next fiscal year commencing July 1.

The Leviathan, the world's largest vessel, leaves Southampton June 24 and will arrive in New York shortly after June 30. According to advices just received by Crabtree's travel office, local steamship agents, the Leviathan will be one of the first steamers to arrive in New York from the British isles when the new quota opens. The Leviathan will accommodate a total of 3402 passengers—976 first class, 548 second class and 1878 third class.

LIQUOR ON COLONIAL.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 26.—The Harrison Direct Line freighter Colonial arrived here today from Europe with 35,000 cases of liquor.

ARRIVED

JANUARY 26.

7.25 a. m.—Stmr Everett, Foldat: 47 hours from San Diego, ballast to McCormick Steamship Company.

7.45 a. m.—Stmr Helen P. Drew, Tafver: 42 hours from San Pedro; ballast to Goodyear Redwood Lumber Company.

12.35 p. m.—Ger stmr Alrich, Otto: 42 days from Antwerp, 46 hours from San Pedro; mdse. to Sudden & Christensen; Tw'r, pilot.

[illegible] a. m.—Stmr Centaurus, Eriksen: 30 days from Baltimore, 38 hours from San Pedro; mdse. to Norton Lilly & Co.; Canty, pilot.

4.00 a. m.—Stmr Gdansk, McKenzie: 16 days, 2 hours and 28 minutes from New York, 10 days, 7 hours and 41 minutes from Balboa; in ballast to J. D. Spreckels & Bros. Company; Jepson, pilot.

4:49 a. m.—Stmr Humboldt, Baughman: 32 hours from San Pedro; pass. and mdse. to The White Flyer Line.

5.30 a. m.—Stmr Admiral Evans, Gries: 67½ hours from Portland, 57 hours from Astoria; pass. and mdse. to Pacific Steamship Company.

Esquimalt—Arrived, Jan. 26, stmr Elcedro from San Pedro.

Kobe—Arrived, Jan. 24, 5 a. m., stmr President Harrison, hence Dec. 5 via Honolulu, and sailed, Jan. 25, 10 a. m., for Shanghai.

Yokohama—Arrived, Jan. 22, Pan stmr Arcadia from Newcastle, Aus.

Victoria—Arrived Jan 25, Dut stmr Salatiga, hence Jan. 22.

Montevideo—Sailed, Jan. 23, stmr West Cahera for Santos.

Newcastle, Aus.—Sailed, Jan. 25, stmr West Nilus for Ilo Ilo.

Shanghai—Arrived, Jan. 25, Jap stmr Shinyo Maru, hence Dec. 26.

Manila—Arrived, Jan. 25, stmr President Lincoln, hence Dec. 29.

Falmouth—Arrived, Jan. 24, Br stmr Hinonstan from Seattle.

Buenos Aires—Arrived, Jan. 24, Dan ms Zeeport from San Pedro.

BIG LUCKENBACH FREIGHTER SETS COASTAL RECORD

Edward Luckenbach Does Run From Atlantic Coast in 21 Days.

The big combination freighter Edward Luckenbach of the Luckenbach Steamship company, broke all records between Oakland and Boston when she arrived in port yesterday two days ahead of schedule, according to announcement from the Oakland office of the line.

The freighter loaded with a full cargo of eastern manufactured goods, sailed from the Luckenbach terminal in Boston, December 30, 1923, at noon. On New Years day she arrived in Philadelphia and two days later was leaving The Narrows of New York bound for the Golden Gate. Twenty-one days later she passed over the outer bar to the entrance to San Francisco bay and at 11 o'clock drew in at the Howard terminal and commenced the discharge of her cargo. This was the 948th trip of the Edward Luckenbach in the intercoastal service.

The average running time between Boston and San Francisco bay for the intercoastal vessels is twenty-three days and the clipping of two days from the running time is a remarkable feat for a freighter. Perfect weather conditions were encountered on the run, especially down the Atlantic coast to Panama. The vessel has a large amount of cargo for discharge at Oak'and. From here she will proceed north to Puget Sound ports to commence the pick up of a return cargo.

Japanese Ship Loads 800,000 Feet for Orient

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 26.—The Japanese steamer Kaisho Maru, after loading 800,000 feet of lumber at Knappton sailed this afternoon for the Orient.

The steamer James B. Duke shifted this afternoon to Portland for cargo.

The steam schooner Ernest H. Meyer, after discharging freight at Portland, sailed this afternoon for Gray's Harbor to load lumber.

The steam schooner Johan Paulsen sailed this afternoon for San Francisco with a lumber cargo.

The Japanese steamer Seine Maru, which loaded 3000 tons of bulk wheat at Astoria, shifted tonight to Portland to finish her cargo.

E. T. Ford Gets New Responsible P. M. S. Position

E. T. Ford, general manager of Grace and Company, shipping firm, was appointed today to fill the newly created position of general manager in charge of operations of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, it was announced by T. A. Graham, vice-president of the company.

The position was created, Graham announced, to take care of the increased trans-Pacific and coastwise business of the Pacific Mail Company. Graham pronounced him "one of the ablest steamship men in the country."

CLEARED

JANUARY 25.

Br stmr Canadian Observer, Tait, for Vancouver; Dodwell Company.

Jap stmr Horsesan Maru, Maniro, for Dairen; Mitsui Company.

Br stmr Tahiti, Aldwell, for Sydney; Bind Rolph Company.

Stmr F. H. Hillman, Scott, for London; Standard Oil Company.

Stmr Artigas, Lee, for Boston; Robert Dollar Company.

Stmr West Cahokia, Gilet, for Portland; Swayne Hoyt Company.

Stmr Olican, Snieker, for Seattle; American Hawaiian Company.

Stmr Wilsolo, Mozelton, for New York; Williams Line.

Stmr Rose City, Macgehn, for Portland; San Francisco Portland SS. [illegible]

YALE OR HARVARD *of course!*

TO LOS ANGELES

Sailings Tues., Thurs and Sat. from San Francisco, 4 P. M.

Round trip fare, $22.50

TO SAN DIEGO

Sailings Saturdays, 4 P. M.

Round trip fare, $28.50

Los Angeles Steamship Co.

1422 San Pablo Ave. Phone Lakeside 583. 2127 University. Phone Berkeley 14

For Railroad information call Lakeside 1420

Southern Pacific

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE

40th and SHAFTER AVE. Pled. 345

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg Leave 7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a. m. 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.

Through Trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico

Dining-Observation Car on the 8:10

FAST EXPRESS SERVICE TO NEW YORK BY SEA VIA PANAMA CANAL AND HAVANA

Direct connections and Low Fares to SOUTH AMERICA AND FLORIDA

Fifteen refreshing days on mighty ocean liners. Highest transatlantic standard of food and service.

SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Feb. 16 KROONLAND 22,000 Tons Disp.

Mar. 1 FINLAND 22,000 Tons Disp.

Mar. 22 MANCHURIA 26,000 Tons Disp.

AND REGULARLY THEREAFTER

First Cabin $250 up — Second Cabin $150 up — Third Cabin $100

INCLUDING MEALS and BERTH

Manchuria has Intermediate Accommodations $125 and up

STOP OVERS ALLOWED

Apply to 550 Market Street, San Francisco or any Authorized Steamship Agent

CHECK YOUR AUTO WITH YOUR TRUNK

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE

CRABTREE'S

Authorized Steamship Agents PANAMA-PACIFIC LINE

1325 Broadway. Oakland 1427
2121 Shattuck. Thornwall 60

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

San Francisco to England

Via Panama Canal, New York and Boston.*

SAMARIA (new) ... May 18 ... [illegible]

New York to Cherbourg and Southampton.

BERENGARIA ... Feb 26 Mar. 8 Apr. 2

AQUITANIA ... Mar 15 Apr 10 Mar 7

MAURETANIA ... Mar. 9 Apr 12 May 21

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool.

TYRRHENIA (new) ... Feb. 9 Mar. 8

AUSONIA (new) ... Feb 23 Mar 22

ATHENIA (new) ... Mar. 1

FRANCONIA (new) ... Mar 29 May 3 May 31

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool.

AUSONIA (new) ... Feb. 24 Mar 27

New York to Londonderry and Glasgow.

CAMERONIA (new) via [illegible] ... Feb. 2

ASSYRIA ... Feb. 9 Mar. 15 Apr. 12

COLUMBIA ... Mar. 1 Mar 29 Apr 26

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg, London.

*ANDANIA (new) ... Feb. 16 Mar. 29

*ANTONIA (new) ... Mar. 1 Apr 12

ALBANIA (new) ... Mar 15 Apr 23 May 24

SAXONIA ... Mar 22 Mar 10 June 21

N. Y. to Mediterranean, Egypt, Holy Land.

TUSCANIA (new) ... Feb. 16, 1924

*Via Halifax.

CANADIAN SERVICES

Halifax to Queenstown—Liverpool—Plymouth—

Cherbourg—London and Glasgow

Famous St. Lawrence River Route

Montreal to Plymouth—Cherbourg—London

ANTONIA—ANDANIA—AUSONIA

Quebec to Liverpool

CARONIA—CARMANI

Montreal to Glasgow

THENIA—SATURNIA—CASSANDRA

See your Local Cunard Agent or write Cunard & Anchor S. S. Lines, 1st and Market, S. F.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

CRABTREE'S

Authorized Agents, Cunard-Anchor

1325 Broadway—2121 Shattuck

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME XCX— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1924 NO. 27.

7D HERBALISTS 7D HERBALISTS

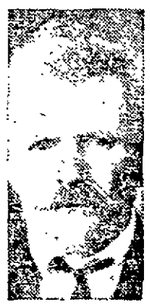
YES, INDEED!
You Can Stop That Cough

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 22, 1924.

FONG WAN HERB CO. Gentlemen: For the past few months I suffered from a severe cough. I was unable to get relief y taking any of the numerous cough remedies, until I saw Mr. Phillips' testimonial in which he cough. I was unable to get relief by taking your herbs. I have now taken your herbs for three weeks and am completely rid of my cough. I am writing this that others may know that their coughs can be stopped by the FONG WAN HERBS.

LEO POETZL
216 Howard Ave., Piedmont.

CURED OF DROPSY FIVE YEARS AGO—IN FINE HEALTH EVER SINCE



Merced, Calif., Jan. 22, 1924.

To Whom It May Concern: Five years ago I was suffering from a dropsical condition and my stomach was fearfully distended by gas and water. I could neither lie down nor breathe with comfort, and many were the nights that I had to sit up to get my breath. Some of the physicians by whom I was treated thought that my trouble was due to the heart, but no matter what treatment they administered, I was neither relieved nor otherwise benefited.

Fortunately a friend of mine told me of the wonderful success of the FONG WAN HERBALIST. I took his herbs for only a FEW WEEKS, but was ENTIRELY CURED. This was five years ago, and I have had no ailment of any kind since.

I formerly lived at 417 48th St., Oakland, but I am now living in Merced. I am sending this testimonial and my photograph to the FONG WAN HERB CO. to again express to them my happiness over my COMPLETE AND PERMANENT RECOVERY.

J. A. PASINOTTI J. A. PASINOTTI, Box 772, Merced, Calif.

FONG WAN HERB CO.

UNPARALLELED HERBALIST

This company guarantees FONG WAN HERBALIST has relieved more sufferers of East Bay Cities than many herbalists combined.

548 Eighth Street, Cor. Clay, Oakland, Calif.

Hours 9 to 7 Daily. Sunday, 9 to 12 m. Consultation Free
Phone Oakland 3767

THE MOST RELIABLE AND OLDEST HERB COMPANY IN OAKLAND

FOO WING HERB CO.
3108 Telegraph Ave Ph Pied 6417

CHINESE HERB
SPECIALISTS
HOW TO GET WELL AND KEEP WELL

Ailments of whatever nature successfully relieved by our wonderful life-giving Chinese herbs — whether your ailment be of the lungs, stomach, heart, liver, kidneys, or if you are afflicted with indigestion, asthma, catarrh, blood poison, rheumatism or appendicitis, or any other known complaint. When your case is given up as hopeless by others, See us. Cons. free. Herbs reasonable

CHAN & KONG
901 Clay St., corner 9th St., Oakland.

WHAT WE HAVE DONE

We have restored sufferers to health who had been given up to die. They came to us as a last resort and were made well by the wonderful Chinese Herbs

Po Kwong Shew Herb Co.
1918 Teleg Opp East Bay Mkt

"CHOICE HERBS FOR EVERY ILL" Sore throat, tonsilitis, swollen glands, carbuncles, cancer of lips, skin cancer, stomach trouble, piles DISAPPEAR WITHOUT OPERATION. Come to H. S. Low, Herbalist. 107 Consultation treatments

THE SING HERB CO. Est. 1912. O 2279.
431 10th St.

Whatever Your Ailment

We study your case thoroughly, frankly tell whether Herbs can help you or not, or prepare remedies to give the quickest relief and best result according to your need. If too sick to come can be treated at home. Call or write for free literature.

DON WOO HERB CO.

40 years' successful experience. 156 12th st., nr Madison, Oak. 2221. Hrs.: 9-7; Sunday 9-12, & by appt.

CHUN & HONG HERB CO.

Experienced herbalists. All ailments treated successfully; prices reas. Consultation free. 1008 Webster, cor. 10 st Lake. 8732.

Dr. Wong Him Herb Co.
2047 Webster St Lake 429

Let Y. L. Chan Help You

Y. L. Chan is a leading herbalist and has actually relieved thousands of people. He has successfully treated Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Blood, Stomach Liver, Heart, Lungs, Kidneys and Bladder trouble, Appendicitis, Tonsilitis, Growth, Piles, Ulcer eliminated without operation. Consult him today. Hours 10-7; Sunday 10-12

Y. L. CHAN HERB CO.
1564 Webster St. nr. 17th O. 6982

7M MEDICAL

DR. CALLENDER
EXPERT SPECIALIST

Diabetes, kidney, stomach, liver, rheumatism, chronic blood and nervous diseases, medicine prepared in office; out of high rent district; you profit. Consultation free. 10-20 a. m. to 8 p. m. Office and residence 820 Mead ave. (near San Pablo ave.) Phone Oak 8104

7M MEDICAL MASSAGE

ELEC. cab. baths, massage; best results. 703 17th st Lake. 9145.

HERB steam baths and massage 1737 Derby st. Ph. Berk. 9172-W

7M—ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS

ELECTRO magnetic sweat baths, colds, rheumatism, high blood pressure. Pied. 8760W.

ELECT. treats., rm. 202 1803 Teleg.

TRY electric blanket sweats for your cold & other ailments by a trained nurse. Lake. 2577.

VIOLET Ray treatments given in your home, or 1006 16th st., Apt. 3. Lake. 7472.

7M OPTOMETRIST

F. W. LAUFER
487 Fourteenth street
Phone Oakland 4010

7M MATERNITY HOMES

GROVE ST. hospital, 3702 Grove st. P. 4823. Specializing on maternities. Latest methods; lowest rates. Res. physician.

7M MEDICAL BATHS.

MED. bath; 2352 E. 14th st.; Fivl. 6052W; Mollie Gray 10-8 p. m.

ELECTROLYSIS

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
MOLES — WARTS
Permanently removed without pain marks, scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVER 133 Geary St., Doug. 5232. 424 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Oakland, Oak. 2521

Start the New Year Right.
"LE MIRACULEUX"
restores hair to that bald spot; treatment by appointment; ref. 1009 66th ave. Elm. 562.

7P SCALP

AA—CARTER, M. M.—Scalp, facial massage. 1007 Bdwy, Lake. 8604.

7P MARCELLING.

"HAIR-A-GAIN" shampoo, marcel, bobbing. 315 Thayer bldg. O. 840

MARC.; gent. 539 33d st.; P. 1959J.

7L LEGAL

7L DETECTIVES

HITCHCOCK Detective Agency, 405 12 St., suite 300. Oldest established in Alameda Co. Lakeside 5140.

T. L. De Cew Detectives, 440 17 st. Lake 5091. RELIABLE EFFICIENT. CONSULTATION FREE

7L ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ALDRICH — Advice free, family affairs confd.; even by appoint. 707 Broadway, rm. 23. Oak 1484.

L. L. STEELE, 11 Bacon bldg.—Advice free, collec., legal matters.

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free, fam affairs confd., bkcy.; all law cases. Rudolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon bldg.

7L NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. Stuart, Tribune office, 13th and Franklin. Lakeside 6000.

7L PATENT ATTORNEYS

DEWEY, STRONG, TOWNSEND AND LOFTUS
Patent attorneys. Estab. 1863. 710 Oakland Bk. Bldg. Lake 171.

J. B. Gardner REGISTERED PATENT ATTY
PATENTS, TRADE MARKS.
EASTON BLDG., 13th-Bdwy O. 125

PATENTS

HARRY C. SCHROEDER
16th Year in Oakland
417 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.; Oak. 147

WRITE FOR OUR FINE BOOK OF

PATENTS

MUNN & CO.
Hobart building, SAN FRANCISCO; 531 Woolworth bldg., NEW YORK; Scientific American building, WASHINGTON, D. C.; Tower building, CHICAGO, ILL.

7C BUSINESS CARDS

7C COLLECTIONS

COLLECTING without offending. Kent Co., 557 12th st. Oakland 1442.

7C MODELING.

DESIGNING engineers and expert tool and die makers. Manufacture dryising on steel or other metals. Des. Dist Safewheel Co. Inc Phone Oak 9328

7C—PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

PUBLIC steno., 436 19th st. O. 2574.

PUB. steno., 820 Dalziel Bldg. O. 8806.

7C ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT, C. P. A., can give part time service. Reasonable. Pied. 9494J, between 6 and 7:30 p. m.

7N NEEDLECRAFT

One line, one month, $4.00

7N QUILTING

QUILTING—All kinds. Ala. 3055.

7N—DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY

ALTERATIONS, plain sewing, dresses reasonable and neat. L. Bunge 507 30th near Telegraph.

ALL Co out or take home. M. 5579

ALT., dressmak., tailoring. Oak. 5[illegible]

DRESSMAKING
Work by day, cutting and fitting, remodeling. Phone Merritt 1912.

DRMKR., expr., $3 day. O. 8[illegible]

DESIGNER, m'd'st, $6 day. P. 2830M.

DRESSMAKING by day. Lk. 3592.

I SPECIALIZE in stout ladies' gowns; by day. Lake. 6559.

7N HEMSTITCHING

HEMSTITCHING, 5c. 5530 Telegraph.

Oakland Tribune

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES—Under 18 pages, 1c; 18 to 22 pages, 2c; 24 to 40 pages, 3c; 40 to 60 pages, 4c. Sunday papers, 70 to 90 pages, 5c; 90 to 108 pages, 6c.

A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. & J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London.

REPRESENTATIVE FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence & Cresmer Co., Brunswick Bldg., 225 Fifth avenue, New York; Harris Trust Bldg., 111 West Monroe street, Chicago.

PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—Fred L. Ball, Sharon Bldg., San Francisco; San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.

No person connected with The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is permitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes to or in places where paid admissions are expected from the public.

AT THE MOVIES

LORIN Holbrook Blinn in "The Bad Man."

HALLS FOR RENT.

AAHMES HALL, 1269 Harrison st. Day or night. Seating capacity up to 500. For further information see Recorder, Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison

7N FURS REMODELED.

RETAIL at wholesale prices: remod., repng., clng.; reas. Pied. Fur Shop, 3969 Piedmont ave.

7H FOR THE HOME

One line, one month, $4.00

7H CARPET CLEANING

RUGS Cleaned. Lester Shampoo Process 1st and Adeline. O. 4184

A B C CARPET CLEANING, O. 5746.

7H FEATHER RENOVATING

BEDS, pillows, steam cleaned. Stromgren & Son, 542 27 st. O. 2441

7H HARDWOOD FLOORS.

AA—Floor polished by elec. 1½c sq ft.; stains remov. Smith O. 4211

7H GARDENERS

GARDENING and pruning, lawns sowed and fertilized; work guaranteed. Phone Lakeside 1158.

LANDSCAPING, pruning, fert lizer, Piedmont Nursery. Pied. 9573

7H MATTRESSES

A good way—the MULKEY way. MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS MADE OVER
One day service. NEW MATTRESSES, SPRINGS, etc. Phone Merritt 240. Your credit is good.

MULKEY MATTRESS CO.
607 E. 12 St.

BEAR MATTRESS CO.

Mattresses made over, $3.00. New covers, $2.50 and up. Day service. 957 33d St., nr. S. Pablo. Pied. 3338.

7H WINDOW SHADES

TRI CITY
Window Shade Mfty.
520 13th St. Oak. 3565

WINDOW SHADES
Higham & Son. 1612 E. 15th. F. 4595.

7H HOUSE CLEANING

WINDOW wash., exp. Lk. 8038.

WINDOW S. kitch. cl. J. Boyd. O. 3636.

7H VACUUM CLEANERS

ELEC. cleaners rented, rep ired. Fed Elec. 1701 Clay. O. 1873

VACUUM cleaners. Fruit. 5440J.

7H LAUNDRY

CURTAINS laundered 30c pr. Called for and del. Lk. 10190.

7B BUILDING TRADES

One line, one month, $4.00

7B—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS

A— BUILD
Bungalows, flats, apts., in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans, specifications free. We furnish money. Phone, we call.
CALIF. BUILDERS CO.
1534 Franklin st. Oakland 72.

A-1 CONCRETE—REAS.
Walks, steps, garages, found. Thornwall 4213.

Anderson Builds Best
Homes, stores and apartments. Ph. Fruit. 2250J.

A-1 CEMENT WORK
Walks, steps, gar. found. P. 7594J.

AN HONEST job is my policy. Petersen the Builder. Ft. 4673J.

A—CEMENT work, reas. Lake. 6631.

A-1 CEMENT finisher. Ala. 5653J.

Builder and Contractor
Homes $950 and up. Will furnish plans. G. E. NICKERSON, 1316 57th ave., Oakland.

BUILD BEST FOR LESS
GAUBERT AND MORILHAT
Fruitvale 3019J. 1940 40th ave.

CARPENTER and builder, bungalows, garages, jobing a specialty. Elm. 2422.

CARPENTER, contractor and builder, jobbing a specialty. Fruit. 6636J. 4209 Suter st.

CARPENTERING job work and repairing; w. satis'y. Mr. 4496.

CARPENTER, builder, remod., repairs, est. free. P. 8756R or L. 2233.

CARPENTER, builder, remodeling and repairs. Mer. 777.

CONTRACTOR, builder, remodeling, cement, plastering. Pied. 5928.

CARPENTER — Remodeling. Good job for a fair price. Ala. 1214.

CARPENTER first class, $6 per day. Phone Alameda 3416W.

HOUSE repairs, all kinds. Phone Rose, Lakeside 2088.

LOWEST price. 5328 Teleg. Lake. 8[illegible]

PLASTERING, brick laying, contract work, reasonable; all work guaranteed. Oakland 8451.

Why Not Build Apt. House?
If you have clear lot will finance entire cost of apt. house. Call Br. dest Co., 1531 Franklin, Oak. 72.

7B HARDWOOD FLOORS

AAA—FLOORS laid, old floors made like new, sanding machine used. Eureka, 2299 12 ave. Fruitvale 2369.

DO you like nice hdw. flrs. laid? Call Yama Hdwd. Floor Co., 2716 Grove. O. 4716.

HDWD. flrs. laid, sanded, cin., polished, elec. mach. used. Ala. 4082J.

Miyake Hdw. Flr. Co. Oak. 428 Pied. 1895.
Floors laid, finished, elect. sanding, polishing; reas.; 1st cl. work.

7B—ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

D.&W. Elec. Co. Oakland 5155
625 Oak st.
Old house wiring and fixtures.

7B—PAINTING AND PAPERING

A-1 PAINTER, paphngr.; best mat. reas. Seaver. Fruit. 1222M.

A1 PAPER hanging, reas. L. 7456.

A-1 pntg., papbg. reas. F. 3887R.

A-1 GOOD reliable man. Mer. 2148.

ATWOOD, papering, ptg. P. 6792J.

FOR reduced rates, best goods, prompt service. Call Lake 9650.

HOUSEPAINTING, paper hanging, cheap. Pied. 2553J.

MARSHALL Ala. 2134, int. and ext. painting.

M. B. IRELAND, painter and decorator. Pied. 712J.

OLD-TIME PRICES—Expert paperhanging, tinting, kal'g, painting. 15 years' success here. Wm. MacDougall, 61 John st. Pied. 2568.

PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting. Quick service. Day or contract. Prices reas. Oak. 2656.

PAINTING, paper hanging, tinting, reas. $19 55th st. Pied. 619W.

PAPER hanging, tinting, $2 a room up; work guaranteed. Frt. 757W.

PAPERING, painting; neat, quick, satisfactory; try me. Mer. 4196.

PAINTING, grain work. J. H. Johnson, Lake. 2466. 566 Pine st.

PAPER hanging, painting, tinting. Special prices. Lakeside 7786.

ROOMS papered, $1 up. painting. Fruitvale 2513W.

SPRAY painting H Lovett Ala 224

7B PLASTERING

A. M. HITE & CO.
Plasterers and chimney builders
Phone Lakeside 7852.

PLASTERING—Guar.; new and patch work and dashing. Mer 2183.

7B—ROOFING, REPRG., SHINGLING

ALL roofs repaired and painted, carp. or concrete work. Lake. 949.

A1 ROOF repairing and painting, reas. Peterson, Ala. 462W.

A-1 ROOF repairing and spraying, mod. prices; work guar. Ala. 655.

A-1 GOOD reliable man. Mer. 2148.

Does Your Roof Leak?
Roofing repair work guaranteed.
A. K. GOODMUNDSON
2146 San Pablo. Lake. 271.

H. J. EDWARDS shingler and old roofs repaired; 30 years' exp. in Oak.; liability carried. O. 7246.

F. C. MEYER, shingler. Oak. 5432.

ROOF SPECIALIST
Paint, repair, shingle. Ftvle. 5810W.

ROOFING New and repair work. H. M. Adams. Mer. 4235.

ROOF repaired; carpenter work all kinds. Fruitvale 3741W.

7B SHINGLING

BOWERS—25 yrs. exp., reshingling specialty; work guar.; liability carried. 932 14th st. Oak. 4753.

7C TREE FELLING

TREES and stumps pulled, topping, trimming or felling done; tree surgery, insurance carried. Equipped with stump pullers and power saws. M. J. MacDonough. Pied. 482.

4 LOST

AIREDALE pet; female; reward. License No. 56. 1229 Jefferson st.

BRINDLE pup, Friday, vicinity East 28th st. Reward given for return to 2504 10th ave. Phone Merritt 1796.

BOSTON bulldog—Male. Return to 1218 Grove st. or call Lakeside 2637, after 6 p. m. Reward.

BOSTON Bull with brindle markings. San Jose license. Reward. 342 19 st. Oak. 5061.

BOSTON bull female, bob-tail, collar. Reward. Ber. 5383J.

COLLIE, large, brown and white female, black on tail, white spot on side of nose; name "Nellie." Return 2035 E. 22 st., or tel. Fruit 516W. Reward.

DOG—Brindle pit bull; clipped ears, sore on front shoulder. Lost week ago. Reward. H. F. Buhs, 201 El Cerrito ave. Pied. 6669.

EYEGLASSES, in an aluminum case, lost Tuesday. Phone Oakland 4217.

FUR, stone marten; on Crofton, Boulevard way or Kenmore ave., 2 p. m. Wednesday; reward. Phone Lakeside 7746.

GLOVE, 1 fleece lined driving, somewhere downtown. Reward. Ph. Fr. 3526J or Miss Machin, L. 7200.

GLASSES, in lunch case. Phone Lake. 2698.

GLASSES, tortoise rimmed, "D" car, Thurs. morn. Reward. Mer. 5099.

HAT with aigrette on Foothill blvd. bet. 23-35th ave. Lke. 2438.

KEY, bunch, Friday. Phone Lake. 828. Reward.

POCKETBOOK containing working card and meal ticket. Please return same to James Hall and receive reward; 708 Wash. st.

PACKAGE containing silk hose lost on Broadway Tues. aft. Oak 5[illegible]

SQUIRREL neck piece in back, about 3:30 p. m., Jan. 21st. Fruitvale 4843W. Reward.

TRAVELING bag, black, contains 3 bunches keys and [illegible] coins. Thanksgiving day or Broadway bet. Oakland and San Jose. $50 reward, no questions asked. Peerless Stages Co. Hotel Clay street.

TIRE—Gates, bet. Sierra and Hayland st. Pied. and Bdwy and 2[illegible] st. Elm. 281.

WATCH—Illinois, S. C. Roosevelt, I. O. O. F., links and fob, on Grunsfeld, 1007 Carrington ave. Fiv. 2293R. Reward.

5 FOUND

GRAY male Persian cat. Tel. Fruitvale 1125. O. S. P. C. A.

6 PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity needing a friend advised is invited to call or write Miss N. [illegible], Salvation Army Home, 2nd, F, and Garden, Oak. or Fruitvale 8122.

I, O. HAYMOND will sell store fixtures of Jr. High Cafe, 2000 23th ave., to A. B. F. All offers must be presented by Feb. 1st, 1924, 4 a. m.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend and matron of California Home. Home, 2167 13th ave. Merritt 3[illegible]

GAS Consumers' Association [illegible] your bills late to avoid [illegible]

I WILL not be responsible for bills made by my wife, Mae Brown, after this date, Jan. [illegible] 1924. C. E. BROWN

J. Lacourage and J. Fernandez will purchase the restaurant, Bon Ami Island Grill, 1912 Tel. ave. All accounts must be presented before 2 p. m. Monday, Jan. 28, 1924.

Index on first Want Ad page.

6 PERSONALS—Continued.

Will not be responsible for any bills made by Doc. Martin, prior to and after this date, Jan. 22, 1924. M. STICKFORD.

WANTED—A Christian woman doctor; must know her business. Box M86128, Tribune.

8-10 INSTRUCTION

One line, one month, $4.00

Armstrong Schools of Business—University trained instructors. Write 2210 Harold wy., Bk., B. 403.

BOOKKEEPING, shorthand; Gregg and Rowe systems; individual instruction. Parker-Goddard secretarial school, 1121 Wash. L. 4000.

INTERNATIONAL Correspondence Schools teach 300 courses. Enroll now. Information free. 309 Syndicate bldg., O. 8114. Open evenings.

INTERNATIONAL School of Languages, 2283 Bdway. L. 8120.

WHITE'S Prep School for Boys 2240 Piedmont Brk 67.

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

American Conservatory of Music
Kohler & Chase Bldg. L. 1210.
(Formerly Henshaw Bldg.)
TEACHING ALL INSTRUMENTS.
L. A. Walker, director
Kornelia Bering, violin
Misses Hansen and Kenston, piano
Mrs. Marta Hult-Weston, voice
Prof. S. Baron, wind, reed inst.

A—Glines Studio: Dancing
1405 1st ave. Dance in 3 priv. lessons. Children's class. Mer. 3601.

ANNA BAKER STUDIO, 203 ATHOL
DANCE in 3 priv. lessons. M. 5604.
Elocution. Child's. class.

A—JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop. songs; real jazz time. Christiansen School, 2847 Telegraph. Pd. 1624.

Banjo Solo, all instrmts, $ lcs. $6. Five teachers. Mer. 3063.

BAY CITIES CONS. MUSIC—All instruments. 1532 6th Ave. M. 1978.

DANCE in 3 priv. lessons. Irene Walsh Studio, 1812 Castro; O. 8795.

FREE voice trial. Beginners reas. Mme. Giannini, Ala. 1468J.

HAWAIIAN guitar. Hula taught. Romano Studios. Pied. 7395W.

MUSIC written for songs. O. 3328.

JAZZ PIANO
Playing in 20 Easy Lessons
Our method is different and gets results.
Jazz Studio
1330 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 1823

PIANO, jazz. Hear me play. Beginners taught 5 les. O. 8618.

The Oakland Tribune is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Oakland Tribune as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads, and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

Want Ad Section INDEX

Want Ad classifications appear in numerical order, and all related classes are grouped together. For example: All advertising of Rooms To Let is numbered 20 to 29. The numbers appear on the headings, so if you seek room and board look through the "20s", "Board" is No. 25, and always follows Housekeeping Rooms (24). Note—Every "For Sale" or "To Let" heading has a "Wanted" classification with the same number, but followed by the letter "A."

Classification—	Number
Apartments	20
Apartment Flats	21
Auctions	67
Automobile (including accessories, repairs, trips)	81-92
Building Trades	7B
Business Directors (subdivided by letter)	7
Business Equipment—Sold, Repaired	62
Business Opportunities	56
Business Property For Sale	42
Business Sites To Lease	39
Carpenters	7B
Cattle, Goats, etc.	72
Children Boarded	28
Country Property	45
Dancing	9
Dogs, Cats, Pets	70
Dressmaking	7N
Electrical	7B
Employment	11-13
Employment Offices	16
Factories, Warehouses To Let	57
Factory Sites For Sale	44
Flats To Let	30-31
Flats For Sale	43
Found Articles	5
Garages To Let	38
Gardeners	7H
Help Wanted	12-16
Hardwood Floors Laid	7B
Hardwood Floors Polished	7H
Herbalists	7D
Hotels	22
Hotels, etc., For Sale	65
Horses, etc.	72
Houses For Sale	41
Houses To Let	33-34
Household Goods	65
Income Property	42-43
Instruction	8
Invalid's Homes	29
Lost Articles	4
Lots For Sale	40
Money To Loan	52-53
Machinery	63
Mortgages-Lectures	2
Miscellaneous Sales	60
Motorcycles	19 and 82
Music, Dancing, Drama	9
Musical Instruments	66
Needlecraft	7N
Office Space To Let	36
Out-of-Town Times	51
Out-of-Town Rentals	52
Poultry	73
Personals	6
Printing & Supplies	71
Property for Exchange	69
Rooms	24
Real Estate	40-49
Rentals	50-53
Houses To Let, See "For Sale" ads	
Rooms (Board, Hdkg.)	24
Furnished Houses For Sale	55
Roofing	7B
Rooms To Let	37
Situations Wanted	17-19
Stocks, Bonds, Investments	50
Stores and Studios To Let	36
Schools	8-10
Teachers	10
Tailoring	7N
Tickets	81
Tires	81
Trucks	81
Typewriters	61
Teachers' Sundries	62
Tents	67
Wanted to Rent	30
Window Shades	7H

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

November 1, 1923
For each line (six small words)

CONSECUTIVE	
First day	$1.00
Second day	15
Third day and thereafter	10
One week	1.25
Business Card Discount 10% (Minimum 12 lines in one advt.)	
MONTHLY CARDS	
Four times a month	$4.00
MONTHLY FIXED SPACE	
Change daily (Minimum 24 lines)	$4.50
EXCEPTIONS	
Situations Flat, net	10
Rooms to Let Flat, net	10
(Must be consecutive)	

CHIROPRACTIC CHIROPRACTIC CHIROPRACTIC

A. C. C. A. A. C. C. A.

FAKE CHIROPRACTORS

The State Board of Chiropractic Examiners is unable to assist in the exposé of the fake doctors, because of legal difficulties. The members of the Chiropractic board, appointed by the Governor after almost a half million people voted that a governing board should be commissioned and authorized to regulate this profession, are restrained from functioning until the Supreme Court of the state has handed down a decision as to the legality of their appointment.

In the absence of a legal body with power to act, the Alameda County Chiropractors' Association stands ready to assist the officers in charge of the fake doctor investigation here.

This Association is the recognized head of Chiropractic in Alameda County. Every Chiropractor must submit to a rigid investigation before he is admitted into this organization. Our past efforts to protect the public have never been relaxed for one instant in the seven years of our activity.

Persons seeking chiropractic service should consult only those Chiropractors who can show a certificate of membership in the only Chiropractic organization in Alameda County. Do not make the mistake of acting on the supposition that all persons, calling themselves Chiropractors, possess the educational qualifications necessary to successfully apply the Chiropractic principle. Basic educational equipment and a wide clinical experience are manifestly essential in achieving the phenomenal results, which have made Chiropractic so popular.

We ask the cooperation of the public in our fight to eliminate the imitators whose unrestrained activity is a menace to public health.

ALAMEDA COUNTY CHIROPRACTORS' ASSOCIATION, Inc.

A. C. C. A. A. C. C. A.

HEALTH BY DR. STILES

The Poor we have with us always; so we always have the so-called Faker in all professions. There are always Honest men and women in all callings of life. There must be the REAL, or we would have no IMITATIONS.

Dr. Stiles and the Palmer School always stands for HONESTY and INTEGRITY. A Palmer School Diploma of Chiropractic means safety. Dr. Stiles will make you well by adjustments, if you will give him an opportunity.

MY PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN EACH PATIENT.
Twelve years' practice.

DR. W. E. STILES

OAKLAND'S PIONEER PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE
Telephone Oak. 178 Residence, Lakeside 3268
Suite 212 Syndicate Bldg :: :: :: 1440 Broadway
Oakland, California
HOURS: 9 TO 12 — 1:30 TO 6. SATURDAYS, 9 TO 12.
Complete X-ray Laboratory. Lady Attendant.

9 MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA
Continued

SAXOPHONE Studio. Best Method. O. 254.

VOICES trained. Italian method. My pupils secure engagements. Ernest Muse, Kohler & Chase Studios, 535 14th st. Lakeside 7215.

VIOLIN, 'cello, trombone (slide), reasonable. Will visit pupils. Martin Hobbs, 420 15th St. Pied. 4719W

VIOLIN, piano; best method. O. 5196.

9A MUSICIANS WANTED

AMATEUR musicians; cornet, trombone, oboe, bassoon, 'cello, harp, bass, violin. 568 18th st.

10—TRADES TAUGHT WOMEN
One line, one month $1.00

AUTO knitting. Gearhart. Home Profit Lessons. O. 9251; 1581 Frank

MARCELLING, manicuring taught $15. Anderson, 1124 7th ave.

10 TRADES TAUGHT MEN

A—NATIONAL Barber School, learn the trade and be independent, wages paid, tools furn. 417 10th st.

If You Want Bigger Pay
Learn Auto and Tractor Engineering, Battery and Ignition, Acetylene Welding, Radiator, Vulcanizing, taught by practical methods. Enroll now to prepare yourself for spring jobs. Oakland Auto and Trade School, 211 12 st., Oakland, Calif.

MEN WANTED
Five men to learn plastering and bricklaying with our contractors. Wonderful opportunity for the right men. Oakland Auto and Trade School, 211 12th st., Oakland, Calif.

MEN—Age 18-40 wanting Ry. Station-Office positions, $115-$250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt. 142 Wainwright, St. Louis.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency; 162 St. Louis.

10A—TRADES WANTED—MEN

SERVICES free evenings in exchange for battery work tuition. Box M 57802, Tribune

12-13 HELP WANTED

MALE

Advertising grouped by position as as shown by first word

ALL ADVTG. for "Trades Taught" appear under that heading following "Educational."

BENCH FOREMAN—New planing mill. Must know frames, cost work and plain stair building. We want a man to run this department as his own proposition. No financial investment required. We furnish the mill lumber and payroll and get the business. Your accounts are with us only. No bad bills. Liberal division of profits. This is an excellent opportunity. Do not answer unless you give references where previously employed. Address Santa Barbara Lumber Co., Santa Barbara, California.

COLLECTOR Wanted. Man 35 years old, with a Ford car, for permanent position with a finance and good commission. Mus live or write in East Oakland or 35th avenue. Box Station, Tribune.

CARPENTERS, 2 good, to finish jobs on alteration job. Call Sunday, 8 a.m. Grove st. Berk. Tel. Berk. 2163W.

EXPORT FOREIGN TRADE

I want to talk to a young man who is at present employed and who has made good, but is not satisfied. Look Book and a live earner. Must be good worker and be willing to devote some spare time to study. Give age, experience and phone. Confidential. Box M57[illegible], Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN—First class house on wiring, motors, fixtures. Box No. M81084, Trib.

FOR "Help Wanted" advts. that require an investment see "Business Opportunities."

ARE YOU SICK OR AILING?

Expert, Specific Chiropractic Adjusting and Electronic Reactions, Diagnosis and Treatment on the PATHOCLAST.

We wish to announce to our friends that we have moved our office from 1020 Broadway to Rooms 91-92 Bacon Bldg.

We have also installed the latest Electronic machine for Diagnosing and Treating malignant and chronic diseases, heretofore considered incurable. We have in our office a tumor which has been removed with one month's treatments. This is just a sample of what our treatments will accomplish.

CHILDREN'S CLINIC

We are also opening a Clinic for Children under the age of twelve years, in which little folks suffering from any abnormal condition, may obtain expert Chiropractic adjustments combined with the Electronic Reactions, Diagnosis and Treatments.

BLACKMAN & BLACKMAN,
91-92 Bacon Bldg.

12 HELP WANTED—MALE
Continued.

FINISHER—Wanted young man with some experience in enameling furniture. Box M81421, Trib.

HOUSE carpenter, must be first class. Call Sun. a. m., Apt. 1, 2043 Dwight way, Berkeley.

LINEN and towel supply salesman with car preferred, city. Box M 86097, Tribune.

MILLWRIGHT — Planing mill, 30 miles from San Francisco. Thoroughly familiar with operation and repair of American and Berlin fast feed stickers, and general planing mill machinery. Steady job to right man. State age, experience, reference and wage expected. Address Box M57469, Trib.

MAN—HIGH CLASS, WELL APPEARING, GOOD LOCAL REFERENCES. PHONE LAKESIDE 7959 BET. 10:30-12.

PIANO player, jazz, to join small orchestra. Must read. Know your stuff or don't answer. Box 428, Y. M. C. A., Oakland.

SIGN WORK—Car owners to put up our signs; no exp. 1572 San Pablo.

SALESMEN to work in Oakland under instruction of competent field manager; positions worth $30 per week at start. Mr. Pitts, 212 Delger Bldg., 1005 Market Street, S. F.

SALESMAN—Young man who has had some experience in selling men's clothing. Apply Cherry's, 528 13th st.

SPARE time, earn $25 weekly, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate 362, St. Louis, Mo.

YOUNG man, High School graduate with some knowledge of Chevrolet parts to work in stock room. Apply Mr. Breaw, 8 a. m. Monday morn. Field and Lee, 3515 E. 14th st.

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word

Arts & Crafts Registry
Stenographers, Spanish $100
Stenographer (office work only) .. $90
Stenographer, Mach. $70
502 Tapscott Bldg.

BLOCK AGENCY
[illegible] Am. Bank Bldg
Stenographer, exp. ..... open
Stenographer, B. X. ..... open
Stenographer $80

CARE of children and cooking. No washing or washing. Experienced only. Protestant. References. Merritt 328, 915 Brooklyn Ave. Park Bldg.

COOKING and waiting on table, first class. Sea dinner, girl; 3 kids; good wages. Phone Pied. 4552.

COOKING, general housework, 2 adults, 2 children ... Scan. preferred. Good home and wages. Ala. 1795.

CARE for children during day, elderly woman or girl. Elm. 672.

DO fancy work at home. Women wanted, spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Company, Portsmouth, Ohio.

EDUCATED woman over 24; respons. pos., lg. firm; exp. unneces.; must learn and work, chance excel pos.; good pay. P. O. Box 755, Oak.

HOUSEWORK—Woman or girl desiring home more than wages, to assist with light housework. Call Fivl. 6190J.

CHIROPRACTIC TALKS

Hayward, Calif.,
January 10, 1924.

To whom it may concern:

I wish to state that having been in a terrible auto accident on last December 3rd, in which I received such severe injury to my spine and neck, that it rendered me almost totally blind, also there was a loss of smell and taste and a partial paralysis to the right side of my face. On Dec. 26th, my wife led me into the offices of Drs. Flodquist & Brown, and after five ad

[illegible] WANTED — FEMALE Continued

[illegible]WORK—Girl to assist and [illegible] of baby. Good home and pay. [illegible] 5680W.

[illegible]WORK, general; German or [illegible]edish woman; no laundry, $50 [illegible] Berk. 7521J.

HOUSEWORK, white woman, plain cooking, ref., Oak. 8503.

HWK.—Young woman for gen. hswk.; pleasant rm. O. 7721.

HWK., girl to assist, no cooking, 559 Walla Vista ave.

HOUSEWORK—Girl for general; good home. Pied. 9369.

HOUSEWORK, no cooking, no washing. Phone Lake. 3486.

LADIES wanted to do simple needlework at home. Liberal pay, materials furnished. Addressed, stamped envelope brings particulars. Morgan Novelty Art Co., Atlanta, Ga.

LADY, alone much of time, wishes lady or girl to assist some with baby and other duties in exchange for room and board. Lake. 8855.

LADIES, devote a few hrs. ea. day; earn $25 to $35 weekly; dignified work. Mrs. Belknap, Sutter hotel.

MAID to live at the home. Must be good cook. Lake. 9127.

MOTHER'S helper, $30 to $40 a mo. Good home; no wash. Lake. 8929.

MAID Wanted—Hotel Claremont.

PRACTICAL NURSE of experience and some training to care for partially paralyzed elderly lady of cheerful disposition who spends part of day in wheel chair. Location semi isolated, no children, pleasant home, all conveniences. State fully raising, education, experience, religion and references which must be excellent for character. Decision will be made Jan. 29th. Box F 16048, Tribune.

PASTRY COOK, experienced. No phone information. Apply at The Pantry, 2422 Telegraph ave., Brk.

SPARE time workers; start a business of your own in a room of your home. Particulars free. Box M 57696, Tribune.

SPARE time, earn $25 weekly, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate 190, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESWOMAN, cloak and suit; thoroughly exper.; for afternoons only. Cherry's, 512 12th st.

THE manager of a large business requires the services of an educated unencumbered woman over 27 who could travel for a few months and later, when qualified, take care of an important branch of the business. Right party can make this position pay large returns. See W. P. Bastien, 929 Monadnock bldg.

WANTED—Saleslady with experience selling to retail store, pleasant personality, neat appearance and ability to produce fundamental qualifications. Salary and commission. Telephone Oakland 8222 Sunday before 6 p. m. for appointment.

14—HELP WNTD—MALE-FEMALE

SALESMEN and saleswomen wanted. 50% commission; only energetic, willing workers need apply. Rm. 28, Wright Bldg., Center and Shattuck, Berkeley.

SALESMEN — We want men and women who can sell an article that everybody wants. Come in and see us 2157 Broadway Oak.

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED

AGENTS WANTED—Lady or gentleman of middle age, with business ability, to handle a high class specialty sold on a money-back guarantee and highly remunerative; this is a dignified position, not a house-to-house job; no competition; every person needs one some time in life; business secured through advertising and office sales; big profits and pleasant work. Address Radium Appliance, 1388 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles Cal.

AGENTS—Large corporation wants a Service Man in every town to paste up its Signs on storekeepers windows. Excellent opportunity for reliable party. No experience necessary. We also have attractive proposition for agents and salesmen. Guarantee Sign Service, 361 W. Superior, Chicago.

AGENTS — Wonderful invention eliminates all needles for phonographs. New, different, lasts for years. Preserves records. 12,000,000 prospects. $15 to $30 daily easy. Carry day's supply in pocket. Everplay, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—Men or women. Sell guaranteed silk hosiery, direct from mill. Big commissions, extra bonus, pay daily. Our sales plan a winner. Styla Silk Hosiery Co., Box 375, Oakville, Conn.

A—Salesmen, 25% Commis.
Paid to ten live house-to-house salesmen; new Eastern product; quick seller; no competition. See Manager at 489 23d st.

AGENTS — Become representative large concern. Establish yourself permanently. Simplified method selling shoes factory to wearer. Your daily profits large. Apply immediately. Style-Arch Shoes, Cincinnati.

AGENTS NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission, Factory 8, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

AGENTS—A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN; Make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checker-boards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book FREE. E. Palmer, 248, Wooster, O.

AGENTS—Something new, a necessity, sells $7.50 costs you only $1. Big repeater, write for sample. Merchants Ass'n., Minneapolis, Minn.

A RARE opportunity; Men and women make enormous profits. Costs 6c, sells quickly for $1. Can make $10 to $25 daily. Particulars free. Box M 57695, Tribune.

CANVASSERS. 2 young live wires; clean cut, hard workers; salary and comm. Apply Manager, 583 14th st.

GOOD side line. 2708 Myrtle.

LINE of (7) high class products, large exclusive territory to right party with automobile; direct manufacturer. Box M76150, Tribune.

LIVE salesman with car and few dol. Big money quick. 72 12th st.

SALESMEN—OUR SALES FORCE CONSISTS OF 8 MEN RECRUITED FROM 200 APPLICANTS IN THE LAST MONTH. WE WANT 10 MEN ON THE ROAD BY FEB. 1ST. WE ARE NOT A TRAINING SCHOOL FOR SALESMEN—IF YOU ARE A $10,000 A YEAR MAN WE WANT YOU—BUT YOU HAVE TO PROVE BY YOUR RECORD YOU ARE A PRODUCER AND ARE ABSOLUTELY HONEST. OTHERS WHO ARE MEDIOCRE OR FAILURES—BROKE OR TRANSIENT, SAVE OUR TIME AND YOURS. STRICTLY COMMISSION — NO ADVANCES. WE WILL PROVE TO PRODUCERS ONLY THEY CAN MAKE BIG MONEY—SIX DAYS EVERY WEEK. THIS AD IS WRITTEN TO DISCOURAGE THE INCOMPETENT. THE BEST SALESMEN IN SAN FRANCISCO ARE INVITED TO CALL MONDAY OR TUESDAY. 1116 HEARST BLDG

SALESMEN—THREE REAL HE-MEN, AGE 25 TO 50, FOR SERVICE STAFF OF OLD ESTABLISHED BANKING HOUSE. SPLENDID COMPENSATION AND UNUSUAL ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY TO WIDE-AWAKE MEN WHO CAN FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS. CALL 908 FEDERAL BLDG., OAKLAND, AFTER 3 P. M.

5—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED Continued

SALESMEN WANTED
Substantial incomes are being made by live-wire salesmen in selling the remarkable VACUETTE—the non-electric vacuum sweeper. Homes, office buildings, hotels, apartment houses and transportation companies are rapidly becoming VACUETTE users. If you are not satisfied with your present income, arrange with us for a personal interview. Attractive territory open, both city and country, but only real gentlemen and competent salesmen have any place in this growing organization $250.00 to $500.00 per month easily possible. VACUETTE DISTRIBUTING CO., of California, 203 Lurie bldg., 408 12th st., Oakland, or 212 Oceanic building, Pine and Market sts., San Francisco.

SELL MADISON "BETTER-MADE" SHIRTS direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. MADISON MILLS. 503 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN, attention—5 live specialty men to sell rugs to homes on weekly payments; large new assortment. Commission paid weekly. C. F. Adams Co., 706 14th st., Oakland, 567-569 Valencia st., S. F.

SALESMAN—One that can lead men and get results. This is a real opportunity for a man that knows his business and is always on the job. Apply to Mr. Baker, Burger-Chapman Co., 2551 Broadway, Oakland.

SALESMEN—To sell full line crockery, glass, aluminum and enamelware. Also cash job, lots white and decorated crockery and enamelware. Big commission. Baker Pottery Co., Sebring, Ohio.

SELLING thru local stores; not a house to house proposition; good opportunity, married man preferred. Call not later than 9 a. m., Tues., Jan. 29, upstairs, 634 11th st., Oak.

SALESMAN
Can you sell interest in an up-to-date Oil Co. operating in 3 fields where leads and co-operation count? 313 Syndicate bldg.

SUBSCRIPTION men wanted in every county in California. Car needed. Experience not essential. We teach you. Permanent territory to right men. Write to M. T. Burns, 547 Howard st., S. F., Cal.

SALES WORK—3 neat young men over 27 yrs and willing to work; pay $4 day while learning. 9 to 12 a. m. Mr. Desnoyers, 589 13 st.

SALESMAN wanted with small investment; specialty article; ready seller. Box M85112, Tribune.

SALESMAN wanted. Apply 2430 San Pablo ave.

SALESMAN—Real estate. Good, live. 473 19th st.

TAILORING salesman to sell high grade all wool made to measure suits at $34.50-$39.50. Guarantee $350 a month and more to hustlers. Experience unnecessary. Apply Master Made Clothes, 1517 Shattuck ave., Berkeley Calif.

TAILORING SALESMEN — Fastest selling line, suits, overcoats, made to measure—$32.50—one price all wool. Profits in advance. Biggest old reliable house. W. D. Smith & Co., established 1895. Service station, 1517 C Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

TAILORING SALESMEN, weekly salary, bigger commissions; all wool, better tailored clothes, $33.65, express prepaid. Union made. America's greatest money making line. Great Western Tailoring Co. Pioneers for 30 years. Chicago.

16 EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820
Miss E. C. McHenry
13th at Bdwy., room 3, over Owl. Domestics, nurses, hotels, institutions; day work; reliable help.

At People's Emp. O. 4405
Hotel inst. help. 544 17th st.

ARTS & CRAFTS; O. 1475
Office help.

Block Agency—Lake. 1561
605-6 AMER. BANK BLDG.
WE SUPPLY EFFICIENT OFFICE HELP—MALE AND FEMALE. Executives Secty. Dictaphone Off. Mgr. Steno Comptometer Accountants. Bkkpr. Typists.

CHINESE Oriental help, hs. clean 720 Webster. Oak. 6123

East Bay Clerical Bureau
312 FEDERAL BLDG.—O. 247.
OFFICE HELP OUR SPECIALTY.

JAP. EMP. House cleaning; 805 Franklin. Oak. 5522.

NELSON EMP., L. 9346
467 13th, rm 24. Domestic, clerical.

WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, comptometer, telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a moment's notice and without charge to employer or employee. Phone us. Oakland 781.

STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
10th and Franklin sts.
Oakland, Calif

17-18 SITUATIONS

17 WANTED—MALE

Advertising grouped by position as shown by the first word.
One line, one week, 70c

ANYTHING—Young man student wants work in exchange for board and room; private home preferred. Call Lake. 2500 during business hours.

ANYTHING—College student desires work afternoons; five years' office and general exp. Box M85771, Tribune.

ANY KIND of work by day or hour by Japanese boy. Phone Pied. 4747W.

ANYTHING—Work in mornings. 1636½ Alcatraz, Berkeley.

ANYTHING — U. C. student, nights and Sat. Box M57814, Tribune.

ANYTHING. Handy with tools. 1243 E. 15th St., Oakland.

ANYTHING—Man wants work, wages reasonable. Merritt 3542.

CLERK, experienced, desires permanent position in grocery or general merchandise store. Can furnish good reference. Address G. M. Wyatt, 303 Karr ave., Hoquiam, Wash.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position in private family; 20 years' experience; any make car; will do other work. Box M57162, Trib.

CLERK—Young man wants permanent position with wholesale house, chance for advancement. Good references furnished. Box F16253, Tribune.

CREDIT man—Exp. collection credit correspondent. Recent legal connection. Age 24 Alameda 4721W or Box M86737, Trib.

CHINESE school boy desires to work after school. Gee, 695 Madison st., Oakland.

COOK—1st class, reliable (colored), desires position. Ph. Berk. 3656W.

COLLECTOR has four hours to spare. Phone Ala. 829J.

CONCRETE Supt., all classes of work. Box M57749, Tribune.

CARPENTERS see Building Trades.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "For the Home" (7H) on 1st Want Ad Page

HOUSEWORK—See "For the Home" under Situations Wanted—Female

JANITOR, experienced, Japanese. Call after 6 p. m., L. 1551.

MANAGER hotel or apt. house; 20 years' exp. Just sold cafe and hotel in South; go anywhere; ref. and cash bond if desired. Box M57468, Tribune.

PAINTER'S helper wants steady work; best refs. Berk. 5026-W.

17—SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE Continued

PAINTERS, ETC.—"See Building Trades."

SALESMAN—Gents' furnishings. 7 yrs.' exp.; best of ref.; perm. Fruitvale 1738J before 2 p. m.

SHIP clerk, 3 yrs. exp.; reliable. Fruitvale 4683M, after 5 p. m.

TYPIST, young man married, experienced Burroughs, bkkpr., salesman, office man, desires position. Fruitvale 5086R.

WATCHMAN, night or day; reliable man; 1st class references. Box M57457, Trib.

WATCHMAN—By reliable party; references given. Bx. M78932, Trib.

WASHING, ironing, hswk. Jap. boy wishes pos. P. 2917 after 5.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ANYTHING—A young married man wishes work of any kind. I can drive any make of cars, painting, run oil burners. I am able to do most any kind of work. M78458, Trib.

ANYTHING — Experienced man; can drive Ford. Pied. 2325W.

CHAUFFEUR; ex-service; 12 yrs. experience; references; wants position with private family; will do anything. Box M85743, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Experience and reference. Phone Merritt 3388.

ELECTRICIAN wants work as soon as possible. Experienced. Ftvl. 3669J.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE

One line, one week, 70c

ACCOUNTANT, 1st class bookkeeper, cashier, typist, auditor; 15 yrs. exp.; $130. Satisfaction guar. Best ref. 2531 Dimond Ave., Oak.

ASSIST mothers by hr. or day. Kindergartener and child specialist. P. 1155J for particulars.

ANYTHING—Japanese school girl wishes work in small family. Ph. after 5 p. m., Berkeley 3037-J.

ATHOL AVE. 169, n. Lake., E. 18th st.—New 3 rm. mod. apt.; K. and local cars; gar.; reas.

ANYTHING, girl 18. Phone Fruit. 4578, bet. 5-7:30.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer with several years experience desires part time position. 2134 38th ave., Oak.

BOOKKEEPER, expert, permanent or temporary, install system, keep small set.-Steno. Local ref. Miss Johnson, Ftvl. 2898.

BOOKKEEPER, middleaged, good assistant, some typing or can take full charge small set books. Pied. 3507J.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, 6 yrs. experience; best of references. Ph. Fruitvale 2588W.

BOOKKEEPER, nine years' experience in wholesale and jobbing. Phone Lakeside 8854.

COOK, experienced white couple want position, private family or boarding place, wife is A-1 cook, man experienced waiter and houseman, ref., city or country. Box M 57661, Tribune.

CARE of children during bus. hr. by elderly woman; sunny yard; $5.50 wk. and milk. L. 2353.

COMPTOMETER and general office, experienced, references. Box M 57103, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER operator, beginner. Box M 86733, Tribune.

CHAMBERMAID—Experienced. Ph. Lake. 1349 Sun. a. m., Apt. 5.

CHAMBERMAID work or maid in theater. Telephone Lakeside 4477.

COOK, first class, will cook dinners. Phone Merritt 4192.

DAY WORK—Japanese girl, washing, ironing, wash dinner dishes. Phone Lakeside 2857.

DRESSMAKING—See "Dressmaking, Millinery."

DAYWORK—Reliable woman 50c hr. and carfare. Fruitvale 3669J.

DENTAL assistant; salary not ess.; wants exper. Merritt 569.

DAY wk., Japanese. O. 8034.

DAY work or cooking. O. 6428.

DAY work. Lakeside 5356.

HSWK. — German-Austrian girl wishes a position for general housework. plain cooking; no washing; state wages. Box S25426, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Young reliable German couple; wife do housework, assist cooking; husband handy man, gardener. Ref. Pied. 3257J. 2026 E. 17th St.

HOUSEKEEPING wanted by middle aged woman. Neat, refined; good cook. Not over 2 in family. Adults. No washing. $30 mo. Give address. Box M58270, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER, capable Norwegian woman with girl 7 wants work in motherless home or family adults. Lk. 4046 from 9-3, apt. 9.

HOUSEWORK or care of children by girl of 16; five days a week. Box M86112, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER, young woman; good plain cook, exceptionally neat. Phone Pied. 4528J.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable refined woman. Motherless home, or bus. people. 404 E. 16th st. Mer. 5379.

HOUSEKEEPER and cook. Country home or ranch pre.; rel. Mrs. W. K., 1941 7th Ave. Mer. 2830.

HSWK.—Few hours every morn.; colored girl. Oak. 2683, after 5.

HOUSEWRK, few hrs. day. Fruitvale 1442W.

HOUSEWORK mornings. good woman. Ph. apt. 4. Pied. 18J.

HSKPR., middle-aged; motherless home; adults. Fruit. 4722J.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged; good cook. Lakeside 266. Wingfield.

HSWK.—Part time by reliable colored woman. Ph. L. 1164.

HSWK., gen.; Swedish girl. P. 5267W

HALF DAY or whole. Elm. 2460.

LAWTON AVE., 5545—Front, furnished; in private home; exclusive neighborhood ½ block E. of College ave.; gas, water, electric, phone included; $32.50, Pied. 6492.

MOTHERLESS home or small club of businessmen. Oakland 3531 between 5 and 8, Sat. and Sun. from 1.

MANAGING apt. house for free apt.; close in. Lake. 9635.

NURSE — GOVERNESS — Capable, trustworthy young lady desires care of children, 2 yrs. and up. Fluent French; long experience; best ref'ces. Box M57024, Tribune.

NURSE—A refined, motherly woman wishes position as child or infant's nurse. Experienced; very reliable; ref. Ph. Lake. 8523.

NURSE, prac., will care for convalescent, invalid, or elderly people. By day or half day. Lakeside 7786.

NURSE, grad., typist, wishes position in dentist's or doctor's office. Lakeside 1827.

NURSE, pract., Eastern lady, wishes conval. O. 3686.

NURSE, practical, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.; 35c per hr. Ref. Ftvle. 4361W.

NURSE—Prac. Ref. Lake 3072.

NURSE girl; Dr's. ofs. L. 2221.

NURSES on call. L. 2221.

OFFICE WORK—Young woman desires half day position. Experience, in all lines of office work. Excellent references. Box F16248, Tribune.

OAK ST., 920—3-rm. apt. completely furn.; 2 b.; $50. Oak. 6219.

STENOGRAPHER, 4 yrs. exp., capable of handling cor., desires pos. in either Oak. or S. F. Mer. 1713.

STORE or office work—Refined lady of 40 wishes work all day or part time. Box M57496, Trib.

SCHOOL GIRL attending morning sessions wishes to assist in home; compensation. Mer. 2814.

STENOGRAPHER, exper., wants temporary or permanent position. Call San Leandro 162W.

STENO., experienced, wants half day work. Box M81806, Tribune.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE Continued

WAITRESS wants position; some exp. Box M86507, Tribune.

19 EXPRESS STORAGE

One line, one month, $4.00

CAREFUL mover, $2 hr. L. 10120.

TEAMING, trucking, Thorn. 2016.

20 APARTMENTS

One line, one month, $4.00

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT
New 4-room unfurn. apartment on Grove near 52nd st. and close to S. F. transportation. Very desirable. Garage. Rent $50.
GRAFF-WINLUND CO.
1761 Franklin Street.

APT. HOUSE ASSN.
417 15th—L. 243.
List your apt., flat, house, bung. for rent with us.

A— APARTMENTS
We have 4-rm. apts. BRAND NEW. Reasonable rents. Unfur. Phone Oak. 72, evenings Mer. 1262.

ALICE ST., 1519—Half blk. No. Hotel Oakland; mod. 3 and 4 rms. unfur.; sun., gum finish; h. w. flrs., sleeping porches; steam heat; rent reduced.

ATTRACTIVE modern 3-rm. apt., garage; nr. K. R. and cars. Key Realty Co. Pied. 3034.

ANNABELL, 586 24th st.—3-rm. sunny furn.; st. h.; janitor; nr. trains.

A 3-RM. sunny fur. or unfurn. apt. near Park blvd.; adults. Mer. 4232.

ATHOL, 237—3 rm. furn, 2 w. b, very mod.; car sp. all cars. Adults.

ATLAS Apts., 814 11th st., 2 room furnished apt. Lake. 8170.

ALAMEDA, 1401 High st.—Fur. mod. 3-rm. apt.; adults; inc. h. wat., el.

ALBION, 514 28th st.—Furn. mod. large 2-rm. apt., close in.

BELLA VISTA APT.
Cor. 10 ave.-E. 22 st. Furn. 3-r., bath, w. b., sun., $40; gar. extra. Mer. 3877 or Thorn. 2224 morn. or eve.

BERTHA APTS.
3-room apartment-flat, completely furnished. Rent $28.50. Adults only. Inquire 893½ 34th st.

BRUSH ST., 1228—Sunny unfurnished three rooms, bath. Phone Lakeside 91.

BEAUTIFUL bung. apts., sun deck, fireplace, built-in, nr. trans., Berk. 4897W.

CLAREMONT AVE., 5483—3 room apt., unfur., $25, incl. gas, water, electric. Adults; refs. Pied. 8416.

CALIFORNIA APTS. 19th and Bdwy. Comp furn., 2-3 rs. by wk. or mo.

CHENEY AVE., 479—2 r., 2 wall beds; h.w.; like new, $47.50. O. 5373.

CLAREMONT Ave., 5467—New modern unfurn. 4-room apt.; garage.

FOR RENT—A more than ordinarily desirable apartment flat, located one block from cars, on one of the best streets in the beautiful Linda Vista dist. The flat has a separate entrance, four rooms and enclosed bath and dressing room, and includes hdwd. floors in all rooms; wall bed; gas radiator; water heater; range and linoleum in kitchen; garage available. Monthly rental $55.
13th at Webster
Lakeside 2700
WHITE REALTORS POLLARD

FILBERT ST., 714—2 and 3-rm., hot water, priv. bath; betw. 7-8 sts.

FRANKLIN ST., 1744—Sunny 6 rooms unfurn. Lakeside 7061.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

GLEN AVE., 54—1-3 rm. unf and 1-3 rm. fur. nr. Pied. K. R.; adults; rent reas. Pied. 2136W.

GABLES 5928 Teleg. ave.—New, mod., ele. fur. 3-rm. apt.; mah. chest set, etc. Pied. 3665W.

GRAND Ave., 822—3 rm. unfurn. apt. 2 w. bs., brfst. nk.; nr. S.F. trains.

GROVE, 2903, 3 front room furn. apt., gas, no electric.

GROVE ST., 3514—Sunny 2-rm. furn. apt. Gas, elect. inc. $30.

HUDSON ST., 362—3 rooms, modern; adults; $40.

HARVARD, 512 25 St.—3-r. ft. st. h.

HARRISON, 1638—3 rms., furn.

JACKSON, 807—2, 3, 4-rm. unfur. apts.; st. ht., ht. wat.; $20 up.

KING ALBERT Apts.—4 rms. fur.; nr. K. R. Tech High. Ph. P. 4520J.

LAKE ST., 159—2-3-4-rm. apts. by wk. or mo. Modern.

LAKE District—Large sunny 4-room apartment in high class building. Unfurnished. Fine view. Close to cars and school. $80 per month. Phone Lake. 43 or Lake. 2074.

LA VISTA—3-rm. sunny apts.; fur. or unfurn.; $40 and $55. Lakeside 5209.

LAGUNITAS, 477, nr. the lake—Just finished; 4-r. apt., $70, inc. steam h., h. water and garage. Lake. 2150.

LEONA APTS., 4100 E. 14th st.—3 rooms, fur. and unfurn; reas.

MATHER ST., 287, off Broadway, opposite Tech High—2 and 3-room apts.; stm. heat, hot water, all modern. Owner on premises.

MERRIMAC St., 546—2-rm. furn. apt. new; close in; adults.

MOD. 2 rm. fur. sunny apt. on K. R. Adults. Pied. 2545W.

MANDANA Blvd., 803—New 6 rms., gar. Owner. 939 Apgar St.

OAKLAND ave., 625—Sunny 3-room apt., furnished, hdwd. floors, inst. hot water, phone and garage.

ORANGE AVE., 2610—Sunny lower front cor. 3 rms. and bath; mod. furn. Garage optional.

OAK LODGE APTS., 1497 Oak st. Furnished 2 or 3 rm. apts.

OPAL ST., 4114—New 3 rm. kitch. furn. Nr. 41. Bdwy.; S. F. trns.

PARK GATE APTS.
259 Grand Avenue.
Offer a 4-room vacancy.

PARK BLVD., 4306—New, sun all day; elec. range; shower, tile, $50. 1st of Feb. one furnished $65.

PALACE APARTMENTS
4 rooms, furn. 1560 Alice; Lk. 5384.

PIEDMONT AVE. 4123—Up to date 4 rms., sl pch.; nr. K. R.

REGENT, 511 Jackson St.—Lake. 8862. Just completed comp. furn. 2 rm. apts., steam, hot water.

RAYMOND, 1461 Alice—2s, 3s, 4s, fn.

S. BERKELEY, 3135 Harper st. Pied. 3786W. Sunny 3-rm. apt. flat. Built-in conveniences.

SANTA CLARA and Wallsworth—2 and 3 rm. new. Fruit. 2816W.

SHERIDAN ARMS, 1819 7th ave., 2 room furnished apt. Merritt 4376.

SEMINARY AVE., 3046—4 rm. apt.

TELEGRAPH AVE. 3618
Fine fur. 2-room sunny front apt.; private hall; bath; phone; reas. to couple.

TRESTLE GLEN APTS., 3759 Park blvd.—4 sun. rms. overlooking glen; all conveniences; kit. fur. Pied. 5762; $55 including gar.

TENTH ST., 59—3 room sunny apt., modern, h. w. floors; near K. R. Will furnish if desired.

UPPER 4 rooms new and up to date, $55 including garage. For information Humboldt 838.

VERNON, 50, 3 rms., front, nr. Pied. baths, walk dist., gar. Lk. 4197.

WHITAKER ARMS
2, 4, 5 ROOMS, ALSO 3-ROOM GARDEN HOUSE.
2524 Benvenue. Berkeley 3122.

7TH AVE., 1549—2 lrg. rms., kitchenette; lights, water incl.

20 APARTMENTS TO LET. Continued

WILL SHARE 50-50 basis 3-rm. apt. by 1st, congenial bus. woman; refs. exch. Box M86386, Trib.

WALKER Ave., 830—New 4-room apt unf.; fireplace and fur. ht.; Lake dist.; adults, Lakeside 10301.

9TH AVE., 2318—4 sunny rms., unfurn., nr. car; water, gar. Mer. 861.

16TH and Grove—New brick bldg., 3 blks. from city hall; steam heat, hot water; every mod. convenience; beautiful new furn.; will be ready Feb. 15. Apply Apt. House Mgr., Hotel Touraine.

24TH ST., 367, sunny apt. of 1 and 2 rms., walking distance, reas.

27TH, 525—3-rm. unfurn. apt.; hdwd. flrs., st. heat, hot wat.; garage.

28 ST., 280—Furn. 3 rms., kitchenette; hdwd. floors, piano, furnace; walking dist.; adults; ref. Lake. 4313.

28TH ST., 276, nr. Bdwy. Two 3-rm. apt, slp. Porches. $25 each.

40 ST., 835—Beaut. 4-rm. brand new, sun all day; hdwd. flrs., inst. w., rad. htr., kitch. furn.; on Key and elec.; lge. yd.; close school and stores; $42.50 and $45; gar. $5.

41ST ST., 536—Beaut. 4-rm. furn. st. ht., h. w.; nr. K. R. P. 5377J.

54 ST., 719—Sin. mod.; Key; gar.

55TH ST., 823—Attrac. 3 mod. rms.; new, unfurn.; K. R., and cars ½ blk.

56TH ST., 822—Ideal 2-room sunny apartments just completed, never occupied, $35 and $37.50. Hardwood floors throughout, fireplaces, Ideal beds, Hoosier cabinets, gas ranges, De Luxe automatic heaters, Peerless breakfast cabinets, tile sink, bath, recess tub and shower. Adults. References. ½ block to car lines and Key Route. Also sing. separate rm. with fireplace in conn. with either apt. if des. Pd. 6292W.

60 ST., 1036—2-3-4 rms. furn., unf.; hdwd. flrs., wall beds

74TH ave., 1636, nr. E. 14th st.—3 rms., bath, mod., furn. Elm. 1164.

3-R. FURN. apt., overlooking Lake Merritt; very large l. r.; garage. Mer. 1547.

$40 FURN., 4 rooms and large sleeping porch. 3449 Fruitvale ave., Oakland. Alameda 3640.

4 SUNNY rms. on Fairmont. $45 with garage. C. E. Meader. Ph. Oak. 6508.

4RMS., new modern unfurnished, sunny; rent reasonable. Phone Lake. 243.

21 APT—FLATS

E. 14TH ST.—New, 4 rms., upper, kitch furn.; hdwd. flrs.; garage; adults. Ftvl. 5053J.

RUBY ST., 3850, nr. 40th and Tel.—New sunny mod. apt. flat; 3 rms. and brk. rm.; adults. Pied. 5712R.

SHATTUCK, 5205, Oak., 3 rms. unfurn., modern, suitable for business couple. Water, garbage incl.

TELEGRAPH Ave., 2716, Berk. — Apt.-flat 3 rms. and bath, furn., $50; garage extra. Berk. 4930.

26TH AVE., 2310—New apt. flat, lk. sep house; all conv.; nr. cars; low rent.

33RD ST., 640—Sunny upper furnished apt. flat; adults.

36 ST., 627—3 rms. mod.; gas range, hdwd. flrs., wall bed, heater.

37TH ST., 850—New remodeled lge. 3-rm. sunny apt.-flat; wall bed. garage, water. Oak. 4955.

53 ST., 521—4 rooms, bath, garage. new; $50; kitchen complete.

22 HOTELS

One line, one month, $4.00

ATHENS 1556 Bdwy next to P.O. Permanent rates. Also Hotel Main, Stockton and

CARLTON American and European plan. Teleg at Durant. Berkeley Louis Abel Lessee.

HOTEL GLADSTONE
1 and 2-room apts.
$27 Broadway at 9 St.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison Modern all outside rooms. Dining room. Rates $1.50 up

HOTEL WALDORF 1441 Bdwy reas rates

LARK 641 22d: $1 day, $4 wk up. hot wat.; near S P K R.

TOURAINE 16th and Clay. Attractive rates.

TEMPLE HOTEL, 769 12th st.—Newly furn.; $1 day up; $4.50 wk. up.

23 ROOMS TO LET

One line, one month, $4.00

ATTRAC. rm. in mod. priv. home, Pied; heat, gar. Pied. 5409J.

A1 ROOM, gent. close in. O. 4815.

BANCROFT WAY, 2935—One single room; 1 large room, two beds; two rooms, housekeeping privileges.

BERK., furn. rooms, car, trains, 1 blk., breakfast. 3022 Tremont st. Berk. 9030J.

BRUSH ST., 1316—Furn rm., priv. fam., nr. 14th. Phone O. 9280.

DOVER ST., 5802, cor. 58th—Fur. rms.; gar.; $17; bus. man.; ref.; K R.; Grove-Shattuck car; priv hm.

E. 36TH ST., 1416, cheerful room in new private home, near bath with shower. Heater, 2 blocks from Park Blvd. and Hopkins st. cars. Rent reasonable. Merritt 3199.

E. 19TH ST., 836—Well furn. front sun. rm. Bath, ph., ht. 1 or 2. Nr. 3 cars, K. R. Reas. Mer. 5469.

E. 14TH ST., 954—lg. sun. rm., h. and c. run. wt., ph; 1 blk. cars and tr.

E. 16TH, 720—Nice furn. rm., gar. conv.; close in; reas.

E. 21ST ST., 1616, mod. large room, furn., G car. Breakfast is desired.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

FURNISHED ROOM, Lake district. Telephone Merritt 2135.

GILBERT, 4247—Sunny front upper rm. for gentleman; phone.

HOBART, 601—Nice clean front room; free parking space.

JACKSON, 703, cor. 7th—New, neat sunny single rooms.

KEITH AVE., 5951—Pleasant room in private home. Pied. 411W.

LOVELY, sunny, suitable 2 people, ht. water, ph.; breakfast; 2 people, $35 Ph. Lake. 9123.

MANILA AVE., 5433, nr. College—2 large front rooms—all modern conv., adjoining bath; no hskg. Pied. 8580J.

MEAD AVE., 848—Furn. fr. rm.; heat, bath, sun; gentleman preferred; priv. res. Lake. 4103.

MANILA AVE., 5266—Sunny front rm.; private family; young lady.

MOD. rms., garage; cheap. O 7324.

NICELY furnished front room in beautiful private residence. Lake district. Phone Oak. 2439.

PRIV. bath, ph., nr. K. R. bus. man or woman pref. Pied. 5095R.

ROSE ST., 2914½—Large, sunny, furn. front room; nr. trans.

SAN PABLO AVE.—Nice furnished front room, private home, use phone, bath. Oak 1669.

SUNNY rm., priv. family, suitable for 2; h. water all hours; ½ blk. S. F. K. R. cars. Mer. 4311.

SAN PABLO ave., 1628—Pretty room and bath; steam heat; reasonable.

SUN. dwn. strs. rm. for 2, mod.; heat, piano, breakfast. Ftvl. 4462W.

TELEGRAPH, 2124—Sun. front, mod.; ½ blk. S. F. trains; reasonable.

TENTH ST., 59—Large sunny room; wall bed; newly furn.

TELEG., 4801—Clean and sunny furn. and unfurn. upstairs rooms.

VERNON, 50, nice ft. rm. Lk. 4407.

WALSWORTH, 432—Lg. rm., 2 bus. people; bkfts.; reas. Lake 9123.

23 ROOMS TO LET Continued

12TH AVE., 2731—1, 2 or 3 fur. rms.; running water, bath; F car.

15TH ST., 415, nr. Fkln. Clean rms.

20TH ST., 392—2 sun. rms.; 1 or 2.

28TH ST., 537—Nicely furn. front rm., running water, furnace heat; suitable for one or two gentlemen. Oak 5395 and Oak. 7343.

28TH ST., 452, sunny front sleeping room, good bed, hot, cold water, $15. Oak. 5119.

30 ST., 554—Upper west flat; sunny room with board, homelike; teacher or business lady pref.

30TH ST., 546, nr. Teleg. ave.—Nicely furn. sleeping room.

36TH AVE., 1445—A furn. for 1 or 2 men; home priv.

38TH ST., 477—2 nicely furn. rms. with bath, private family; nr. K. R. and Telegraph ave. car.

41 AVE., 1600—Rm. Fruit. 1809W

51ST ST., 385—1 or 2 gentlemen; private home; use phone, bath.

84 AVE., 2017—Sun. rms. Elm. 1532.

23A— ROOMS WANTED

HOW many know of your vacant room? Advertise it now! More than 63,000 families read today's TRIBUNE. Some of them move tomorrow.

24 HOUSEKEEPING

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.
One line, one week, 70c

ALCATRAZ AVE.—S. B. and L. S. fr. r., slp. prch.; use liv. rm.; water; $15; or sig. r $10; nr. K.R. and S. P. Pied. 9154.

ALAMEDA, 2216 Santa Clara, 2 cozy hskpg. rms., fine location; $25. Phone Ala. 1214.

ALA., 1542 6th st.—Nice 3-rm. furn., sep. ent., hdwd flr., all conv.; reas. to right party. Pied. 507.

ALAMEDA, 1523 Lincoln ave.—3 sunny rms., gas, bath elec.

ASHBY ave., 2455—Sunny, well furn. room and kitch. Berkeley 8693-W.

ASHBY AVE., 2110½, Berk.—1-2 rms.; furn. hskpg. B. 7160.

ADELINE ST., 1219—3 rooms in rear, 2 or 3 bachelors.

BERK., 2529 Fulton st., $25; 2 large furn. fr. rms., kitchenette, light, water, use of bath, phone, laundry, 1 blk. tr, 10 min. walk to U. C.

BERK.—3 furn. hskpg. rms., living rm., kitchen, bedroom, $20. Berk. 3492J.

E. 30TH ST., 1951—Lrge. hskp. rm., kitchenette, $4.50 wk., gas elect. incl. G or 23rd ave. car. Fruit. 9164J.

E. 20TH ST., 2131—2 furn. sunny rms., priv. ent., laundry, etc., elec., gas, water, etc., included, $25 pr m.

E. 11TH ST., 915—Sun. 1 and 2-r. suite.

E. 11TH St., 645—3-rm. suite; sunny; stm. heat, fireplace, gar; adults.

E 15 ST., 210; 3 well furn. rms., bath, ph., gas, elec. inc., $40; adults

FILBERT, 1422—Sunny furnished hkpg. 1 room and kitchenette, 2 adults; walking distance. Also 1 hkpg. room for [illegible]

FILBERT ST., 1230—2 sun. rms., kitchen and bath, $30 mo.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

GROVE ST., 1807—Room, kitchenette, $20 mo. Front room, kitchenette, $25 mo.

JACKSON ST., 727, two joining rooms and kitchenette. $5 per week.

MERRITT, 1977—New 2 rear rooms; comp. furn.; nr. everything; gas, elec., wat.; ph.; priv. ent. $25 mo.

MADISON ST., 1555—Lg. sun. fr. rm., kitchn't.; park space.

MADISON ST., 1555—3 large rms. in cottage; parking space.

MARKET, 1624—1 sun. frt. rm.

NR. LAKE, cozy rms. and kitchen; priv. home; party entry. Mer. 5443.

PIEDMONT AVE., 4046—Clean, cozy rooms; hot water; reasonable.

SYCAMORE, 717—3-4 fur. rms.

WALSWORTH AVE., 425—1 rm. and kitch., for working couple. Lake. 4528.

WASHINGTON Ave., 2022 San Leandro—Large sunny room.

WEBSTER ST., 1529—3 rms. nicely fur., clean; 2 beds; ground floor.

2ND AVE., 1219—Lg. hskpg. rm., walk. dist.; nr. all cars. M. 2113.

4TH AVE., 1528—3 rms., slp. porch.

4TH ST., 962—2 rms., $3.50 wk. up; betw. Myrtle and Filbert.

7TH AVE., 849—2 fur. rms.; adults.

10TH AVE., 2011, 2 clean rooms, hrdw. flrs., very conv.

11 ST., 667, between Grove and Castro, front rm. and kitchenette.

11TH AVE., 1405—3 rooms near trans.; reasonable. Merritt 2185.

12TH ST., 371—2 hskpg. rooms.

16TH, 559—Hspk rm., $3 wk.

17TH, 728—Room and kitch., $22.50.

18 ST., 631—3 nicely furn. rms. for hskpg.; close in. S. F. trans.

18 ST., 796—1 person $10 mth.

20 ST., 881—2 small rms. in basement, $15 per month. Also nice front rm. for lady. $3.75 week.

21ST, 611—Sunny furn. hskpg. rms., near S. F. transportation.

24TH, E., 916—3 sun. frt. rms.; hdwd. flrs., gas range, water heater, bath; nr. cars; adults. San Leandro 318J.

24 AV., 1535—Fine new modern conv. 2, 3, 4, inc. el., w., $20-$30; nr. loc.

28TH ST., 616—2 large sun. front rms., kitchenette; for business people—with children; also single.

29TH ST., 291—Large sunny front rm., kitch., phone; all cons. incl.

29TH ST., 629—1 furn. hskpg. rm., reas

34TH AVE., 2501—3 rms. furn., bath, business people pref.

34 AVE., 1312—3 rooms furnished for housekeeping.

36TH ST., 743, lg. sunny rm., kitch., will care for child. Pied. 7038J.

59 ST., 599—Furn. rm. for lady ½ blk. from K. R.; lt. hskp. privileges.

59TH ST., 739, nr. Grove—Lady like to sublet 2 or 3 furn. rms. and kitch.; hdwd. flrs.; rent reas.; child [illegible]

5-R. mod. bung., fine location, large lot in bearing fruit. Apply 1033 E. 14th st., San Leandro.

24A—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. WNTD

YOU have a vacancy, that is why you read this column. Who knows about it? Do you advertise? More than 63,000 families read The TRIBUNE daily.

25 BOARDING

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.
One line, one week, 70c

A LARGE sunny home, suite or single, $35 to $50; excel. table, eggs, poultry, milk. Ftvl. 2906J.

ALICE ST., 1817—Sunny front room; h. and c. water; st. heat; home cooking.

BERKELEY — Pleasant room in large private home; everything new; sun all day; with or without board; table unexcelled. Nr. Regent and Russell. Berk. 8459J.

CENTRAL, 2057—Room and board, nr. trans., home comforts, reas. Ala. 1796J.

E. 19TH ST., 2324—Board and rooms, $9 per wk. Bath; home cooking.

FTVL. AVE., 2373 — Come to the beaut. Fairlawn; new management; good rms., good board, good car service; very reasonable.

25—BOARD WITH ROOM TO LET Continued

FALLON, 830—Front room, good board, suitable 3 gentlemen; conven. all cars. Piano. Phone Lake. 2486.

FOOTHILL Blvd., 2455—2 rooms and board for two gents; near all transp. Phone Fruit. 1261W.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let"

KEMPTON, 168—Large room for couple, priv. family; ref. L. 4550.

LEIGHTON st., 3714, 1 blk. e. of Pied. and off Moss—Sun. front room for business couple or single party. Piedmont 1318-J.

LARGE sunny room for 2; home priv.; cars trains. Pied. 8823W.

LADY to share lovely room with southern girl; refs. Oak. 2203.

NICE sunny front rm., suitable for two Fruitvale 731J.

OAK, 1048—Sunny room with board; heat; $10 week.

SUNNY rm. with board; nr. all trans.; mechanic and business men pref. Berk. 7787.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2950—Excellent board, refined hor[illegible] Oak. 7337.

TELEGRAPH, 3710 — Room and board for 2 men. Pied. 4963.

WALSWORTH Ave., 337 — Parent and child or couple, near lake. B car

21ST ST., 315 — Elegantly furn. rooms in priv. family; steam heat; 1 blk. to all transportation.

21ST ST., near Webster, room and board, 1 or 2. Lake. 8348.

28TH ST., 510—Pleasant rms., attractive surroundings; good table; stm. heat; reasonable. O. 4589.

28TH ST., 1069—Brd. and rm.; week or month. Lake. 7969.

31 ST., 661—Rm. with bd.; homelike.

33RD, 822—Rms. and board, near cars. Pied. 6963J.

54TH ST., 1019—Room, board and washing, priv. home, for 2 gentlemen or ladies, $12. Phone and garage; nr. trans.

58 ST., 629—Lov. fr. r. in priv. f, 2 ladies or emp. couple; near cars.

61ST ST., 448—Refined person who wishes to room and board with private family. C. S. preferred. Pied. 5900R.

90TH AVE., 1627—Room, 1 or 2 men with or without board; phone and bath; no other roomers. Elm. 1121.

27 TABLE BOARD

7TH ST., 2829—Boarders wanted, Scandinavian. Mrs. Gerstead.

28 CHILDREN BOARDED

A1 BY hr., or mo. Thorn 2573.

GOOD home for child. Ala. 1876J.

28TH ST., 616—Comfortable rms. for parents, nurse's care for child during day.

29 INVALIDS' HOMES

A PRIVATE sunny home for elderly or invalid. Grad nurse. Phone Berkeley 6988.

A PRIV. home for aged; monthly rates or life membership M. 1927.

A quiet sunny private home, lovely view; nurse's care. Pied. 3415.

E. 21ST ST., 2516—Sunny room and board, to old lady requiring some care, by a nurse.

PRIVATE convalescent home for chronics, incurable cases. $65 mo. Best care by nurse. Oak. 8822 a. m

30 FLATS TO LET

UNFURNISHED
Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00

ALCATRAZ AVE., 347—One blk. to College ave.; one fare to S. F.; home like 4 rooms in lower; lawn and shrubs; living rm. 25x14; real fireplace; sun rm., 12x13; wall bed, closets, built-in kitchen, brk. nook; all new French gray and ivory finish; 3 adults upstairs; $50 rent. Piedmont 7851W.

ASHBY AVE., 1249—Wanted child to board. Ph. Thornwall 2412.

APT. flats listed in Class 21.

ALCATRAZ, 1636, Berkeley.

BERK., 2137 Grant st., 4 rm. $35.

CORNER FLAT, 5 large rooms. Only $40 Inquire 893½ 34th st.

E. 18TH ST., 918—5-r. sun. upper flat with fireplace, chi. closet, pantry, bath and laundry; $45.

E. 12TH ST., 1019—Lower 4-rm. flat; newly renov.; w. bed. Mer 2945

ELEGANT 6-rms. $65. Pied. 4968W.

FAIRBANKS AVE., 494
Off Grand ave., near Boulevard way. 5 new, elegant rms., brk. room, heaters, stove, linol., h. w., garage.

FEB 1ST—6-room flat, A1 condition, Lake district. $60. Tel. Merritt 2135. Near S. F. trains.

FLATS for rent, reas. 1300 E. 14th.

HARRISON STREET—4 new modern flats; 5 and 6 rms. ea.; hdwd. flrs.; water htrs., large rms., sep. garages.
See Mr Ballard.
13th at Webster.
Lakeside 2700.
WHITE REALTORS POLLARD

LAKE DIST., high-class 7-rm. flat; furnace, inst. water heater, up to date. Like mod. home.
LANDERS & STUTSMAN
1455 Franklin. Lake. 9732.

LAKESHORE BLVD., 448
New lg. 4-rm., dr. lke. frntg.; br. nk. inc. ht.-cold wt., gar.

LAKESHORE BLVD., 438 — Very beau. sun. 6-r. flat on lake; hdwd. flrs.; furnace; gar. Pied. 3973W.

MERRITT AVE., 429 — Beautiful 6-room modern flat on hill overlooking east end of Lake Merritt and Oakland; nearly new; moderate rent; water paid. Apply on premises.

MOD. 4-rm. flat, nr. K. R. O. 6215.

NEAT 4-rm. lower flat; garage; corner 26th and Filbert. $30. See Mr. Dobson, 236 Bacon Bldg.

OAKLAND AVE., 321—Lower mod. sunny flat; 4 rms.; walking dist.; $37.50; near all transportation. Phone Ftvl. 3781W, after 6 p. m.

PERALTA AVE., 2410—4 rms., bath, garage; $50. Galindo, 3316, 3 rms., bath, garage; $35. Ftvl. 2480J.

PH. OAK. 5100—Mod. 5-room unfurn. flat; desirable location.

SUNNY 6-rm. upper, 1 blk. car line; nice dist. P. 2758W.

STANLEY Place, 78, bet. Fairmount and Walsworth aves. Beautiful 4-5 rm. flat; sunny, all conv.

VALLE VISTA, 434 Grand. Lake Dist.—Modern 5-rm. upper flat; range, lino., garage, $75. Lake. 2150

WEST, 3650—Sunny upper 5-rm. Con. to cars; $30. Pied. 3495W.

WEBSTER ST., 1368—Lower 4-rm. flat and bath, close in; adults.

WEST, cor. 18th, 5 r. up. Adults.

11TH ST., 814, Apt. 6—3-rm. flat; w. bed, stove; garb.; adults; $20.

27TH ST., 515, 6 rm. up to date flat, close in, with or without garage. Key upstairs.

30TH ST., 676—Sunny upper 6 rms., H. W. flrs., gar.; very desirable.

32ND ST., 830—3 sunny rms.; lower; wall bed; stove and linoleum; very modern; adults; $35. Pied. 2501J.

32ND ST., 583—Beautiful 5-rm. lower flat. Oak. 4699.

33 ST., 510—3-rm. sunny flat; hdwd. flrs., fireplace; $35. O. 5513.

46 ST., 568—4 rms., garage; wall bed gas range, lino.

41ST 455 — Upper 4-room sunny kitchen fur.; garage. P. 8166W.

51ST ST., 345—4 rms., lower; $40; gas inc., elec. ht. water, phone.

53 ST., 521—3-rm., dr. clo., gar.; adlt.

95TH AV., 1324—4-r. flat, gar; adults; rent $25.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

31 FLATS TO LET

FURNISHED.

ATHOL AVE., 527—Upper, 4 or 5 rm., part. furn.; sunny rms. Lake. 7310, eve., Mer. 1741.

ALA., 1331 Weber St., 3-2 r. mod.; nr S. P.

APT. FLATS listed in Class 21.

BRUSH ST., 1511—Lower 4 r. modern suite for business, dentist, chiropractor, etc. Fruitvl. 1416W.

BERK.—1716 Ward st.; unfurnished flat 3 rms. and bath, newly decorated. Thorn. 869.

BERK. 2902 Wheeler—5-rm., furn. flat; take children; nr. school, good transp. $40 mo. water free.

BERK., SHATTUCK ave., 2935—2-rm. flat, also 3-rm. flat.

E. 33D ST., 1371—Sunny mod. 3-rm. flat, cabinet kit., w. bed, bath, water; adults only; $31. Mer. 4491.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

LAKE Dist., 132 Montecito—Three or four months. Beautifully furnished 4-rm. upper flat. Adults only. Walking distance; garage. Oak. 2246.

LAKE Dist., 407 Santa Clara Ave.—Low. flat, 4 r., well furn. O. 3915.

LARGE sunny furn. rms., 1 blk. to cars; nr. U. C. Thorn. [illegible]

OAK, 622—Nice renovated upper flat, 7 rm.; also 2-rm.; cheap.

SUNNYSIDE AVE., 222, Piedmont—3-rm. flat; large rooms; water included; $32.

TO SUBLET—Nicely furn. 5-room flat, piano, sewing machine; adults. Pied. 8352J.

UPPER 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, close to Lake and Key. Adults. $30. Mer. 1300.

UPPER 2, 3 rms., water, $12.50. P. 5442J.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS, 3608 Kingsley—5 rms., lights, $45; adults. M. 3449.

11TH ST., 74—5 rms., piano; walk. dist.; adults. O. 9341.

12TH AVE., 2401—Coziest sunny 3-rm., b., porch, yard, gar.; Roosv. High and grammar. Fruit. 2395.

13TH AVE., 2324—Sun. mod. flat, hrdw. flr.; 3 rms and kit.; lg. garg.; quiet; elderly couple.

17TH ST., 734—Sunny furn. flat, 3 or 4 rms., bath, elec., central, adults.

19TH ST., 769—4 rooms, slp. pch.

22 ST., 859—3 rms. Adults.

24 ST., 330—[illegible] sunny 5 rms.; 3 blks. from [illegible] nr. all trans.; $47.50.

25TH ST., 548—Small sunny furn mod. flat, in rear. M. 4240.

34TH ST., 465—4-room (furnished A1) flat, sleeping porch; clean, sunny cor., garage; adults. Piedmont 3408W.

35 ST., 680—Lge. up.; 5 r. and sl. p.

36 ST., 492—Lower three large sunny rooms, partly furn.

44TH ST., 456—Sunny 3-rm. apt. flt., sl. pch., w. b., hd. flrs., ph; nr Tech. K. R.

44TH ST., 626, modern, 4 rooms and bath, close to Key Route.

51ST ST., 345—4 lge. rms. incl. elec. light, hot water. Phone; $45.

54TH, 849, nr. Grove—Mod. 3 rms., b., nicely furn., reas., gar.

59TH ST., 1025—3 rooms and bath; adults only; reasonable.

4-ROOM furnished flat, children taken. Swigart, 6031 Telegraph.

32 OUT OF TOWN

$20 MONTH, house 4 rooms, bath, chicken house, out house, garage, with 2 acres ground on highway near Pinole. Address, A. Castro, Pinole.

1½ MILE from Walnut Creek; furnished or unfurnished, cement bungalow 5 rooms. Ph. Pied. 1535J

33 HOUSES TO LET

UNFURNISHED.
Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word
One line, one month, $4.00

AA—FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S
Clay st., bet. 13th and 14th, will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or apartment

ADDISON ST., 1422—Unfur. 5 lge rms., bath; high cement basement; flowers, fruit, berries; chicken yard; garage optional; nr. 4 car lines.

AILEEN, 816—Near Univ. H., city and local trains; 5-r. house, garage.; adults; $45. See owner evening, 6-8, or Sunday.

ADELINE ST., 2715—5-rm. cottage partly furnished; nr. cars, trains. Lk. 7951.

ALAMEDA—7-rm. sunny bungalow gar.; nr. 1336 Weber. Encinal s[illegible]tion.

ALA., 724 Central—4-rooms, bath, $35; priv. beach, partly fur.

BERKELEY Heights, 922 San Denito Rd.—6 room mod. bung., slp. pch. and garage, $60. Berk. 1365W.

BERK., 6452 Regent—Unfur., pleasant 3 rooms and bath rear home. $30 a mo.; vacant Feb. 1.

BROWNING, 2426—5-rm. up to date bungalow. O. 5740.

CHESTNUT ST., 1511—6-rm. mod. cottage fur. or unf., gar.; open 2-4.

COLLEGE, Oak.—Bung. Brk. 8356W.

DESMOND St., 5255—Rockridge district; 7 rooms and basement; corner 2-story house; garage. Phone Lakeside 9043.

DUPLEX 2 3-room bungalow apartments; adults. Call 1077 60th st., near San Pablo ave.

DIMOND Dist., Hearst ave., 2541, 5 rm mod. bung., gar., hdw. flrs.

E. 21ST, 2372—Sunny 5-rm., bath, garage, basmt.; large yard; fruit; berries; open 2 to 5.

E. 38 ST., 1535—Mod. 7-room, 2-story stucco. Mrs. Winsor. Lake. 770.

GARBER ST., 2740, Berk.—House, 5 rms., sleeping prch; $70; east of College ave.; yearly lease; ref.

HILLEGASS AVE.—7-room bungalow, 3 bedrms., sln. porch, furnace, instantaneous heater, garage; partly furnished. Pied. 5168W.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow apartment, flat or house you want visit our
FREE RENTAL BUREAU.
If it's for rent, we have it.
BREUNER'S
"Everything for the House."
CLAY AT 15TH

LAKE Dist. home—6 rms. mod., furnace, close in, school, cars, trains within 2 blks.; $75. Thornwall 4073

LINDEN, 1321—Extra nice 4-rm bung., s. porch; gar. opt.; $30 mo.

MATHEWS ST., 2515— $45; up to date 3-rm. bungalow with garage, near everything. See Mr. Dobson, 236 Bacon bldg.

MONTE VISTA, 23—6 rms., bath, garage; large storage room; slpg. porch; ½ blk. to K. R and cars.

MONTANA ST., 3234, near Laurel ave., 4-room new bungalow.

NEW 5 rm. bung., bkfst. nk.; hdwd. fls., all latest improvements, curtains, linoleum. P. 7743W.

RENT $25 cottage of 5 rooms and garage. 1127 East 20th street. J. A. Macdonald, 306 14th st.

SAN PABLO AVE., 2647, near Derby st.—New 5-room and breakfast nook, hardwood floors all through, fine kitchen; driveway and garage. Rent $45 a mo. W. Sewig, Berk. 2831W.

STEINWAY TERRACE
5-rooms, new; only $59 per month with garage. Key at 4142 E. 14th st.

UPPER Pied., 425 Moraga—New 6-rm. bung., furnace, gar., $7[illegible]; adults only; vacant Feb 1. Pd. 7968

UPPER Pied., on car line; 5 sun. rm. partly furn.; desirable location, garage, $75. Pied. 2757W.

33—HOUSES TO LET UNFURNSHD
Continued

WAKEFIELD Ave., 2557, nr. 23 ave. 7 rooms; hdwd. flrs.; 2 large fireplaces; good view. On premises Sunday 2-5.

WENTWORTH AVE., 5239—3 front rms. and bath, duplex bungalow; linol., w. b. 2 blks. S. P., Melrose Heights. Fruitvale 3804.

26TH ST., 391, 4 rm. cottage, gas, elec., bath, large yard, gar., rent reas. Key at 2625 Teleg.

26TH ST., 304—7-room house, garage; nr. Broadway; $65.

29 ST., 293, nr. Bdwy.—6-room house and garage. Oak. 1400.

32 ST., 838—Mod. 5-room with carpet; on sunny side. Pied. 2501J.

39TH ST., 626—Near K. R.; just completed, bungalow 4 r., w. b., fireplace, heater, linoleum, oak floors; open Sunday.

60TH AVE.—5-rm. modern cottage and garage for rent. Apply 1944 90th ave., phone Elm. 511.

60TH ST., 923—7 rooms and garage; nr. trans. $40. Thorn. 721.

61ST PLACE, 960—$30; 5 sunny rooms; K. R. 1 block.

63 ST., 945—New 5-rm. bung.; hdwd. flrs.; adults; $47.50 wat. incl.

76 AVE., 1293—4-rm. cottage, furn. or unfurn., mod.; garage.

5-ROOM bungalow and garage; children taken. Swigart, 6031 Telegraph.

5-RM house; 1½ blk. from U. C.; will lease. Oak. 6818.

3 MOD. bungs., 6 rms., o. flrs., nr. U. Hi. Wash. schl., K. Ry.; 5802 Tel., Pied. 3254.

34 **HOUSES TO LET**

FURNISHED

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word

ALAMEDA, 3227 Madison st.—5-rm. mod. bung., nr. S. P. sta.

ALAMEDA—5 rms. nicely furn. with piano; $50. Ala. 4516J.

BERK., 2638 Dwight Way—6 rms.; 2 porches; clean, sunny; piano; near U. C. and car lines. Berk. 2990W.

BUNG., 4-rm mod. furn.; nr. K. R. Apply 1660 Clay st. Mon.

CLAREMONT Dist., 5410 Arbor ave. nr. Hudson, ½ blk. K. R., 6 rm. cement bung. Adults; yard, basement.

CAMPBELL ST., 1003, West Oakland—2-room sunny house.

DUPLEX bungalo. No. 3003 Filbert st. Phone P. 2462W.

EXCELSIOR, 1409—6 rms. and garage new cement bunglo partly furnished; near schools, cars; $75 mo. Merritt 4942.

FRUITVALE—5-r. bungalow, boy's den; nr. schools, trains; fruit, berries; player piano; $65. Alameda 963J.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

FOOTHILL Blvd., 3733, cottage (rear), 3 r., bath, gar., large yard, adults.

FILBERT ST., 1712—6 rms.; new. fls.; nr. trans.

FURNISHED cottage for 6 months; adults. Fruitvale 43W.

PIEDMONT—New 7 rm. cement house, gar., furnace, Ruud heater. Owner, Hum. 531 or L. 7913.

LAKE Dist. — Will share attrac. furn. bung. apt. with woman; pref. 1 who works; refs. exch. Lake. 5195

MONTANA ST., 2440—Cozy furn. 5-rm. bung.; large yd; fruit, berries. Call bet. 10 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

NICELY furn. house. Phone Berk. 8888.

PIED. dist., nr. S. F. tr—5-r., b.; gar. Lease. Adults. $75 mo. P. 5598.

STANLEY steam car; must sell; come quick; bargain. 778 Kingston ave., Oak.

TELEGRAPH, 5726—Cottage in r.; elec. wat. incl., $25. Pd. 5561J.

WE HAVE a few exceptionally fine furnished homes to rent and lease.

ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO.
5520 College Ave. Pied. 880.

WALSWORTH, 354—Furnished bungalow.

34 ST., 563, bet. Tele. and Grove—6 rooms furn. cottage and garage. On premises Sunday aft.

48TH st., 1039—New bung., nicely furn.; $45; gar. if needed; nr. K. R., San Pablo cars.; adults pref.

54 ST., 848—2-rm. cottage with sl. pch., $27.50; nr. K. R. near h. s.

3 RMS. downstairs and front bedroom upstairs; nr. Claremont and College K. R. P. 1985W.

4 RMS; garden; good location; cheap.

5 RM. bungalow. Mer. 2906.

36 **OFFICES STORES**

AND STUDIOS

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word. One line, one month, $4.00

TWO, THREE AND FOUR ROOM SUITES NOW AVAILABLE FOR LEASE IN THE

TRIBUNE TOWER

Plenty of light, sunshine and fresh air.

An unparalleled panorama of the Bay district from nearly every room.

Rental rates reasonable consistent with class of structure and service furnished.

Inspection of premises can be made by seeing

A. J. SLAGHT,
TRIBUNE
OFFICE,
OR
F. F. PORTER,
411 15TH ST.

American Institute Hall; fine large, low rental. 568 15 st. O. 1408.

ALA., Lincoln 2047, op. sta., sch.

CORNER store in brick building on Teleg. ave.; splendid location for druggist; low rent; good lease. Owner, Box S25555, Tribune.

COLLEGE AVE., 5925—2 stores; reduced, garage; living rooms arranged, 494 26th st., Lake, 1211.

COR. Oakland and Santa Clara ave., next Mutual. Pied. 5128J.

COLLEGE AVE., 2958—7-room modern house in business location.

E. 14TH ST.—Established and fully equipped cleaning and pressing business to lease to responsible party. Box M70278, Tribune.

E. 14TH ST., 4016—New store 22x45. Will lease for term of years at reasonable rental. M. MARSHALL, 254 Bacon Bldg. Oak. 8262 or Elm. 1745.

FRUITVALE Ave., near E. 14 st.—Store, fine location. Inquire 1414 Fruitvale ave.

GROVE ST., 2703—Meat Market for rent with fixtures.

HARRISON, 1638—Large rm. suitable for dressmaking or studio; also living rms.

HENSHAW Bldg. offices for rent. 1- 2- 3-room suites, very reasonable. Room No. 207. Lak. 1843.

HOPKINS—Store, liv. rms. Ft. 4728J.

LIGHT clean workshops for rent. benches and power installed.; mod. rent. Oakland 3040.

30—STORES, OFFICES, ETC., LET
Continued

RICHMOND—Richmond office Oakland TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave., office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants.

STORES

East 12th street near 23rd avenue; ideal fruit and vegetable corner store location; growing district; long lease. See Mr. Ballard,

13 h at Webster,
Lakeside 2700.
WHITE REALTORS POLLARD

TELEG. and 23d st. (new); low rent; long lease. Alfred Cords, 2270 Teleg.

TELEGRAPH, 5726—2 lrg. stores living rms. in rear; $35. Pd. 8861J.

2ND AND JACKSON—Store 20x40 suitable for small factory or restaurant; in factory district; $17.50 a mo. Inquire 2142 96th ave.

20 ST., 460—A small store 12x20 ft.; room for mezzanine; between Broadway and Telegraph.

20TH ST., 526—Space in tire shop

38 **GARAGES**

GARAGES port., sale, rent, $2.50, $3 mo. 985 54th st. Pied. 6270

46TH AVE., 1641, building 24x45, suitable for storage, garage, etc., rent $12, inquire at address.

60TH ST., 1051—Garages, sale or rent., Easy terms. Pied. 9313.

39— BUSINESS SITES TO LEASE

FOR LEASE OR SALE

New one-story Class C bldg., 1000 sq. ft. floor space, on S. E. cor. 61st & Lowell, Oakland. Will give long term lease at reasonable rental, or will sell for small payment down. Apply M. Marshall, 254 Bacon bldg. Oak. 8262, or Elm. 1745.

60 **MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE

Advertising grouped by articles as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00.

A—QUALITY PAINTS WALL PAPERS and WINDOW SHADES
48 YEARS
Our Guarantee of Satisfaction.
James Cahill & Co.
372-374 12th st., Oakland; Oak. 1118
Open Saturday Afternoons.

A LOT has been sold. Must move 100,000 ft. used lumber. 250 loads firewood, sacrifice. See Roach, n. e. cor. E. 11th and 22nd ave. Phone Merritt 111.

ALL store and office fixtures and equipment appear in class 62. (This class is 60.)

AUTO knitter, new, ½ price; knit, etc. at home. 843 Athens ave.

BILLIARD table, genuine ivory balls; almost new; lot of other accessories; will sell cheap. 2101 Eagle ave., Alameda.

BICYCLES Dayton, Ivor Johnson; terms; second-hand bicycles, $10 up. Wheel goods. E. C. Harrell, 2014 Teleg. Lake. 6021

Box Factory Millwood
Bulk, 22 sk. $4. Oak. 1011. 3 sks $3

BABY carriage, gray wicker, good condition. 1619 Elsinore ave., Park Blvd. car.

BUDDING plants and shrubbery for sale; special. Yoshi Nursery, 1445 45th ave., phone Ftvl. 4008.

BICYCLE, red Indian; good condition; $20. Violet ray machine with parts, cheap. Lake 4552.

BABY carriage, gray wicker, $20; ivory wicker bassinet on wheels, $10. Bargains. Oak. 4925.

BABY BUGGY; Lloyd wicker; like new; very reas. 2615 Teleg.

BEES and Italian fig trees. Elm. 1950. 1294 96th ave.

BABY clothes, complete outfit, Mon., 4620 Foothill B.v.

BICYCLES, 2312 San Pablo.

BICYCLE, $10. 995 54th st.

BICYCLE, $32.50. 579 35th st.

BICYCLE, Racer. 2312 San Pablo.

Coffee—it's different.

AWAKE ALL NIGHT?

Try Gale's Process Roasting Coffee. Not sold in stores. 40c lb. Packed only in 1 lb. pkgs.
GALE COFFEE CO.
668 51 St. Phone Piedmont 5636

CERTIFIED milk, gold medal Pacific Slope; motorists come Sunday to Meadowlark Dairy, Pleasanton, S. of Dublin, distributors Central-Shuey., Western Dairy, Jersey Farm.

COAT dresses, good cond. girl 14 to 16. Seal skin cape. Priv. parties. 292 50th st. bet. 7 and 8 p. m. after Sun.

COAT—Brown gray Siberian squirrel, finger tip length, new; worth $400; sell $250. Pied. 6540.

CAPS—Men's boys'; made to order. Briggs Headwear, 470 11th st.

CRIB—Brass; big size; like new. Phone Pied. 1517R.

DOORS, new sc. dis. $2.25; sash, windows, garage and French doors, glazing, etc. priced less than 2nd hand. Kavanagh Bros., 1151 E. 12th st. Mer. 4107.

DOORS, sash, medicine cabinets, built in fixtures; plumbing supplies. H. F. Ronald, 1723 E. 12 st.

DOLL BUGGIES, good assortment. Prices reduced, 2300 San Pablo.

EVENING dresses and winter coats, suits, cheap. Pied. 6111W.

FINE PAINTS SOLD AT FACTORY

Save 20% to 50%. Everything guaranteed. Durable outside white, a linseed oil paint, $2.25 gal.; flat white $2.40 gal.; velvet gloss white enamel, $2.75 gal. porch paints, $2.75 gal. Oil and creosote shingle stains in 5-gal. tins, 80c gal. Brushes, varnishes, etc., priced low.

GIBSON PAINT CO.
Factory, 1645 E. 12th st. Mer. 2083.

FURS—We sell high grade furs at low prices. We are out of the high rent district. Fashion Furrier, 1620 San Pablo.

FLOUR SACKS, large, 100 lbs., del. $1.20 per doz. Pied. 6562W.

GAS WATER HEATERS $10

Toilets (vitreous) $25; bathtubs, wash basin, gas heater, regis. plumber, 7th and Franklin.

GARDEN hose and belting, all sizes, wholesale prices. 513 Broadway

HOME lights, hand made, sweaters and skirts, very reasonable, st. 1083 65th st

HONEY, white, 5 gals., $5. Dealer in bees. 4336 Salem st.

HEAVY wood, 17 sks., $5.50, M. 2982.

LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER! New and used Lumber. Special prices on all building material enables you to build now. Plans listed and figured. Call and see our stock; we carry everything in the building line, mill work, doors, windows, ready roofing, fencing, plumbing. We have them all and guarantee you a saving of half. Dolan Wrecking Co., 2119 East 11th street, Oakland.

LUMBER! LUMBER!

New and 2nd hand. Doors, sash, wall board, shingles, roofing paper, cement, nails, paint. Pipe of all sizes. Estimates given. See us before you buy.
CLAPTON WRECKING CO.
1727 E. 12th st. Merritt 706

LUMBER

Laths, shingles, sashes, doors wall board, bath tubs, sinks, toilets, lavatories, wash trays paints, pipe, stoves and ranges. R. M. Cole, 21st ave. at E. 12th st. Mer. 8382.

60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

INVENTORY SALE
CLEAN UP OF SURPLUS STOCK
Where Price and Quality Meets
NOTE PRICES

	Per M.
200,000 ft. 1x6 to 1x10 Rdw., new	$22.50
50,000 ft. sap clear Rdw., S4S, new	50.00
100,000 ft. clear Rdw. Rustic, new	80.00
100,000 ft. X Merch. Rdw. Rustic, new	60.00
100,000 ft. Const. Rdw. Rustic, new	35.00
15,000 ft. 8-in. OPine Rustic, new	35.00
50,000 ft. 1x4 OPine Flooring, new	32.50
75,000 ft. 5-8x6 to 5-8x12 S1S Boards	22.50
1 carload 2x6 S1S1E. No. 3 grade, new	16.50
50,000 ft. 1-in. Rdw. Cull	15.00
100,000 ft. Second-hand Lumber	15.00

New Dimension Lumber, $25.00 to $32.50 per M.

SPECIAL ON DOORS
Garage Doors .....$8.75 each — French Doors.....$7.50 each
5-Panel Doors .... 2.80 each — Front Bungalow
1-Panel Doors .... 3.80 each — Doors ...$6.00 to $12.00 each
A lot of new Cull Doors $1.50 to $2.50 each.
Second Hand Doors 25c to $1.50 each.

WINDOWS AND SASH
Double Hung Windows complete with frames or without frames weights and cord reduced 25%.
French Sash, Office Sash and Porch Sash reduced 25%. All sizes.
Inside finish prices reduced

PAINTS AND HARDWARE
Paints, Wall Board, Plaster Board, Roofing Paper and Builders' Hardware reduced 25%.

PLATE GLASS
Large sizes 90c per sq. ft.

PLUMBING MATERIAL
Complete in all its branches.

Bath Tubs (complete)	$32.50
Toilets, L. D. white enamel	22.50
Flat Back Apron Basin, complete	12.00

Laundry Trays, Boilers, Sinks and rough plumbing material reduced

No matter what kind of material you will need to build or repair your home, we have the material you require at a 33⅓ per cent saving to you.

NOT CONNECTED AT ANY OTHER ADDRESS—ONLY LOCATION 2936 SAN PABLO AV., OAKLAND

DOLAN BROS.
WRECKERS
On San Pablo Ave., 29th to 30th Sts.
OAKLAND, CALIF.

LOOK! BARGAINS!
USED SEWING MACHINES—GUARANTEED

1 White Drop-Head, like new	$37.50
1 White Portable Hand Machine, special	$31.50
1 Singer Drop-Head, bargain	$29.50
1 Domestic Drop-Head reduced to	$15.00
1 Minnesota Drop-Head reduced to	$12.50
1 Domestic, sews perfectly, reduced to	$ 7.50

White Sewing Machine Co.
FOURTEENTH AND JEFFERSON—CALL OAKLAND 1122

LAMP shade, wire frames, direct from manufacturers; vases made into table lamps. Save Money; Buy from the

BERKELEY WIRE WORKS
2517 Shattuck. Ph. Berk. 574.

MANURE 50c. Roses, fruit trees berry plants, artichokes, rhubarb Ashley Nursery. 2946 Ellsworth. B 1476.

MANURE, rotted, 50c sk. Thorn. 2046

PLUMBING SPECIALS

Low Down W. E. Toilet Combination (B)	$19.00
Standard 30-gal. Boilers	$11.40
5-Foot Bath Tubs	$28.00
Double Cement Laundry Trays	$8.00
Double Copper Coil Water Heaters	$10.00

D. J. CANTY CO.
958 16th St. Oak. 6957

PAINTS—WALL PAPER
Special Sale—Bedrooms 5c, 10c up Tapestries and living room, 10c up, Ceilings, 10c roll. Outside white paint, $2.50 gal. Heavy flat white, $2.50. Enamel $3.00. Century Paint Co. 1808 San Pablo. O. 5237

PLATFORMS 6x16, suitable for fences garages, hen houses etc. 3004 Foothill blvd.; Fruit. 69

PRESS, hand; 70 fonts type, screen doors, copper, other accessories. Elmhurst 1342.

RASP. plants, 2751 Foothill blvd.

SEWER pipe; We are now in position to accept orders for all or part of 2000 ft. 3-inch; 5000 ft. 5-inch; 5000 ft. 8-inch or 5000 ft. of 12-inch sewer pipe. High quality material. Right prices. Quick, courteous service. Miller's Oak. Art Pottery, 2237 E. 12th st. Phone Fruitvale 2268.

SEWING MACHINE SALE
$5, $8, $10, $12, $15, $20 to $35. Sew. Mch. Storage Co., 623 14th st.

SCOOTERS, Scooters, Scooters, large variety, low priced; 2300 San Pablo.

SKATES, Union Hardware, special this week, $1.75. 2300 San Pablo.

STATIC machine for sale, $10. Merritt 3693.

SINGER, good, $10. 614 14th st.

TRUNKS—1 lge. wardrobe and 1 lge. leather trunk, ½ price. Ftvl. 3768W

WALL PAPER and paints, papers 5c per roll and up. Good grade paint, $2.15 per gal. M. Friedman & Co., 1816 San Pablo, 3332 E. 14 st.; 2040 University, Berk.

WHEELS—Auto, wood, 34x5, 35x5 and 36x6, for sale; new and old, $5 each. California Transit Co., 1519 Market st. Oak. See Mr. Lammon.

WALL PAPER—New designs from 10c per roll and up. See our selection before you buy. Marcus & Merrick, 581 14th st. L. S. 8757.

WOOD—mill end, $6.50 load delivered. Tel. Ftvl. 3309W.

WHEELS, wheels, wheels for everybody, 2300 San Pablo.

WINDMILL frame, $11. Call at 1151 68th ave. or 1171 68th.

60A—MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

AA—CLOTHING BOUGHT
$7.50 and up for men's suits, ladies' clothing. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Co., 539 8th st. bet Wash. and Clay. Lake 4185

A—CLOTHING WANTED
We pay $5 to $20 for men's suits; good prices on men's shoes, ladies' clothing only with men's
SQUARE DEAL, 614 WASHINGTON, OAK. 6793; LAKE 1217.

BOOKS bought by Hardy. Lake 7559

BUY anything. Will call. O 6731.

Dimanods and gold wanted for making jewelry.
H. Loeb, Manufacturing Jewelry 467 13th st. Rooms 26 and 27

REFRIGERATOR between 100 and 200 lbs., Box M 76936, Tribune.

WE pay cash for diamonds, old gold, platinum, 1332 Broadway at 14th.

61—MISCELLANEOUS FOR EXCH.

SHOTGUN for phonograph or radio. 2700 11th ave.; Merr. 4191.

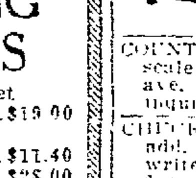
THIS STYLE OF TYPE
costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

62 **BUS. EQUIPMENT**

TYPEWRITERS ETC

ADDING MACHINES

Place the Sundstrand on your figure work



All Makes, Sold, Rented, Exchange. 436 19 St. O. 1591.

COUNTERS, show case, shelves, scale and cash register, 184 Grand ave. Call bet. 1 and 2 p. m., or inquire at Garage No. 172.

CHECK protector $30; Burroughs add. machine, $100; Sun typewriter, $15; all like new; also desks of all varieties, 135 12th st.

CASH REGISTER — National, 2 drawer electric, for sale at a bargain. 1937 9th ave.

CASH REGISTERS, SCALES, ETC. 384 12th street. Oakland 70

DESKS chairs and files. used. for sale. 1539 Webster st.

FILING cabinet, 4-drawer, golden Oak. 516 13th st.

MILLINERY show case for sale. cheap. 1644 46th ave.

NATL. cash register. Pied. 14.

OFFICE set, mahogany, desk, chair, file, slightly used, price reasonable. Can be seen. Phone mornings 9 a. m. Piedmont 846.

PROJECTOR; moving picture machine. Telephone Elm. 2574.

REMINGTON 10 typewriter cheap. 2926 High st., Ftvl. 4867W.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton Ancldile Toledo scales. 321 12th st., opp. Stadium Garage. S. & F. R. Gray.

SHOW CASES, 3, plate glass tops. $30 ea. 3000 38th ave.

TYPEWRITERS — Large selection, all makes, used and rebuilt. Typewriters sold on easy terms. We also rent and repair. Oakland Typewriter Exch., 581 16 st. O.9219

TYPEWRITERS, rebuilts and used; rented, sold, repaired. We save you money. O. 4923, 1521 Franklin. Bay City Typewriter Co.

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired. E. M. Shaw Typewriter Co., 416 19th st. Oak. 1594.

UNDERWOOD
and all other makes.
SOLD AT $5 PER MONTH.
WHY PAY RENT
Guaranteed factory rebuilt like new. Five years (FREE) service.
TYPEWRITER GUY
17TH AND SAN PABLO. OAK. 9264.

62A BUS. EQUIPMENT WANTED

SODA FOUNTAIN, complete equipment, and candy case. Box S2514, Tribune

63—MACHINERY, BOILERS, TOOLS

GENERATOR, D. C., 1500 watt, for $25. Merritt 3206

PHONE
Roberts Implement Co.
Hayward 105
at our expense when you want tractors or implements. All goods delivered to your ranch free.
We carry the Largest Stock of Implements in Alameda County.

STEAM-Boilers, Tanks, all kinds and H. P. 1129 E. 12th St.

TRAVELING crane, 11 ft. wide lifts, warehouse doors; cheap. first prize wrecking bldg. [illegible] Franklin st., Oakland

63A— MACHINERY, TOOLS WNTD

WANT 2 to 5-ton chain block. Oakland 2015.

RADIO

CABINETS built to order, $5 up Loeb Furn. Co., Lake. 7869, [illegible] st. between Broad and Wash.

FOR SALE—Long distance radio complete with Western Electric loud speaker; cheap. Lakeside 1719.

SLEEPER sets demonstrated; no aerial used. Berk. 7513J, evenings.

65 **HOUSEHOLD GDS.**

Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word.
One line, one month, 4.00.

Acorn
STOVES AND RANGES
FURNITURE
LOW PRICES AND CREDIT GO HAND IN HAND HERE
ERDMAN-SCOFIELD CO.
518 12 St. Lakeside 6814

ANTIQUE tables, chairs, beds, davenports, grandfather's clocks, spinning wheel, sun dials and candlesticks. Ye Antique Shoppe, 751 7th st.

ARM-CHAIR, fireside, and settee of genuine mohair, custom-made, new. Must be seen to appreciate. Apt. 2, 211 40th st. Tel. Pied. 8109M

ANTIQUES in mahogany and walnut. Campbell's Antique Shoppe, 2156 Telegraph. Oakland 3735

ANTIQUE furniture in mahogany, walnut, rosewood, etc. E. Bercovich & Son, 531 8th st. Oak. 6989.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

If you are looking for a complete bedroom suite or an odd piece for the bedroom and you want it at a REAL BARGAIN, then take a walk over and see Sam Berger at 2265 San Pablo, near 23rd st. You'll find there some wonderful values this week.

BEDROOM SET

Must sacrifice my massive 7 pc. walnut bedroom set for $125 cash. 487 29th st.

BED, double brass, springs and mattress, good as new; carpets; kitchen chairs 50c. Apply 860 Lydia st., Oakland, near 22nd and Market. Apply Sunday.

BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping prob., apt. or home; $26 up. 465 13th st.; Lake. 1186.

BEDS (iron); double and single with spring and mattress cheap. 4704 Shattuck ave., Oakland.

BED, antique period, walnut, grape carving. 1555 52nd ave.

CHESTERFIELD

And chair; mul. vel.; $50; 1 3-pc. set taupe vel., $130; other sets up to $275 in mohair. Pied. Furn. Store, 3863 Piedmont ave.

CHESTERFIELD, Mulberry $70; chair to match $30; tapestry colonial davenport $75. 22 Wildwood nr. Grand, Piedmont.

CHINA closet, buffet, 2 brass beds, chairs, rugs, etc. 5961 Keith ave. Phone Pied. 3945J.

COAL stove, Wedgewood; gas plate, buffet and linoleum. Call 443 37th st., Oakland.

CHESTERFIELD set, new, chased mohair $255. Gas range with heater, $65. Owner moving. 471 Hudson.

CHESTERFIELDS from maker to you. 875 31st st. Pied. 3225.

COMB Wedgewood. Good cond.—$35. 914 E. 22nd st., Oakland.

DINING FURNITURE

A dining table and 4 chairs at $17.50 may sound high, but you'll change your mind when you see what a wonderful value it really is. Other dining suites as low as $37.50 complete.

Many people say that our values are the best. You'll say the same thing—that you can buy better furniture for less money from Sam Berger, at 2262 San Pablo, near 23rd st.

DRAPERIES

And overstuffed furn. our specialty. Estimates given.
MacNAUGHTON & LEON
2805-7 Telegraph ave. Lake. 1273.

DAVENPORT, leather; china closet, brass bed, spring, c. stove, k. table chairs, etc., cheap. 519 16 st.

DIN. set, Italian walnut fin. blue leather seats. Ftv. 2119W. 5514 La Verne.

DINING set, 2 beds, complete, electric sweeper, draperies and rods. 3774 Fairway, Pied. 4834.

DIN. SET, W. and M., lib. table, floor lamp. 2454 62nd ave.

DINING set, oak, $25; dressers, $10 up; beds, ivory, $9.50. 1818 S. Pablo.

DRESSER, dining set, desk, rocker, rugs, etc. 3514 Grove st.

FURNITURE

for every room of the home can be bought for much less right here, because we are satisfied with smaller profits and quick returns. our expenses are much lower, therefore we can offer you better furniture for less money at Sam Berger's, 2262 San Pablo, near 23rd st. COME—PAY US A VISIT—SEE FOR YOURSELF.

FURNITURE
Large Stock New and Used
Lowest Prices in Oakland
H. W. Diamond, 2563 San Pablo. Oak. 4699.

FURNITURE—Must make room for Feb shipments. See our distinctive furn. at sacrifice prices for the rest of this mo. Used furn. taken in exch. Open even.

LAFFERTY'S
2148 Telegraph ave.—L. 2428.

FURN. consisting of beau. Queen Anne two tone walnut dining table; 6 chairs; mahog. davenport; table; 3 pc. overstuffed Chesterfield set; ivory dressing table; chiffonier; bowend bed and chair; $550 takes it; bargain. Dealer. 2143 9th ave.

FURNITURE

We have a number pieces of furniture which we have taken in trade, including some antique at very low prices. Pied Furn. Store, 3863 Piedmont ave.

FURNITURE displayed and sold from warehouse means lower prices to you. Beautiful selections of high grade eastern made goods are awaiting your inspection. Terms if desired. Security Warehouse, 6th and Market, Oak.

FURNITURE, rugs, stoves, linoleum, etc.; save 10% to 20% because of low rent; only 4 blks. from 12th st. E. Bercovich & Son, 531 8th st.

FURNITURE — Closing out used furniture at reduced prices, entire second floor. Terms. [illegible] Furniture Co. 501 Clay at Eighth street.

FURNITURE—Early English dining room table, six chairs and serving table; fumed oak davenport and library table. 2465 Cole st. Fru. vale 5553W.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms [illegible] bedroom suite [illegible] sewing machine, etc. House for sale. 3502 11th ave.

FURNITURE of 5-rm. lower flat for sale; flat for rent, or will sell [illegible] piece. 1 blk. from transp. 1913 [illegible] ave.

FURN. of 8 rooms, for wool, or be [illegible], cheap for quick sale. 527 [illegible] st. Oak. [illegible]

FURNITURE, bedroom, dining room, kitchen. Will sell whole or part. Flat to rent. Phone Alameda [illegible]

[illegible] cannot [illegible] Pen. [illegible]

FURNITURE—Good, of 5 rms. Price reasonable. Prin. only. 434 E. 11th st., nr. 5th ave.

FUR. 6-rm. flat, 5 rms. can be rented; must sell, a snap. Call Sat. Sun. 559 21 st.

FURNITURE new and second hand, cheap. W. J. Daly 1360 E. 14th.

FURNITURE, 5 rms.; piano, good cond. Call 7-9 p. m. 5215 Miles av.

FURNITURE and stoves 501 7th St

GAS range, A1 cond., Wedgewood; all enamel. Fruit. 1660J.

65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE
Continued

GAS range, other hhld. articles. 1420 Pacific ave., Alameda, a. m.

HEATER, hot water; almost new. Berk. 5729J.

LET us figure on your household furnishings. We can save you some money. Harry M. Berger, 735 12th st.

LIVING room set 5 pieces mahogany. Odd chairs. Other furniture; 341 Estudillo ave., San Leandro.

MATTRESSES and pillows cleaned and made over; returned same day Phone Merritt 219. 60 days credit

MULKEY MATTRESS CO.
507 E. 12th St. at 6th Ave

MATTRESS, 40 lb. floss felt, $14.95; 40 lb. cotton, $8.95; pillow epgs. remade; day serv. 569 16th. L. 6096

RUG, dresser, couch and other household furn. cheap. 4373 Howe street.

ROCKER, table, gas plate, 9x12 rug $9, heaters, etc. 1503 Adeline.

SWEEPER, Torrington, used once, $35. Fruitvale 2469J.

STOVE, coal, $15. 790 18 st.

SMALL crib, reas. Berk. 604J.

THOR WASHER, $55; perfect condition. 1761 Bdwy.

WALLBEDS, "ECONOMY"
$17 AND UP.
Demonstrations at 6332 13 st. O. 5746. Carpet cleaning and rug weaving.

WE RENT Sanitary couches, cots, vac. cleaners, invld. chairs. Parish Fur. Co. L. 1359

WASHING machine, cheap; investigate. 2430 San Pablo ave., Oak.

WINDOW SHADES, 50c; the best shades made, $1. 3550 E. 14th st.

WASHER elect. Copper tubs, swinging wringer, $60. 1416 Fruitvale

WICKER set, sanitary couch sacrifice. 727 15th st.

WASHING machine, Johnson Elec., late model. 612 17th st. Oak. 2391.

¾ IVORY bed, mattress and springs, hat rack, folding ironing board, dining table cheap; 5438 Shafter ave., off College.

65A—HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANT'D

AT DAVID BERCOVICH'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1097 Clay. Oak. 520

BUICK 6, light touring; good condition; no junk; exchange for furniture. Box M57477, Tribune.

CASH paid for furniture and junk. Call anywhere. Pdmt. 3680J.

DODGE 1918, and Ford, exchange for furniture or business equipment; 735 12th st.

FOR movers, storage, see just before "Apartments To Let."

GROTE Buys your furn., rugs; top prices. 1813 S. Pabl L. 4929

I BUY furniture and junk. Call anywhere, any time. Humboldt 303.

MOST
For your furn., rugs, household goods, pianos. W. H. Edwards & Sons, Lake. 5053.

WE BUY FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS. E. BERCOVICH & SON. OAK. 6989

66 **MUSICAL INSTR.**

Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00.

ALL GUARANTEED
(used)
PIANOS AND PLAYERS

APARTMENT UPRIGHT	$100
GIRARD	$125
ARMSTRONG	$150
HARRINGTON	$275
LINDEMAN	$295
KOHLER & CAMPBELL	$215
WHEELOCK PIANOLA	$375
APOLLO SOLO PLAYER	$125
AUTOPIANO PLAYER	$350

Terms as low as $6.00 per mo.

GIRARDS
519 14th Street.
Take elevator to 3rd floor, save $100.

APOLLO PLAYER. Beautiful mahogany case like new. See terms. $395.
KOHLER & CHASE
BASEMENT BARGAIN ROOMS
535 14th St.

BEAUTIFUL 88 note player piano, bench and cabinet rolls, $300, 1710 8th street, Alameda.

CABINET GRAND. Very fine practice piano. Has been used carefully. $97. Terms like rent.
KOHLER & CHASE
BASEMENT BARGAIN ROOMS
535 14th St.

CHICKERING upright, cheap. 2049 San Antonio ave., Alameda.

EDISON, cost $200, slightly used. Sheriton model. Cash $150 with 15 records, $47 7th ave.

EDISON with records, 417 19th St.

GRAND PIANO—Electric reproducing reduced $500. See Mr. Winter, 519 14th st. Take elevator to 3rd floor.

GRAND piano like new. A great bargain; terms to right party. 2524 Benvenue. Berkeley 3122.

H. C. BAY PLAYER PIANO, oak case. Bench and rolls with this outfit for $295. Easy terms.
KOHLER & CHASE
BASEMENT BARGAIN ROOMS
535 14th St.

HUDSON PIANO Plain mahogany case. Wonderful bargain. $217.
KOHLER & CHASE
BASEMENT BARGAIN ROOMS
535 14th St.

HEMME & LONG, small size, beautiful tone; good condition. $3.00 per mo. WURLITZER'S, 575 14th st. OPEN EVES

KIMBALL MADE French walnut. Beautiful tone. Terms to please. $257.
KOHLER & CHASE
BASEMENT BARGAIN ROOMS
535 14th St.

LUDWIG — SOHMER — DECKER BROS.—COLBY. Your choice for $149. MERRILL & MERRILL 417 19th St. Open evenings.

OUR RETAIL PRICES ON PIANOS ARE THE LOWEST IN THE UNITED STATES BECAUSE all our overhead expense is assumed [illegible] wholesale department. Investigate our selling plan. DESIGNED TO ENCOURAGE MUSIC IN THE American Home. MERRILL & MERRILL, Wholesale [illegible] Pianos, Phonographs, [illegible] off on New Phonographs. Open eve. 417 19th St

PIANO, baby grand, brand new, high grade, slightly damaged in [illegible]. Must be sold to settle [illegible] with railroad company. [illegible] be seen in Oakland. [illegible] phone Hawe's Music store, Santa Cruz, Cal.

PLAYER PIANO — [illegible] mahogany case. Sekerstrom make. Rolls [illegible] with this outfit. Easy payments. For only $[illegible].
KOHLER & CHASE
BASEMENT BARGAIN ROOMS
535 14th St.

PIANO, Beautiful [illegible] player, [illegible] used [illegible] and [illegible] rolls. Apply [illegible] Castro st., phone Lake. [illegible]

PIANO, [illegible] upright, like new, [illegible] real bargain. [illegible] Shattuck [illegible] 681.

PIANO, good practice piano, $100; [illegible] Girard's, 519 [illegible] take elevator to 3rd floor.

PIANOS—New and used, for rent and for sale. Page Piano Co. 1600 Clay.

PIANO, Packard, mahogany case with seat, beautiful tone; bargain account leaving city. P. 8217J.

PHONOGRAPH, high grade, cheap with records 2823 Market, Lake. 2882.

PHONOGRAPH parts and repairing. Record Exchange, 563 12th st.

66—MUSICAL INSTS. FOR SALE
Continued

PIANO—Ph. Elm. 1980.

RECORDS, Victor, 10c up; records exch. 10c; piano rolls 25c; phono. parts, repairs. 2312 San Pablo.

STANDARD make mah. case piano, used 2 mos. Chance to save $125. $8 per mo. WURLITZER'S, 575 14th St. OPEN EVES.

SONORA phonograph; cost $265. This machine is just like new; also have attachment for playing Edison records. Will sell at a great sacrifice. Call 1528 39 Ave. Fruitvale 3568J.

SOHMER — LUDWIG — DECKER BROS. — COLBY — your choice for $149. MERRILL & MERRILL 417 19th St. Open evenings.

STEINWAY upright, mahogany case, for sale at a bargain. Telephone Berkeley 2631.

SAXOPHONE, C mel., like new. $92. terms $5 per mo. WURLITZER'S, 575 14th St. OPEN EVES.

SAX., Buescher C, like new; silver plated with case, $90. Pied. 4322W.

SAX. and case; C Melody, Holton; bargain. 1203 Tribune Tower.

SONORA Console. 417 19th St.

VICTROLA used style 100, mah. case, good as new; traded in for a larger one. Cheap at $125. WURLITZER'S, 575 14th St. OPEN EVES.

VICTROLA, slightly used, oak case; a bargain for $18. WURLITZER'S, 575 14th St. OPEN EVES.

VICTROLA—Table phono. No. IX model; A1 condition; $35. Merritt 3553, or 244 E. 14th st.

VICTROLA and 25 records; $175 outfit for $100. $5 down. $5 per month. Girard's, 519 14th street.

VICTROLA No. 9, fumed oak; 30 records; nr. new, cheap for cash. Ph. Richmond 266 after 6 p. m.

VICTROLA Burnham good condition, cheap. Lake. 4552.

VICTROLA sacrifice. 727 15th st.

VICTROLA; ½ price. 1557 Web. st.

66A—MUSICAL INSTRUMTS WNTD.

FRENCH HORN wanted, in exch for good violin worth $100. 1526 California St., Berk. Ph. B. 9020M

PIANO wanted. Describe and state lowest cash price. No dealers. Address Box F16199, Tribune.

PHONOGRAPH in exchange for typewriter, 2926 High st., Fvl. 4867W.

RECORDS and phonographs bought, sold and exchanged. 563 12th st.

AUCTION SALES.
ARE printed on the financial pages. Realty auctions appear under "Houses For Sale" (class No 41)

70 **DOGS CATS BIRDS**

Advertising grouped by breeds as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00.

70—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS FOR SALE

AT stud, 3 noted producers. Ridell's "Little Model," "Captain Pepper," "Denny Blink," 82 Dutton ave., San Leandro, S. L. 631.

AIREDALE puppies $10 ea., 841 Athens av., rear. Sunday and eves.

BOSTON Terrier, male; small type; house and auto broke, $35. Toy black and tan, male, Chinese Chow, Shepherds, Toy Fox Terriers and Silver Persian kittens. 1519 E. 12th st. Peterson's Petland. Open Sundays and evenings.

BOOK — ABSOLUTELY FREE — Helpful, illustrated—"HEALTHY DOGS." Send today. Dog-Aid Co., Dept. 19, Helmet bldg., Vine st., Cincinnati.

BOSTON terrier puppies; thoroughbred; 7 weeks old; pedigree; litter from Captain Pepper. 2230 Sacramento st., Berk.

BOSTON TOYS, 1 yr., weighs 9 lbs., bat ears. Pup 8 wks. 3150 Elm, nr. Tel.

BIRDS, DOGS, SUPPLIES
C. E. Hill Co., 418 11th St. O. 7151.

BOSTONS, Toy at stud, choice of 12. 2230 E. 14th st. Frtv. 4247W.

BEAUTIFUL tabby Persian., ped.; neuter; fine for pet. Ala. 2940J.

BOSTON Terrier female, $30. Beauty—3175 Texas st. Fvle. 3414.

CANARIES—Hart mountain roller; imported; A-1 singers. Mer. 625.

CAT—Silver grey Persian; a beauty. Phone Pied. 7332W.

CANARIES; fine singers. Mer. 3685.

ENGLISH Bulldog puppies, Boston Terriers and French Bulldogs; pups and grown stocks. Happy Home Kennels, 1010 45th ave., Oak.

FOX terrier puppies thoroughbred, male, 411 Talbot ave., Berk.

FOX Terriers. Ash. Castro Valley.

FOX Ter. pup, cheap. 2624 55 ave.

HALF Roller canaries, lovely singers. 2442 Renwick st. nr. Fairfax ave.

POLICE puppies, 4 female crossbred, strong and healthy, 7 weeks old, $10 each. 1515 Woolsey st. Phone Berk. 5181 Sunday.

POLICE and Boston terrier pedigreed puppies.

Tassajara Pet Farm
Contra Costa Co. California.

PETLAND—Dogs, puppies, Persian kittens, supplies. Prize dogs, cats at stud. 1549 E. 12th st. Mer 3900

PARROTT, cage and stand, $15. Box M 57949, Tribune.

PUPPIES—Cute, $3. 2121 Myrtle.

SHEPHERD PUPS (Silver Moon). 3735 Foothill Blvd.

SHEPHERD pups, 2. 1127 8th ave.

TOY Boston, 13 lbs., at stud; dark seal sire; beautifully marked puppies. Ph. Elm. 2157. Mr. Robear.

70 DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL

CATS and dogs boarded and treated. 1537 E. 12th st., at 16th ave. Dr. Thomas Merritt 1560

70A—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, WANTD

DOGS pets 1935 Teleg. L. 9560

WANTED—Smooth haired Fox Terrier from 4 to 6 months old; will give from $10 to $15 for chosen pup. Also healthy cat, male or female, will give from $3 to $5 for cat. Apply 2420 Ridge road, Berkeley, between 6 and 7 p. m. before Feb. 1.

71 **POULTRY—SUPPL.**

BABY CHICKS
Mfgr. Electric Incubators, Brooders.
Elrod's Electric Hatchery
[illegible] Fulton ave., San Leandro.
Phone San Leandro 288W.

BABY CHICKS every Wednesday, from 2500 selected hens mated to males with authentic dams and [illegible] record of 240 to 255 eggs per year. Graham Hatchery, 16.5 D st., Hayward. Telephone Hayward 117-W

BABY CHIX NOW IN!
C. E. HILL CO., 418 11 St. O. 7151.

BABY chicks; A-1 quality from heavily culled flocks, any number, no lights used on stock. Castro Valley Hatchery, Route 3, Hayward, Cal. Ph. Hayward 231W

BABY chicks, choice strain White Leghorns. Wilson's Hatchery, 1100 40th ave. Tel. Fruit. 1513J.

BLACK MINORCA hatching eggs; choice stock. 670 51st st.; P. 429W.

BUFF ORP. breeders, 16; 500 cap. elec. brooder, bark. 1557 78th ave.

CORNISH game cockerel for breeding. reasonable. Ftvl. 1563R.

HATCHING eggs, B. chix. Tancreds. T. Long. 3561 High. Rate by 100.

INCUBATORS, 2 queen, 140 and 250 eggs; price $20 and $25. Phone O. 1493.

INCUBATOR, a Wilson, 250 egg elec., cheap, 3211 Boise st., berk. Pied. 8388W.

R. I. Rstrs. Brdrs. 3338 Fthll Blvd.

71—POULTRY, SPPLS. FOR SALE
Continued

GLOBE A1 POULTRY FEEDS cost no more than ordinary feeds and are absolutely the best that can be made and offered for sale. Every sack is guaranteed and sold on the money back basis if not satisfactory. On your next order insist on GLOBE A1 LAYING MASH with Dry Buttermilk—GLOBE A1 SCRATCH FEED and GLOBE A1 PIGEON FEED. For sale at all dealers.

PIGEONS—Fine racing homers and Maltese pigeons to sell or trade for chickens. 2314 Prince st., Berk.

PEKIN ducks, laying; W. M. baby ducks. 4020 Maybelle ave.

RHODE ISLAND REDS; O'Connell's; won at Oakland as usual; 1st young pen in 28; 1st yard in 7; 3rd and 4th hen and 7th pullet; 2 gold medal cockerels and pullets; $5 and up; hatching eggs. 4811 39th ave.

R. I. Red hatching eggs, good stock, carefully mated; reasonable prices.

JUNO POULTRY FARM
2944 Juno St. Ph. Elm. 260.

ROCKS, Reds, Br. Leghorn setting eggs; breeding cokerels; blue ribbon stock. Ftvl. 3046J. 3740 Harbor View ave.

R. I. R. pullets, 10 thoroughbred. 2442 Renwick st. At home Sunday; nr. Fairfax ave.

ROLLER canaries, males and females; also cages cheap. Sunday and evenings. Fruitvale 3525-J.

RABBIT, 40 doe; 30 pr. pigeons; 12 R. I. R. 3945 39 av. Fruit. 5184J.

R. I. RED roosters for breeding. 2052 81st ave.

WHITE Leghorn, certified quality chicks from selected free-range, heavy-laying utility hens mated to double pedigree cockerels with authentic trapnest records. Our breeding flocks are inspected and accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Safe arrival and full count of live, vigorous chicks guaranteed. Accredited "AA" grade chicks at single "A" prices. Send for catalogue and attractive spring prices. MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO. INC. The Worlds Largest Electric Hatchery, 431 Seventh St., Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE Leghorn baby chix of unusual value, from especially well culled hens mated with full pedigreed males. Prices per 100: January, $16; February, $15; March, $14; April, $12.50; May and June, $12. 100% live, strong chix guaranteed. We are accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau.
THE PIONEER HATCHERY,
415 Sixth Street, Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE Leghorn laying hens, 200 Marshall breed; 90 pullets 9 months old, $1.25 ea.; 110 hens 1½ years old, $1 ea. 1719 Clement ave., Alameda Calif. Ala. 2019W.

White Leghorns—50 choice young hens, $1 each.

JUNO POULTRY FARM
2944 Juno St. Ph. Elm. 260

W. KING pigeons for sale, registered stock. 3032 Fruitvale ave. Fruitvale 1305W.

W. L. BREEDERS, lg., reas. Ftv. 1360J.

W. L. PUL. and 1 yr. hens. 450 Sybil ave., San Leandro.

WHITE KINGS and Carneaux pigeons, 75 pr., cheap, 3130 High st.

WHITE Leghorns, 60; Hoganized laying hens; cheap. Lake. 1795.

WHITE Kings working and banded, $2 per pair. 2720 Garden st.

W. L.—300 select, young stock, cheap. 3930 Brookdale ave.

72 **LIVE STOCK**

FLEMISH Giant at service. Buck fee one dollar. 1232 54th ave.

F. G. Buck. 1530 96th ave.

HORSES, 2, weight 1100; 1 saddle horse, gentle. G. F. Anderson, 1521 51st ave.; Ftvl. 2758J.

72 BEES

BEES—Forced to move; strong colonies $5. Merritt 3050.

72A— LIVE STOCK WANTED

TO buy fresh milk goats. Berkeley Goat Dairy. Berk. 1544W.

80 **MOTORCYCLES**

H. D. Motorcycle, good cond., $75; Ph. Pied. 7202 M. 474 60th st.

H. D. m'cycle, '23. P. 544; 7 to 8.

HD fine cond.; 500 motor. Elm. 118

HARLEY SPORT, 1920, Oak. 862.

SPOT CASH for late Harley-Davidson motorcycles; sold on easy terms. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co., 270 12th st. Ph. Oak. 355.

81 **TRACTORS TRUCKS**

AND COMMERCIAL CARS.

DUMP TRUCKS
For rent or sale. Ala. 2710J.

DODGE truck, 1919; A-1 cond., 1½ ton, $225. 173 12 st.

FORD Del., '23; A-1 mech. cond, good tires, self starter, de. rims; $250; cost $565. Terms. Pied. 979.

FORD truck, cheap cash. P. 8386J.

OVERLAND light delivery, late model; 1000 mi. Cost $708; sell $300. 600 14th st.

REO SPEED WAGON
1921; must sell at once. Phone Merritt 2115.

TRAILERS—2-wheel, 4-wheel. Wood Bros. 6th and Fallon. Lake. 1131.

TRUCK body with closet for tools or traveling. Elm. 1342.

USED TRUCKS
LIBERAL TERMS—NO BROKERAGE

2½-day Elder; pneu tires; stake body; '23 model	$1000
1½-ton Moreland, special body	530
2-ton Huffman overhauled	600
2-ton Traffic, pneumatic tires	375
2-ton Pierce (1920)	1750
2½-ton Sterling (1921) gar body	1650
3-ton Peerless	800
3½-ton White, 1922	2750
5-ton Sterling Dump	3650
3½-ton Mack, stake body, rebuilt, '21	3000
1-ton GMC, special body	600
2-ton GMC	750
3½-ton Federal (1920)	1250

3½- and 5-ton Macks, rebuilt, some with dump bodies.
MACK INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
325 11th St., Oakland, Calif.

1919 ¾-ton Rep. truck, A1 cond., repainted; $300. 2911 Shattuck.

83 **AUTOS FOR HIRE**

WITHOUT DRIVERS.

A—Mayberry's Auto Service
Open or closed cars. U drive. Reasonable rates. 152 12th st., L. 783.

AUTOS, TRUCKS, RENT
You drive. L. 203. 12th and Oak sts.

BATES FORD SERVICE
FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER
OAKLAND 635 130 12TH ST.

4-CYL. $3.50, 6-cyl. $5 per day. 30 12th st. Phone Oak. 4260.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE
costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

The Used Car Market

84 AUTOS FOR SALE 84 AUTOS FOR SALE

WHY DO WE SELL MORE USED CARS THAN ANY DEALER IN OAKLAND?

"There's a Reason"

A Good Used Car Is Better than a Cheap New Car

23 Nash Coupe $1075
21 Stude. Big Six, Calif. top 1250
20 Buick Tour. 450
22 Buick Road. 650
21 Gardner Tour. 300
20 Ford Tour. 100
19 Maxwell Coupe 300
22 Nash Tour 500
19 Stude. Tour 150
21 Stude Sedan 950
21 Stude. Tour. 650
19 Stude. Tour. $150
21 Stude. Sedan 950
21 Stude. Tour. 650
17 Stude. Tour. 100
19 Marmon Tour...... 450
24 Stude. Tour.......1375
22 Stude. Spec. Tour 1050
22 Gardnr Tour. 500
21 Sheridan Road 475
20 Chev. F. B. Rd.... 250
22 Durant Sedan 875
20 Dodge Tour 400
19 Buick Tour. 400

OPEN EVENINGS
NO BROKERAGE—LIBERAL TERMS

WEAVER WELLS CO.

3321 Broadway. Lake. 8800
Used Car Branch
2309 Broadway. Lake. 1727

WOW!

A RAINY SEASON SALE
YOUR CAR AT YOUR TERMS

No. 125—1922 Chev. Tour. $275
No. 129—1921 Chev. Tour. 250
No. 117—1920 Chev. Tour. 175
No. 105—1919 Chev. Tour. 150
No. 131—1923 Ford Tour.. 325
1923 Ford Rds.. 300
1920 Ford Coupe $300
No. 75—1921 Ford Sedan. 375
1921 Ford Rds. 165
No. 59—1921 Dodge Tour 400
No. 114—1917 Dodge Tour 250
No. 145—1921 Ford Rds.. 200

BRASK BROS. INC

Fruitvale 1328 2264 E. 12th St.

EAST OAKLAND CHEVROLET DEALERS

A SAVE INVESTMENT

A LAWRENCE USED FORD

THE HOUSE WITH A REPUTATION BEHIND IT

1923 FORD TOUR. ss....$325
1923 FORD SEDAN, ss... 385
1923 FORD ROAD., ss... 325
1922 FORD ROAD., ss.... 275
1923 FORD TOUR., ss.... 275
1921 FORD TOUR., ss.... 200
1920 FORD TOUR., ss... 175
1920 FORD ROAD....... 135
1921 FORD SEDAN....... 350
FORD CHASSIS......... 35
FORD DEL 35
FORD TOUR............ 35

All cars in running shape, ready to go. Small payment down, long, easy terms.

H. M. LAWRENCE
12TH & HARRISON
OPEN SUNDAY. Ph. Oak. 623

AT
526 East 12th st. Merritt 5623.
1921 Ford coupe $325
1922 Ford touring.............$225
1922 Overland Mystery sedan.$450
1921 Chevrolet touring $190
Model N Hupmobile $180
1919 Dodge roadster $200

BUICK TOURING
1920
First class mech. cond.; tires like new; good finish; $475.00; terms.
BELL & BOYD
Broadway at 29th.
Lakeside 132.

Bank Auto Exch., 2941 E. 14
Ford tour., 1917, as is..........$40
Ford road., 1921; runs good....$85
Ford tour., 1918; new top......$65
Ford tour., 1920; starter, d. r. $150
Ford tour. '23; s. s., d. r.; like new $275
Velie tour. '19; like new; only $225
Chalmers light 6 '21; a steal. $450

BUICK, '22—6-cyl. tour., fine cond.; acces.; new battery; $725, terms, less for cash. 927 Rose ave., Oakland. Ph. Pied. 977R.

BUICK SIX, 1921, tour.; 9800 mi.; reas.; or trade for 4-cyl. tour. or closed car. Owner, Lake. 4257.

BUICK, 1921 tour.; newly painted, overhauled; accessories. Pied. 2085J; 5792 Shafter ave.

BUICK, 4D35, $400. New top and good rubber. Owner, 337 51st. Phone Pied. 9355W.

BUICK coupe, 1920; in first class condition; priced right. Apply Hunt's Garage, 24 and Telegraph.

BUICK 6 '20 Chassis; A1; very reasonable; just overhauled. Call Berk. 1825.

BUICK, 1920, 6 Touring; fine mechanical condition; run 15,000 miles; price $375. Ftvl. 3991W.

BUICK. 1923 Touring. Oak. 7528.

BUIC 6 '20 Coupe; A1; $550. 485 7 st.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1924, brand new; never been run; less than cost; lots of extras. Berkeley Hupmobile Agency, 2001 University, corner of Milvia, Berkeley.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1920, $125, 1919, $100, terms. Both in excellent shape. Collier & Brooker, 150 12th st.

Chevrolet Sedan—1919
Engine in A1 shape, good tires; $275. 2400 Broadway; terms.

CHEVROLET F. B. Sedan, 1923—A1 condition; bargain; terms. Phone Merritt 1843.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1923, sport, maroon, very snappy, $600; terms, 150 12th st.

CHEVROLET, 1919 touring; in perfect condition, for sale cheap. Call Ala. 330.

Durant Touring
1922
Runs and looks like new; new tires; $550.00; terms.
BELL & BOYD
Broadway at 29th.
Lakeside 132.

THE EMBLEM NASH OF QUALITY

BARGAINS FROM THE NASH USED CAR STORE

1922 HAYNES SPORT TOURING—Perfect in every way. A real sacrifice. $850
1920 NASH COUPE — Best of cornd. and newly painted. All kinds of extras. A wonderful buy at.........$650
1923 STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX—Equipped with Rex top, bumper, motor meter, tire tube, mirror. Run 6000 miles $1050
1923 NASH ROADSTER—Almost new. Stop in and see it, or we will bring it to
1923 NASH TOURING—your home $1150
Used very little; just like new and a peach of a buy $1150

Pacific Nash Motor Co.
USED CAR STORE ON BROADWAY AT 19TH ST.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. PH. LAKE. 8484

CASE SPORT, 1922, like new. Guaranteed. $1250. Bay Cities Motor Co., Inc. 427 East 12 st. Mer. 61.

CHEVROLET, 1920—Touring, in fine running condition; terms to suit. Call Humboldt 251.

CHEVROLET TOUR.
Late 1921; first class cond. throughout; A1 tires, good finish; $190; terms.
College Avenue Branch
BELL & BOYD
6246 College Ave
Pied 6260.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1924. This car is new with a lot of extras. Must sell at once. Oak. 5553.

CHEVROLET turing, 1923, driven only 1500 miles, bona fide case of having to sell. Oak. 6405.

CHEVROLET touring, late '23, perfect condition, like new; sacrifice. 722 21st st., Apt. B.

CHEVROLET 1923, like new; 1922 Chevrolet 2420 Telegraph.

DODGE TOUR.
$125 cash, bal. easy monthly payments; 1920, A-1 cond. thruout.
BELL & BOYD
Broadway at 29th.
Lakeside 132.

CHEV. sedan; late '23; almost new. Lake 7721 or Lake. 4336.

CHEVROLET, 490 model, 1922 tour.; very easy terms. Oak 5853.

CHEV. '23 sport model, disc wheels. $495. Superior Auto. 19 Teleg.

CHEV.—Save money on new car. Investigate. Box M. 52520. Trib.

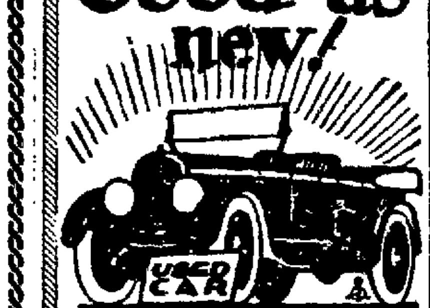
Dodge Business Coupe
Run only a few thousand miles; owner will sell at an extreme sacrifice; has over $150 worth of extras. Phone Oak. 2051.

DODGE coupe, wonderful condition, take any mechanic to examine. lots of extras. $350 net cash, good reason for selling. Owner, Albert Ambore, 402 Castro street, Oakland. Phone Oak. 3550.

DODGE Coupe; excellent mechanical shape, shock absorbers, oversize cord tires, many extras; $725. Lakeside 4558.

DODGE touring, for sale cheap for cash; in good condition. Berk. 7202J.

Good as new!



NOTHING DOWN!

PAY AS YOU RIDE

1922 Ford Touring, only run 4000 miles. Like new; good paint and rubber.

1923 Stutz Touring. Late model. Just like new in every way. See this one first.

1922 Case Touring. New paint, good tires; mechanically perfect. A good buy.

1920 Templar Sport. New paint, A-1 shape mechanically. This is a high-class car cheap.

Dodge Roadster. In good shape. Just the car to run around town in.

Many others to pick from

GREENFELD'S AUTO EXCHANGE
2809 Broadway, Oakland
Oakland 2897

Dodge Coupe, 1923
practically new, many extras. Bumpers, motormeter. Two extra tires Automatic windshield wiper and etc.

Chandler Brougham
run only 3000 miles, in A1 condition; fully equipped with bumpers, two tires & etc.

Velie Sport Tour., 1921
reconditioned, can be bought at right price.

Ford Road, 1921 Starter
in good condition.

2 Reo Tour.
(GOLD SEAL REO) late model, rebuilt and refinished, guaranteed like new. All new U. S. Royal Cords.

VERY EASY TERMS.
REO MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
2543 Boadway
OAKLAND
PHONE OAK. 1311.

DON NEHER
2820 BROADWAY
Ford

HAVE YOU SEEN THE USED FORDS THAT WE ARE SELLING FROM $40.00 to $250.00

?

Open All Day Sunday

DODGE touring, perfect condition, good paint, new top; a real bargain; $225. Bet. 8 and 6 at 6300 College., Pied. 979.

DODGE TOUR.
1917 model; $95 cash. Mr. Sewell, Fruit. 4503

DODGE TOUR., 1919
$295. TERMS.
Mr. Swift, 2901 Brdy., or Lake. 5472.

DODGE, 1923; almost new; $200 down, $50 month. 2... Shattuck, Berk.

DORT Road., '20; good cond. and tires; snap $95. Pied. 979.

Essex, 1921, Tour., $395
Must Sell. 2131 E. 20th St.

Ford
Sedan '23, fine cond., cords ...$435
Tour., '24, like new; extras...$400
Road., '24, driven few miles..$375
Tour., self starter, de. rims...$150
15 other good used Fords, $35 to $200, easy terms. Open Sundays.

L. C. FIRESTINE
"The Ford Man"
6300 College ave Pied. 979.

FORD, 1924; four-door sedan, brand new, never been run; less than cost. Berkeley Hupmobile Agency, 2001 University ave., corner of Milvia, Berkeley.

FORD COUPE, 1923
Ruckstell axle; double Hasslers; many extras. Avenue Garage; private; 22nd and San Pablo.

Ford Sedan—1921
Five good tires; paint new; $285, terms. 2400 Broadway.

FORD Touring 1920; five good tires; engine overhauled For sale cheap. A. N. Marine, 16½ Emery n r 45th st.

FORD, 1922, touring; starter; demountable rims. $200. E. A. Kryss, Whitecotton Hotel, Berk.

FORD coupe, completely equipped acc., excellent buy; must sell. Phone Papworth, Berk. 85.

FORD car, 1922, in A-1 condition. 3001 E. 1..h st., foot of 30th ave. F. Jira.

FORD tour., 1923; run 8000 mi.; good cond.; going East. See at 1308 Union st. Ala. 223.

KNUDSEN'S USED CARS

2961 BROADWAY

LOW PAYMENT—EASY TERMS

1918 Buick Tour. $175	1919 Olds "6" Road......$225
1920 Overland "4" 200	1921 Chev. Tour. 200
1919 Buick Roadster 325	1917 Ford cut down..... 75
1921 Chev. Tour. 175	1916 Ford Road. 50
1920 Chev Delivery 150	1917 Ford Cut Down..... 60
1921 Chev Delivery 175	1918 Ford Coupe 150
1922 Chev Tour. 275	1920 Ford Tour. 150
1922 Chev Tour. 285	1919 Ford Tour. 135
1923 Chev Tour. 425	1922 Ford Tour. 250
1923 Chev Tour. 475	1923 Ford Tour., like new..350
1923 Chev. Tour. 400	1917 Dodge Tour. 200

SPECIALS

Any one of these at $60.00 each

FORD ROADSTER FORD TOURING VELIE TOURING
CHEVROLET TOURING FORD BUG—and they run

INVESTIGATE KNUDSEN'S PLAN

2961 Broadway Open Evenings Lakeside 1199

Gigantic Ford Sale TODAY

30 Fords---All Models---and at Prices That Will Make You Buy

Come Early and Get Your Pick

California's Largest Ford Dealer Knows How to Give You Real Value

MURPHY MOTORS

23rd and Broadway Lakeside 6820

FORD RDS 1922, fine tires. $200. Bay Cities Motor Co., Inc., 424 East 12th st. Mer. 61.

FORD touring, 1921; good condition; bargain; leaving town. 2541 Hearst, Oakland.

FRANKLIN '15 tour.; mech. good; looks good, used carefully; private owner. Ph. Thornwall 2049.

FORD TOUR., LATE 1922
looks and runs like new; new tires; many extras; $295.00; terms.
East Oakland Branch
BELL & BOYD
4028 E. 14th St.
Ftvle. 3536.

FORD truck, 1921 — Good cond., pneumatic tires, cab, and express body—$225. Lk. 7349.

FORD late '22 Tour., many extras $235. Superior Auto. 19 Telegraph.

FORD, late, for 5 tube Neutrodyne set, comp. $72 56th st.; Hum. 584.

FORD Coupe, 1924, with extras, sacrifice for cash. Fruit. 4503.

FORD Tour., '24; like new, extras; barg.; $400; terms. Pied. 979.

FORD roadster, good condition. Tel. Fruitvale 1125. O. S. P. C. A.

FORD coupe, 1921, $300, like new. 777 20th st. Lakeside 8575.

FORD tour., 1919; 1924 license, $80. Bargain. 1221 8th ave.

FORD coupe '22; A-1 condition; extras; $295 cash. Lake. 9086.

FORD Touring; needs new top, $40. Superior Auto. 19 Telegraph.

FORD tour., new. Only 4000 mi.; perf. cond. 826 Washington.

FORD Coupe, 1924, $300 equity for $150, bal. terms. Pied 5771.

FORD, 5 wire w., new tires, $20, Hassler shocks, $5, 545 19th st.

FORD tour., s. s; snap. 675 43d.

FORD tour., rd. 2229 Woolsey st.

FORD TOURING
$65 cash; A-1 mechanical condition; good tires.
BELL & BOYD
Broadway at 29th.
Lakeside 132.

GOOD 1920 6 cylinder; lots of extras; easy terms; $180. Fruit. 5128 before 6 p. m.

H. M. LAWRENCE
12TH ST. & HARRISON
LINCOLN DIST.
USED CAR BARGAINS
1923 Essex Sedan, run 2400 miles.
1923 Nash Tour., run 4500 miles.
1921 Lincoln Tour., Cal. top, barg'n.
1922 Lincoln 4-pass. rebuilt repaint.
Franklin Coupe, very cheap.
Model 55 Cadillac Touring, $500.
Cars taken in trade as first payment.
LONG, EASY TERMS.
Open Sunday. Phone Oak. 626.

HUDSON TOUR.
$300—Good shape. Mr. Mansky, at Murphy Motor Co. Lake. 6820, 23 & Brdway.

HUPMOBILE, in good mechanical condition; 2 new tires, some extras; 1919 model. For quick sale $300, easy terms. Berkeley 3460J.

HUDSON speedster, 1923; disc wheels, luggage carrier and other extras. Will guarantee condition. Oak 5853.

HUPMOBILE tour., late model; looks like new, privately owned; must sell; can arrange easy terms. Merritt 3123 after 6 p. m.

HUDSON sedan, special paint job, first class condition, $575 cash. Emery, apt. 6; 610 5th st., Oakland.

HAYNES COUPE, wonderful condition, $750. Bay Cities Motor Co., Inc. 427 E. 12 st. Merritt 61.

HUP, 1922, tour., run 9000 miles; good as new; all extra equipment; only $850. Elm. 2639.

JEWETT, 1923 touring; like new, $800; easy terms, 2471 Shattuck, Berk.

HUDSON speedster, 1920, 2 extra tires. $650. Superior Auto. 19 Tel.

USED CAR SPECIALS.
SATURDAY and SUNDAY.
Nash 6 coupe, runs fine, practically new tires, Gruss shocks; worth $1000, save $200; now selling for $800; $275 down.
Cleveland 6 Sport Touring; almost new; every extra possible on the car; worth $1200, now selling for $950, $325 down.
Star touring, like new; hardly broke in; a good buy for $500; priced now at $350, $125 down.
No brokerage. Pay balance to suit you.
HUPMOBILE AGENCY
3080 Broadway, Cor. Brook.

JEWETT, 1923 Tour; perfect mech. condn.; rubber fine; run about six thousand miles; by owner compelled to sacrifice at $990 cash or can arrange some terms. 4707 Manilla. Pied. 6204J.

LEXINGTON Sport, guaranteed like new, $750. Bay Cities Motor Co., Inc., 427 E. 12th st. Mer. 61.

MAXWELL TOURING
$45 CASH—Good condition throughout.
BELL & BOYD
Broadway at 29th
Lakeside 132

MARMON 34, 1919, 7-p. touring, new paint, 5 fine tires, 6 wheels, runs like new; am leaving state and will sell for $1000. Phone Pied. 2894, at 29 Westall st.

MERCER, excel. cond.; like new; late model; Calif. top; exchg. real estate. Oak. 8560. 480 Hobart.

MAXWELL tour., A-1 cond., thruout. $125 for quick sale. Call eve., 2715 Hopkins st.

MAXWELL coupe, new tires, $125 full price. 2471 Shattuck, Berk.

OLDSMOBILE coupe, 4-pass., perfect running order; looks like new; actual mileage 7200; been in storage 6 months; will consider another car as part payment; price $1000; see car at lot 260 12th st., bet. Alice and Harrison, or phone Oakland 8954.

Oakland Touring—1917
$95, terms 2400 Bdwy., Lake. 89.

OLDSMOBILE sedan, twin four, late 1923 model, run 8000 miles, perfect condition, complete equipment, unable to drive; terms to responsible party. Can be seen daily at 3301 Fernside Blvd., Alameda.

OLDSMOBILE COUPE
6-cyl., 5 wire wheels, new paint; good tires; $650, terms. 2400 Broadway, Lake. 89.

OVERLAND touring, late '23; run about 3000 mi.; sacrifice for $500. Call 2206 Peralta av. or phone Fruit. 3658W.

OAKLAND Tour, 1924, demonstrator. Lake. 89. MacKenzie, 2400 Bdwy.

Overland Sedan
1920, wire wheels, new paint; A1 shape. $300, terms. 2400 Broadway, Lake. 89.

Oakland Touring
1922; $200, terms. 2400 Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE Sedan, late model, A-1 condition; extras; $800; terms if desired. Call 74 11th st.

PACKARD—Latest model single six; scarcely used; must sell. Oak. 8847, between 11 and 12, mornings.

PACKARD twin six, 7-pass. model 1-35; excellent condt., $475. Merritt 3278 between 5 and 7 p. m.

STAR—Am selling immediately my 1924 Sport Model Star Touring Car. Fully equipped; many additional accessories. Call and see it. A bona-fide deal for a real buyer. Sunday between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. 3824 Opal st., Oak. P. 3891-W.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

"ASK THE ENVELOPE" AND KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT

HOWARD USED CARS

The Wall Street Journal gives us these interesting comparisons of value. The automobile dollar of 1923 is worth 1.23 as against 1.00 of 1913. And again by this comparison your dollar of today is only worth on an average of 60 cents for the following commodities—shoes, cloth, food rent, building, livestock and general merchandise. In other words, the automobile dollar of today is worth twice as much as it was in 1913. Used Car values are even greater. A GOOD LATE MODEL USED CAR has only depreciated about one-fifth of its potential mileage, while the commercial value has depreciated about 20 to 30%. Compare these figures and then ask yourself in the name of ECONOMY—why you should not buy a Used Car today—a good one, sold under the "Ask the Envelope" plan.

1921 Buick 6 Tour....... $875
Rebuilt, repainted, with new tires. New car guarantee.
1922 Buick 6 Road 925
Rebuilt, repainted, new tires New car guarantee.
1922 Buick 6 Coupe..... 1500
Full 4 pass.
Rebuilt, repainted, and new tires. Bumper, motometer stop signal. New battery New car guarantee.

REBUILT BUICKS ARE SATISFACTORY.

Used Car Dept.
HOWARD AUTO CO.
23rd and Webster
Lakeside 139

Murphy Motors Co.
USED CAR DEPT.

1920 PIERCE ARROW model 38, dual valve, 4 pass..... $2500
1921 WILLS ST. CLAIR ROAD; overhauled, repainted, new tires............ $1650
1920 ESSEX TOUR. — Overhauled, repainted, new top.......... $550
MODEL 57 CADILLAC TOUR., completely overhauled, repainted, new tires, Cal. top $1250
1921 LINCOLN TOURING—Overhauled, repainted, new tires. California top $2500
1921 FRANKLIN SEDAN—Overhauled and repainted......... $1500
MODEL 55 CADILLAC SEDAN $950
1920 LEXINGTON 4-pass.—Disc wheels and new tires $700
1921 HAYNES 4-PASS.—Overhauled and repainted $975

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

23rd and Bdwy
Lakeside 6820

All these Wonderful Buys in used cars at bargain prices all have been gone over and we will sell them on very easy terms. Come in and look them over and take a ride and see for yourself how they go.
1922 MAXWELL Touring, all refinished and guaranteed. All the pleasure of motoring.
1922 CHALMERS Touring, guaranteed, late model, 6 cyl.
1922 CHEVROLET Touring, a wonderful buy.
1920 DODGE Touring, a good tuff car.
1917 CHALMERS Touring, a wonderful buy in 7-pass., only $125.
1917 SAXON Touring, a nice light 6 for summer use, $100.
1921 MAXWELL Touring, a good family car, cheap.
1923 MAXWELL Touring, just as good as new. Guaranteed.
1916 FORD Roadster or Del. Wire wheels and Bosch Mag. worth the price of the car.
1916 DODGE Touring, $75.
1919 MAXWELL Touring wire wheels, good tires and everything
SEE AT
2835-41 Broadway, Oakland.
CAMPE-ROSE CO.
Lake. 142.
MAXWELL & CHALMERS DEALERS.
OPEN SUNDAYS & EVEN'GS

STUDEBAKER Light Six—Late 1922 touring; 5 cord tires; disc wheels, run only 8000 miles; motor perfect; looks like new car. No reasonable offer refused. Terms to responsible party. Pied. 6260 for demonstration.

Star Tour., 1923 ....$400
Buick 6, 1917 ....$175
Chev. Rdstr., 1922 ....$250
Chev. Del., close top, 1920 ....$225
Star & Ellis., Star dealers.
3637 San Pablo Ave.

STAR, 1923, slightly used, new car guarantee not yet expired. $450. Original cost, with accessories, $660. 4716 Ygnacio ave. On No. 7 car line.

OVERLAND TOUR., 1920
First class mech. cond.; good rubber; new top; good finish; $195; terms.
BELL & BOYD
Broadway at 29th.
Lakeside 132.

STUDEBAKER, 1923 light six touring; like new. See Mr. Baker, 2001 University ave., corner of Milvia, Berkeley.

EVERY ADVT. IN THIS BORDER IS NEW TODAY. READ EACH.

84—AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued) 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

Earle C. Anthony, Inc

High-Grade Used Cars That Will Render Long and Satisfactory Service

1923 Packard Single Six Coupe................$2750
1923 Packard Single Six Touring 2200
1922 Packard Single Six Touring 1800
1923 Templar 4-passenger Sport 1200
1922 Franklin Demi Sedan 1250
1922 Franklin Touring 1000
1923 Oldsmobile 5-passenger Coupe 900
1922 Studebaker Big Six Touring 1150
1921 Chalmers 5-passenger Touring 625
1921 Nash 5-passenger Touring 550
1921 Oldsmobile 4-Cylinder Touring 500

COME IN OR PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION

Earle C. Anthony, Inc

2211 Webster Street Lakeside 7040

CLEAN UP SALE ONE WEEK ONLY

DOTY TRADE IN SPECIALS

Due to the tremendous increase in the sales of the new Star models during the show, we have on hand Ford Coupes and Touring Cars, Chevrolet Tourings, Stars, Hupmobiles, and Chandlers, ranging in price from $50.00 up to $500.00.

All prices reduced for this sale as we must have the space for our new used car building.

THE HOUSE OF COURTESY AND SQUARE DEALING

Just West of the Auditorium

12th and Fallon Lakeside 2131

81 — TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE—Con. 81 — TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE—Con

Gold Seal Reo

SPEED WAGONS, rebuilt, refinished. All new tires, new battery. New car guaranteed.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.

Used Car Dept.

Open All Day Sunday

2543 Broadway Phone Oak. 1311

84—AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued)

STAR coupe, 1923, refinished, uph. like new. Bargain, $500; terms; 2501 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER Light 6, 1921; best buy in town. $375. Collier & Brooker, 150 12th st.

STUDEBAKER Special six, late model; run little; $725; terms $200 down. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

STAR tour., 1923; run very little; will guarantee this car. Merritt 3123 after 6 p. m.

STUDE., 1921 Light 6 Tour.; overhauled; new paint and enameled; 6 tires; $625. Berk. 5385W.

STUTZ Bear Cat Roadster, 1917, $250. A1 cond. Superior Auto, 19 Teleg.

STUDEBAKER tour., 1921 L. S.; just broken in; must sell. Berk. 499.

Wills Sainte Claires
All 1923 Models
Roadster
Coupe
Touring
Sedan
All like new, with new car guarantees.
LIBERAL DISCOUNT
Wills Sainte Claire
2857 BDWY. OAK. 3142

85 AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

BUICK, D 45 tour., for roadster. 1016 5th ave.

3½-TON WHITE. Want long wheelbase, any capacity. 2502 Bartlett.

86— AUTO BODIES AND TOPS

BODIES, new and used, all styles. Tops and windshields. Case Used Body Shop, 167 12th st. Lake. 4932. Oak. 901. G. G. Ave., S. F.

86A—BODIES AND TOPS WANTED

LATE model, 5 or 7 pass. Oak. 862.

AUTOS WANTED

Autos Wanted
Wanted at once. 100 good used late model cars for export. Will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2339 Broadway, Oakland

BUICK coupe. Must be A-1 condition. Price right. No old horse sale. Merritt 2754.

DODGE wanted. Will do paint and paper hanging. Fruit. 1322M.

FORD coupe, 1921; $200 cash; must be bargain. Pied. 5986J.

GOOD auto wanted as first payment on new bungalow. H. W. McINTIER CO., 1528 Franklin st., Oak. 2412.

LATE model Dodge or Buick roadster; must be in perfect condition; would consider touring car. See today. Concealo Fixture Co., 1345 E. 12th st.

PIANO; will trade for light car. L. 8355. 1925 Grove.

SPOT cash for used cars Calif Auto Mkt., 1935 Broadway. Lake. 4635.

WANTED—Any late model cars; will pay spot cash. Mr. Paps; call Lake. 1727.

WANT car for $250 equity lot nr. E. 14th st. Berk. 1650.

$500 piano for late auto. Pied. 8334W. 556 32nd st.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

AUTOMOBILE owners, garagemen mechanics, send for free copy America's popular magazine. Contains helpful, money-saving articles on repairing, overhauling ignition, carburetors, batteries, etc. Automobile Digest. Butler Bldg., Cincinnati

6 NEW truck seats, 1 new truck cab for sale on replacement stock. Call Calif Transit Co., 1319 Market st. See Mr. Lammon.

88 AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO mech. wk. guar.; all cars. Pruett, 1834 69th ave Elm 1702.

AUTO mech., wk. all makes; home shop. S. Carlson, 1914 89 ave.

AUTOS repaired for wages. Buick spec. 1202 Addison st., Berk.

GET our special low prices; all work guaranteed; we specialize on regrinding and rebuilding all makes of cars. Oakland Auto & Trade School 211 12th st., Oakland.

GUARANTEED auto work; all cars; towing. Home shop Ernest Knox, 9124 Foothill Blvd. Elm. 1821

SAVE money by helping an expert repair your car. At 2517 Filbert or your home. Lake. 3617 or Elm. 78

91 AUTO TRIPS

SEATTLE—Take one; ref. F. W. Griffin, Hotel Oaks, 587 15th st.

92 CAMPERS' SUNDRIES

WANTED—A good, large tent. Must be cheap. P. 3117J.

56 BUSINESS CHNCES

Advertising grouped by business as shown by first word.
One line, one month, 4.00.

AA—M. E. WARD
MRS. VON
1522 Franklin.
Phone O. 7720. Auto Service.

GROCERIES
$850—Near school; lchs.; 2 rms.
$950—Grocery, lch., delic., 2 rms.
$1100—Groc., confect., $20 day, 2 rms.; empty store suitable meat
$1350—Confect., lchs., grocery; 4 fur. rooms; cor. loc.; good.
$1500—Suburban groc., $43 day, 5 rms. (beautiful), garage.
$2300—Grocery, E. Oakland, $50 day; 4 rms., garage, nr. school; delivery.
$3000—Grocery, $35 day; 2 rms., yard, garage; will invoice.
$3500—Groceteria, $80 day, E. Oakland.

GROCERY—BLDG.
$4700 hndls. grocery stock, bldg., 6 rms, bath, garage.

RESTAURANTS
$900 buys tables, boxes, stools, completely equipped, $35 day.
$950 hndls. prosperous rest., lunch, East Oakland, $35 day.
$2250 buys fine lch. rest., $60 to $80 day; 5 yr. lease.
$3000—Cafeteria, $80 day; all cash.
$2000—Attractive tea room.
$850 hndls. delicatessen. 1 h., groc; $32.50 day; 4 rms., bath.
$1850—Handles fine bakery. $50 to $60.

CONFECTIONERY
$850 hndls. school store, 2 rms.
$2750 buys store, loc. heart business sec.; cl. $350 mo.
$2650—Cafe and candy store; $28 day, 4 rms., bath.
$7000 hndls. candy, ice cream factory, beautiful store, $70 day.
$2000 buys prosperous meat market; fine equipment, $70 day.
$1100 hndls. Beauty Shop (good)

A CORNER GROCERY
$600—doing $25 to $30 day; rent $20; 2 nice rms.
TRANSFER CORNER, $1000—Groceries, candies, notions; will invoice; 5 sunny rms.; $10 day.
SCHOOL STORE, $1600—Groceries, light lunches, candies, etc. Rent $35; modern rms.; value in sight.
RESTAURANT—$350 buys ½ interest; doing $40 day; big snap.
GEN. MERCHANDISE STORE, $2500—Fine business; exchange for cottage.
MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon Blk.

Auto Headlight Testing Sta.
Partnership is offered to any man who will follow owner's instructions in this well paying specialty line; books are open for your inspection; you can easily clear $40 a week and share profits; no overhead, except rent; $350 full price. Sparber & Co., r. 807, 1440 Broadway, Oakland.

AUTO paint shop, established for years, in fine location, for sale acc. of sickness. Fully equip. and lots of stock; a wonderful opportunity for a good mechanic. Principals only. Box M86690, Tribune.

AUTO painting, partnership in auto paint business, owner first class mechanic; needs a man who is handy with the brush; you can draw weekly wage and share profits 50-50; have 5 yrs. estab. trade and several contracts on floor, $950; 4465 East 14th street.

A GOING business with bank references; can make you 15 to 25% on your money; you will bless the day you answer this ad. Box M86305, Tribune.

AN IMPORTED line of dress goods, draperies and linen; business established; exclusive trade; reas.; splendid opportunity for lady with car; 716 20th st. Call a. m. or eves.

AUTO repair shop partnership, loc. Lincoln Highway. Will teach and go 50-50; $300 handles. H. HELM, 408 12th St., rm. 202.

BAKERY store selling candies, soft drinks & delicatessen; located at S. P. station & doing business averaging $ [illegible] cash & no delivery; no baking done. Good fixtures & nice stock; 3 pleasant living rooms & bath; good lease, total rent $35 per mo. You can clear $300 per mo. here. Owner will sell at $1250 & accept one-half cash & balance out of business. Act quickly. See Mr. Bowen, Rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.
NATL. REALTY SERVICE CO.

BUNGALOW GROCERY
Big corner lot, Fruitvale, no competition, IDEAL spot, nifty 5 room bungalow, with classy store in front, all in latest cement, hardwood, fine glass, perfect fixtures, stock, BIG CASH business, thousands pass, hundreds high-class homes, owner sick, must go to San Diego, a HOME and fine paying business, $16,500, terms. MACK C. COATS, 2015 Broadway, Oakland.

BATTERY-ELECT SHOP
Fine equip., doing over $1200 mo.; loc. fine country town; pr. $9500; trade Oak. property. Mrs Von, 1522 Franklin st.

BUSINESS suitable for partners or brothers; well located; 2 living apts. and store; under same roof; estb. 3 yrs.; never chg. hands; long lease; princ. only. Ph. Ftvl. 4508, Box M86099, Tribune.

BAKERY, creamery, canned goods, ice cream; 3 living rooms, bath; established 2 years; made good living, sacrifice $300. See Mr. Perry, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

BAKERY, grocery; nice corner store; hardwood floors, half blk. Junior High Berk.; candy, ice cream, soda water; fine brick oven. Berk. $150.

BUTCHER SHOP
Must sell, good paying business. Box M86566, Tribune.

CIGAR store, Broadway location; has good lease at reas. rent. Doing business of around $40 per day. Good fixtures, including small soda fountain; owner in sanatorium & will sell fixtures at agreed valuation & stock at wholesale invoice; total about $1500. See Mr. Schram, Rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.
NATL. REALTY SERVICE CO.

CANDY STORE
Next door to busy moving picture theater. Bargain at $1600 includes stock and fixtures. See Ex. E. LINTHICUM with

SEE Faustina
1256 E. 14th St., SAN LEANDRO.
Phone San Leandro 460.

CAFETERIA—Please call at 410 15th st., Saturday, from 1-3 p. m., if you are seeking employment in cafeteria; your opportunity is open for investing in same on a co-operative plan. Ask for Mr. Anhsburger.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, tobacco, stationery and toys; clean, up-to-date place; next door to picture show, near ball park. Owner, 4065 San Pablo.

CANDY STORE, light groceries; opp. a lge school; 3 living rms. and bath; rent $1 day; nice fixtures. This is a "peach" and cheap at $750, terms. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

CONFECTIONERY and ice cream parlor, nr. 14th and Franklin, 3 yr. lease; beautiful soda fountain; serving lunches at noon; $1250 handles. 1007 Broadway, room 211.

56 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Continued

COFFEE HOUSE and delicatessen; dandy trade; near bank and depot; am ill; sell reasonable. Call Merritt 936.

CLEANING, dyeing and tailoring est. for sale; one of the best loc. in town; good reason for selling. Box M57693, Tribune.

CANDY store, groc, etc., 3 liv. rooms, rent $20, lease. Can do $40 day. Loc. transfer pt. $100. Call 408 12th St., room 202.

DELICATESSEN and lunch room on Telegraph ave.; fine neighborhood; receipts $45 daily; 4 living rooms with bath; rent $30; must be seen to be appreciated; $2650 cash. J. B. JOHNSON CO., 3416 Telegraph.

EMPLOYMENT office, estab.; no reas. offer refused. P. 597.

FOR SALE—To a man with mechanical ability, an interest in a going manufacturing business which has unlimited possibilities; more than money we need the services of one who can put his shoulder to the wheel and help us go over the top; $5000 required; can furnish bank references. Box M58263, Tribune.

FRUITS, vegetables, butter and eggs. Fine location. 5664 College ave.

FURNITURE store, new and second hand; estab. 4 yrs. 3221 Filbert.

GAS AND FILLING STATION
Junction of several highways; equipped large pump, underground tanks, including bungalow; serving soft drinks, sandwiches; headquarters for auto lunches, sample, auto parts and service work; cozy living rooms; enormous traffic all season; clearing $250 per after paying two helpers; sacrifice $1500; some terms. See MR. PERRY, 1801 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

GROCERY in country town few miles from Oakland; doing a cash business of around $150 per day; has modern up-to-date fixtures, good lease at reas. rent; well selected, saleable stock. This place can be purchased for appraised value of the fixtures and stock at wholesale invoice; total around $8000. Mr. Bowen, Rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.
NATL. REALTY SERVICE CO.

GROCERY; lady can handle. Located in thickly settled residential dist. of East Oakland. 3 nice living rooms & bath & well lighted store room. Good stock & fixtures. 4yr. lease at $30 per month rent. Price $1200. See Mr. Bowen, Rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.
NATL. REALTY SERVICE CO.

Grocery A Sacrifice
Located on prominent East Oakland corner; no close competition; well stocked with all good brands; now doing $35 per day business; 3 very fine, sunny, clean liv. rms.; very low rent and long lease; full price $950. Sparber & Co., r. 807, 1440 Broadway.

GARAGE, BERKELEY, partnership; owner mechanic; storage for 25 cars; would like a man who can go to work at once. This will clear you $7 day wages; half profits mo. Do not miss this. $650, terms. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

GROC., Cash, Carry, doing over $100 day; no fix. to buy; owner leaves city; about $1700 can handle; wonderful offer for live man. 700 Castro st., Hayward.

GROCERY—$800 cash buys grocery store on E. 14th street. This store bldg. is large enough to sublet part or carry a larger stock to handle the increasing business in this district; rent $40; lease; 4 good living rms.
RELIANCE
4465 East 14th Street

GROCERY store; cor. loc. in fast growing section of Fruitvale; rent $20 mo.; good lease; has 2 living rms.; clearing $100 mo. and living expenses. Bargain at $700.
RELIANCE
4465 East 14th Street.

GROCERY—Cash trade $40 per day; 4 living rooms, bath; invoice $1400; half cash; trial given. See MR. McWILLIAM, 1801 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAKLAND.

GARAGE and repairing; if [illegible] buying get in touch with me; have wonderful established business in Oakland; will net better than $600 per month. Owner, F16202, Trib.

GROC. store and fixt., Ford truck, in good loc.; doing $55 day. Will sell for $1550 or $600 for fixtures and invoice; $1500 handles. Box M86332, Trib.

GROCERIES, candies, etc.; 4 furn. rooms, bath and garage; rent $30; lease arranged; fine bus. $450. Mr. HOLLY, 408 12th St., r. 202.

GROCERY—Old established business, sunny apt., low rent, long lease, must sell within next 20 days, a few hundred dollars required. Mr. Smith, 5019 E. 14th st.

GROCERY for sale in connection with meat market. Must sell on account of sickness. 9202 E. 14th street.

GROCERY doing good business in apt. dist; would take Oak. lot as part payment. Merritt 252.

GROCERY PICK UP $950
Cash; in fine location. See Morrison & Goree, 2430 San Pablo ave.

GROCERY, candies and ice cream, 3 living rms. and bath; rent $30 mo.; $750; No. 5975 Shattuck ave., opposite Washington school.

GROCERY doing $60 day business, fine fixtures; about $2500 stock; 3 yr. lease. $1750 handles; 1007 Broadway, Room 211.

GOING business, can increase your money 100%. Business and bank references. Time limited. Answer now and never regret it. Box M 86305, Tribune.

GROCERY, family neighborhood, fine location, $100 day business. Box M 81557, Tribune.

GARAGE, gas and oil station; good location, C and Walnut, Hayward. Phone Hayward 711W. Must sell.

GROCERY; ideal for couple, good living rooms; rent $1 p. day, 4-yr. lease. Owner, 2610 Peralta ave.

GAS and OIL STATION; 4-yr. lease; must sell at once. $1650. 2535 San Pablo ave.

GROCERY, delicatessen; sell or trade. See owner, 891 22nd st.

GROC., cor.; no comp.; lease. Owner retiring; inv. Phone Ala. 665.

GROCERY, doing well; low rent; 3 living rms. Lake 3419; 747 5th st.

GRILL restaurant for sale. 1623 7th st.

GROCERY Store and Meat Market for sale. Lake 7571.

INTEREST in my growing bus., books open for inspection, work rain or shine, money to be used for expansion, will teach trade and divide profits weekly. See Hart, 5613 E. 14th st.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED
What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg Co., 109, St. Louis, Mo.

ICE CREAM parlor, candy; nr. high school. Owner, 630 12th st.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS
Partner wanted by owner who is expert & has long detailed knowledge of the business & long experience. Owner wishes to improve & enlarge plant, which makes exclusive article & will put practically every dollar of the amount asked back into the business. He assures us that he can clear $250 per month above expenses. Price is only $ [illegible] $600 cash handles. See Mr. Bowen, Rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.
NATL. REALTY SERVICE CO.

MEAT market in live town near Oakland, with very good reasons for selling; doing two-thirds cash and one-third credit; located in a bus. district; 3 years lease; low rent; this is a real money maker; will open books and prove. $3750. Owner, Box M57493, Tribune.

MORN. paper route, over 750 daily; best part Oakland; easy terms. Phone Berk. 7993J.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Continued

MORNING paper route for sale. Phone Berkeley 7433.

NOTIONS, novelties, stationery, toys and store fixtures; 3 living rooms. Must sell on account of sickness by Feb. 6. A sacrifice. Seeing is believing; $450 less than cost. 5979 Shattuck ave., Oakland.

PATENTS—Write for free Guide Books, List of Patent Buyers and Record of Invention Blank before disclosing inventions. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Main office, 819 9th st., Washington, D. C.

PARTNER wanted with $800 to $1000; modern equipt. hatchery; has established trade; close to poultry center; complete turnover of cash invested every month. Address Box M86231, Tribune.

PARTNER—A steady man wanted; estab. business; can make at least $150 mo.; experience unnecessary; $350 required. 1027 Broadway, room 9, Oakland.

PRINTING office, bargain if taken at once. 5879 San Pablo av., Oakland.

RESTAURANT—Best equipped and patronized in district; opp. car barns; lease alone worth $2700; has 3 yrs. to run; $2600 will buy including 15-stool counter, 8 tables, 2 unit steel range, large refrigerator, dishes, cutlery, 2 unit coffee boiler; everything nearly new. Plate glass modern front, 2 entrances. Lease allows bakery and confectionery. Sickness in family compels sale. See owner on premises. 4922 TELEGRAPH AVE. Phone Pied. 1486.

RESTAURANT BARGAIN
Estab. 15 years, same owner; seating capacity 50; counters, tables and booths; good equipment; large and steady trade; low rent; 3-yr. lease; very desirable business for man and wife; owner is sick and must go to country; low price with terms. Sparber & Co., r. 807, 1440 Broadway.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE.
New place. Long lease. Cheap rent. Good location—Doing fine. Must sell. Good buy for 2 men. Man and wife. Price $1500. Less for cash. Box M85315, Tribune.

RETAIL feed, seed and poultry supply business; some hardware; established about 6 yrs; good proposition. Box M86660, Tribune.

RESTAURANT, 2438 San Pablo av.; good business, long lease; reas.; must sell; ill health; cheap.

RESTAURANT, theater section, great barg. Make $1000 over night. Must go. Call Pied. 507.

RESTAURANT 708 Market st. Well known, long lease; cheap rent.

RESTAURANT for sale, good location. Ph. Merritt 5161.

RESTAURANT — Geo. and Mike Home Restaurant, 1216 7th st.

SHOE REPAIR Shop. Will sell cheap; good business; 1409 Seminary avenue.

STORE fixtures, business; will invoice or come and make offer. Low rent. 318 San Pablo.

STORE, gro. and veg. Going East; must sell. Pied. 5844.

TAILOR shop for sale cheap. L. M., Box M57887, Trib.

VULCANIZING business partner wanted, with Bacon outfit of tools or $275 cash. Geo. Wells, 500 Levine ave., cor. Jaseta st., San Jose.

½ INT. in growing bus., must have refs. and invest $150 cash, will teach, split profits 50-50. Mr. Helm, 408 12th st., rm. 202.

$2500—Old estab. Gents furnish. Store; one of the best locations in Oak.; reas. rt.; lease; see this if you are in the market to buy.
$1150—Restaurant, Lunch Counter; excellent cor. location; sales $35 to $45 per day; low rt.; good lease; $800 cash will handle; fine for man and wife.
Thos. C. Spilker, 280 Bacon blk.

$3000 for invest. with services. Box M76887, Trib.

56a—BUSINESS OPPOR. WANTED

AUTOMOBILE paint shop. Must be reasonable rent. Answer M57768 Tribune.

DELICATESSEN—Lady wants small store East Oak. Bx. M57475, Trib.

TO rent or buy—Repair shop equipped for Ford work. Call Pied. 5617J, after 6.

OFFICIAL

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

REGULAR MEETING, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1924.

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. On call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Heyer, Knox, Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hamilton—5.

On motion of Supervisor Staats, seconded by Supervisor Knox, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived and they were approved as entered by the following vote:

Ayes, Supervisors Heyer, Knox, Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hamilton—5.

REPORTS

The following reports were ordered filed:

Det. Home—Month of December, 1923.

Bridge tenders—Accident at bridge.

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

The following affidavit of publication was ordered filed.

Hayward Journal—Notice to contractors.

REQUISITIONS

Ninety-four requisitions for supplies, etc. were approved by the Board.

APPLICATIONS FOR AID

The following applications for state and county aid were approved: Anna Kittenback, $40.00; Laurabelle Lemen, $40.00; Irene Rowe, $40.00.

PAYMENTS ORDERED

Certificates were received from the architect and county surveyor stating that the following contractors were entitled to the amount set opposite their respective names:

F. W. Maurice, Det. Home ..$1387.00
Nissen & Peterson, culverts 1078.13
Martin Murphy, septic tank 1629.00
Kaiser Paving Co., Livermore-Pleasanton road... 16,014.94

On motion of Supervisor Staats, seconded by Supervisor Knox, the certificates were approved and payments ordered by the following vote:

Ayes, Supervisors Heyer, Knox, Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hamilton—5.

WORK ACCEPTED.

Certificates were received from the Architect stating that the following contractors had completed their contracts with the county of Alameda, and recommended the acceptance of the same: F. W. Maurice, general construction, Del Valle Farm; Chas. L. Stumm plumbing, Del Valle Farm; the Kenyon Electric [illegible] work, Del Valle Farm; F. D. Frazee, heating, Del Valle Farm. On motion of Supervisor Knox, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the certificates were approved and work accepted by the following vote:

Ayes, Supervisors Heyer, Knox, Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hamilton—

ROOF GUARANTEE

The [illegible] guaranty of the Paraffine Company on the roofing at Del Valle Farm buildings was presented to the Board and ordered filed.

CONTRACTS APPROVED

The following contracts and bonds were presented to the Board: Cinder [illegible] Company, Dept No. [illegible] Hospital; California [illegible] Association, cutting up [illegible]. On motion of Supervisor [illegible] were approved and [illegible] authorized to sign the [illegible] certified check ordered returned to the Clerk on contractor by the following vote:

Ayes, Supervisors Heyer, Knox, Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hamilton—5.

CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENT.

A written request was received from the assessor, concurred in by the district attorney, asking for the correction of the following assessments: Carl J. Schilling, No. 46400; Milo and Wm. Knox, No. 121206; Gt. Western Power Co., No. 88576; Kath E. Grisbaum, No. 46239; F. L. Ewing, No. 92676; A. Cheeseman, No. 87809; Virginia Smead, No. 3674. On motion of Supervisor Staats, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the request was granted and corrections ordered by the following vote:

Ayes, Supervisors Heyer, Knox, Mullins, Staats and Chairman Hamilton—5.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Insuring county employees in State Compensation Insurance Fund.

Authorizing surveyor to draw plans for pile dolphins, Webster St. bridge.

Appropriating $3000.00 for advertising.

Fixing salaries of employees at Public Health Center.

Approving changes in employees at County Hospital and Arroyo Sanatorium.

Directing Surveyor to make survey at Detention Home.

Employing Gertrude F. Froelich as nurse at San Leandro Health Center.

Employing R. W. Kittrell, F. F. Porter and J. J. McElroy as land appraisers.

Adopting Ordinance No. 150 in re possessing lottery tickets.

Advertising sale of Mt. Eden school district bonds, $15,000.00; 5 per cent; Feb. 4th, 1924.

On motion of Supervisor Staats, seconded by Supervisor Knox, the following claims as approved by the auditing and finance committee and shown on the Register of General Warrants, also pay roll, were ordered paid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated:

General Fund, 1923-1924—American Fuel, $13.80; American Ry. Exp., $4.84; American Ry. Exp., Livermore, $8.61; Asso. Oil, $1441.06, $27.30, $372.95, $120.00, $70.56, $30.00, $36.42, $137.42; Asso. Charities, $198.39, $31.05; Acme Welding Co., $5.50; Arnolds Gro., $10.00; Anderson's Carpet House, $22.00; C. C. Anderson, $7.00, $10.00; Paul Anderson, $2.50; Alton Fuel Co., $3.00; Ashworth Gro., $103.00; Abbott Laboratories, $12.00; Armature Exch., $14.70; Ardmore Gro., $58.36; Robt. J. Altner, $33.20; Bowman Drug, $16.00, $16.90; C. Blomberg, $20.00; Beckman Mch. Wks., $1.50; Baxter-Shaw, $4.52; Easton Tire, $78.95; Geo. M. Brown, $7.75; Berkeley Wel. Soc., $291.66; Brighton Mkt., $7.50; L. C. Britner, $13.00; Bischoff & Fowl, $30.00; Bischoff's Surg., $2.00, $7.75; Bradshaw Elec., $6.70; F. Bradshaw, $10.00; Briglia & DeLucca, $17.00; Boys' Aid Soc., $705.36; Henry F. Buhs, $12.75; Mrs. Mary Brown, $20.00; Bay State Market, $84.65; Brunner & Sons, $21.00; Bartley Bros., $147.00; A. C. Byrnes, $13.00; F. F. Bontelho, $5.00; Edw. Brendlin Gro., $20.00; E. J. Barrett, $2.90; Citizens Water Co., $5.00, $7.00; Crane Co., $102.47, $4.62; Calif. Cracker, $43.74; Calif. Cotton Mills, $56.16; Calif. Girls' Training Home, $131.34; Calif. Optical Co., $25.20; Calif. Wire Cloth, $121.33; Coffin Redington, $326.73, $18.25, $9.59, $7.33; Central Shuey Cmry., $69.57, $18.00, 82 cents; Cath. Ladies' Aid So., $1106.16; Miss Bert Chase, $17.41; A. Carlisle, $70.63; Chandler Gro., $73.00; G. W. Chandler, $25.00; Mrs. F. Costello, $10.00; City Market, $12.00; Cambia Co., $25.00; Clarence Cooper, $34.00; Mrs. B. L. Cook, $50.00; Jas. and C. Cahill, $3.75; Geo. Courant, $3.00; Crystal Laundry, $121.40; M. F. Clark, $40.00; Mrs. Carrico, $3.35; H. S. Crocker, 96 cents; Geo. L. Courtney, $6.90; H. N. Cook, $9.18; Crescent Corset, $36.00; Catter Labor., $3.33; Coop Mfg. Co., $105.21; Chester Darling, $43.50, $113.70, $39.20; Diamond Milling, $31.35, $26.55; Delucchi Bros., $182.50; Daughters of Israel, $255.00; Dr. Paul Dolan, $29.00; C. DeLucia, $30.00; Chas. Dwyer, $21.10; Mrs. Davis, $12.98; B. F. Doyle, $33.87; C. A. DePuy, $8.00; Fred W. Diehl, $36.80; L. Dinkelspiel, $779.46; East Bay Water, $17 [illegible] $2.51, $4.58; T. Ellison, $16.00, [illegible]; Eden Cmry., $34.80; M. C. [illegible] $29.30; Ellen Mary Erne, $[illegible]; Edwards Tire Shop, 75 cents; Fred E. Edwards, $15.00; Jas. Edwards Co., $2.90; Mrs. Elliott, $17.50; Morse Fairbanks, $16.2[illegible]; Piedmont Fruit Mkt., $110.50; Geo. Federwitz, $30.00; J. Y. Frankel, $154.17; L. D. Frazee, $124.00; Arthur Fikush, $5.00; Miss Mae Flynn, $39.20; Frivie Com. Co., $35.00; T. R. Ford, $20.00; A. Fernandez, $20.00; Fleischmann Co., $28.56; French Oxygen Co., $59.00; W. P. Fuller, $5.10; Famous Players-Lasky, $6.00; Fobes Supply Co., $18.73; Golden Sheaf Remar., $54.67; Golden Oak Gro., $[illegible]; H. F. Crebe, $25.00; Glenwood [illegible] $30.00; Greater Berkeley Lan., $2.15; M. L. Guinn, $36.00; Roscoe Gray, $4.00; Jacob Green, $40.00; Mrs. Helen Gunn, $16.45; Mrs. D. Gibson, $52.50; Goodyear Rubber, $5.17; Howard Auto Co., $1.65; E. H. Huebbe, $185.00; W. C. Hackman, $55.00; J. B. Hammon, $13.00; L. E. Humphrey, $15.00; Wm. Henderson, $31.50; Halton & Didier, $1.86; Mrs. Mary Huey, $1.85; M. J. Hinsley, $19.00; B. Hanly & Son, $8.50; Mrs. Winn. Howell, $17.50; Jerry Hatcher, $10.00; J. Heinz, $9.00; R. Heinz, $4.50; P. M. Holst, $1.50; Hogan Lbr. Co., $5.50; Geo. Herrmann Co., $76.59; Hirsch Kaye, $15.85; Hunt-Hatch Co., $372.75; S. Herman, $3.47; Arthur Holm, $110.41; Ideal Gro., $33.00; Ingalis Shoe Co., $14.30; Innes-Cloverdale, $36.80; W. H. Irwin, $10.00; Independent Wareh., $11.17; Christine Jensen, $45.60; Mrs. W. R. Jolliff, $7.50; Johnson & Johnson, $5.28, $3.72; S. T. Johnson, $35.65; J. Julius, $20.00; Jacobsen Bros., $11.00; R. S. Kitchener, $14.76; K and R. Market, $30.00; Kracke & Brunje, $7.75; Konigshofer's Store, $15.30; J. Koyono, $6.00; John T. Kergan, $40.00; Key Gro., $30.00; J. L. Kennedy, $47.00; A. M. Kilgore, $15.00; Kronke Tent Co., $85.60; Don Lee, $1.75, $711.60; Fred Lackenbach, $11.10, $8.60; Lichtig & Son, $[illegible]; $38.44, $8.10; E. M. Loomer, $28.00; L. Littlejohn, $16.56; J. B. Lankirec, $840.00; Larson & Benson, $20.00; Larson's Cash Gro., $25.00; Ladies' Relief Soc., $87.50; H. Luebcke, $122.00; Mrs. Leonardi, $25.00; Livermore Com., $12.60; Wm. Lotz, $62.00; Langley & Michaels, $[illegible]; Levy Zentner, $29.85; H. M. Lawrence, $[illegible]; R. Manning, $57.00, $18.00; H. K. Mulford, 50 cents, $200.21, 45 cents, $1.50; Maxwell Hdwe., $5.72, $11.25, $18.05, $7.20, $11.75; Mathes & Wilson, $15.29, $1.00; Mrs. Bertha Miller, $[illegible]; W. Moulton, $[illegible]; P. J. Morch, $[illegible]; P. D. Mezzana, $[illegible]; T. Moyna, $53.00; Jas. Madden, Shell Mound Cmry., $12.00; J. Mulligan, $25.00; Frank Mitchell, $15.00; Municipal Elec. Li., $78.46; Mrs Jessie Morte, $25.00; G. Magerstaedt, $1.00; Morris Draying, $77.17; Mary Co., $5.89; Mr. Mart [illegible] Murphy, $16.06; J. W. McCorden, $10.00, $5.00; McCarthy Gro., $[illegible]; R. W. McCorkle, $2.50; Dr. N. J. McNulty, $1.00; Nylen & Co., $1.56, $2.[illegible]; R. H. Noy, $2.00; Fred Nelson, $9.[illegible]; Pauline Nush, $[illegible]; $10.00; R. H. Nox, $2.00; H. Oberg, $14.56; Dr. E. A. Ormsby, $16.[illegible]; Okonite Co., $[illegible]; Oakland Cal. Towel, $[illegible]; Mrs. Mar. O'Connor, $[illegible]; Oakland Rubber Stamp, $[illegible]; Krist Orch, [illegible]; J. Owen, $20.00; Oakland [illegible] Road, $[illegible]; Oakland Ice, $[illegible]; T. Orth, $[illegible]; Oakland [illegible] Co., $75.50; Otis Salt Co., $[illegible]; Otis Elevator, $1[illegible]; Calvo, Orr, $[illegible]; Pac. Gs. Co., $[illegible]; $4.87, $13.94, $[illegible]; Pac. Tel. & T. Co., $23.31, $[illegible]; Postal Tel. Co., $77.01; Pac. Automotive Service, $[illegible]; Patterson, Parts, $[illegible]; Pickard, $2.00; Pearless, [illegible]; $22.56; Puerrell Gro., $[illegible]; Peterson, $17.00; G. S. Posey, $[illegible]; $20.00; Pacific States [illegible]; George Rice, $4.50; Jos. D. Rya[illegible], $10.00; Russell T. Robinson, $[illegible]; L. G. Reno, $5.10; R. R. Roy, $[illegible]; $1.40; Reid Bros., $24.00; G. R. Ri[illegible]; $28.00; Mrs. M. E. Rose, $[illegible]; S. J. Rapis, $25.00; J. H. Rogers, $[illegible]; Geo. G. Rinde, $37.00; Rasin & Yavis, $18.00; Rhodes-Jamieson, $[illegible]; $5.50; Jos. S. Rosa, $[illegible]; Mrs. R. Russo, $15.00; Remington [illegible]; Orpheum, [illegible]; Redwood [illegible]; F. L. Reynolds, $[illegible]; Bros., $17.26; J. B. Reichert, $1.2[illegible]; Ratto Bros., $[illegible]; Remar [illegible]; $5.70; Smith Bros., $2.10, $20.7[illegible]; $2.72; Henry Schmidt, $[illegible]; Stevens Co., $2.[illegible]; Mrs. Sarah Stuart, $[illegible]; Souza Bros., $28.00; Mrs. [illegible] Shermantien, $[illegible]; Salvation Army, $[illegible]; Sniffle & Gallagher, $5.00; S. J. Sill, $191.51; Schearone Co., $360.00, $15.00, $[illegible]; Geo. Schlener, $[illegible]; Jos. W. Soares, $120.79; Stevens Bakery, $10.00; C. F. Scheithe, $[illegible], $2.50; Standard Oil, $7.75; C. A. Silva, $15.00; A. C. Smith, $10.00; Standard Soap Wks., $13.26; Louis Sarconi, $360.00, $9.05; Squibb & Sons, $84.00, $2.40; W. L. Shreve, $8.00; Schwartz Gro., $26.00; Silver & Pereria, $65.00; Sunrise Gro., $151.00; Sylvester's Gro., $14.00; M. D. Silva, $80.00; F. Soares, $125.10; Sharp & Dohme, $2.50; Levi Strauss, $1625.80; Steinbeck Co., $1144.38; Triangle Parts, $2.70; F. C. Tompach, $10.50; Tribune Pub. Co., $3.00, $63.75, $4.09; Toscano Baker, $8.00; Fletcher Taylor, $25.00; Theresa Trimble, $38.00; Toscana Bakery, $50.00; J. L. Tuttle, $30.00; Troy Laundry, $80.00; Ulmer's Cash Gro., $36.00; U. S. Rubber, $1.13, $10.00; Upjohn Co., $1.13, $29.32; University Gro., $155.00; Universal Film Exch., $36.00; Visible Records Bu., $5.25; Edw. Von Adelung, $53.82; Verde Poultry, $157.98, $153.90; A. C. Vaughn, $1.70; Jno. Vargas, $30.00; Western Calif. Fish, $216.00; Western Electro M., $39.70, $29.75; Western Elec., $5.75; Western Labor., $12.00; Western Union Tel., $1.11; Western Union, $6.35, $1.80; J. C. Williams, $35.00; Waters Bros., $1.70, 25 cents, $2.55; Weinstock Nichols, $38.71; H. Wohn, $30.00; Weston Olin Smith, $3.00; Walker Gro., $15.00, Webbs Cannery Store, $30.00; W. F. Wrixon, $36.00; Warren's Pharmacy, $40.15; Walnut Grove Cmry., $50.26; Walton's Phar., $2.20; M. A. Young, $10.00; Young Supply Co., $3.14, 50 cents; Zellerbach Paper, $15.92, $18.91, $260.00, $18.90. Total, $31,648.18.

General Fund, 1922-1923—George Noble, $19.05; Walton F. Williams, $8.16. Total, $27.21.

Advertising Fund, 1923-1924—Merchants Exch., $250.00.

Library Fund, 1923-1924 — Mary Barnaby, $17.82.

County Good Roads Fund—V. M. Cramer, $8.50; Citizens' Water, $73.40; Kaiser Paving Co., $16,014.94; Mission Hereford F., $10.00; Nissen & Peterson, $1078.13; Spring Valley Water, $39.26. Total, $17,224.23.

Eden Road Fund, 1923-1924—Wm. Abbott, $13.60; O. L. Hill, $4.50; Maxwell Hdwe., $7.00; Sheets & Caldwell, $33.15; Vargas Bros., $19.35. Total, $77.60.

Murray Road Fund, 1923-1924—John Inman, $9.00; Max Ramke, $18.75. Total, $27.75.

Pleasanton Road Fund—Joe Peters, $12.80; Pleasanton Agricul., $12.75. Total, $25.55.

Washington Road Fund, 1923-1924—A. D. Curtner, $3.00; T. H. Elliott, $12.50; Giant Powder Co., $9.66; P. C. Hansen & Co., $9.80; J. M. Medeiros & Son, $11.80, $11.25; Maxwell Hdwe., $5.70; B. F. McIvor, $12.75; Sunset Lbr. Co., $2.00. Total, $85.46.

Various Co. Good Roads Funds—Calif. Corrug. Culv., $46.13, Eden $46.13; John Parry, $3.00; Wash., $11.50.

Estuary Tube Bldg. Fund—Engelbrecht Co., $3.70; Maxwell Hdwe., $2.95; Western Hvy. Hdwe., 25 cents. Total, $6.90.

No further business appearing, the Board adjourned.

WM. J. HAMILTON,
Chairman.

Attest: GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By J. C. HOLLAND, Deputy.

N. S. G. W. PAST PRESIDENTS TO INSTALL HEADS

Officers of East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3, Past Presidents Association, N. S. G. W. will be installed tomorrow evening at Native Sons hall, Eleventh and Clay streets. Members of the Past Presidents Association, No. 2, N. D. G. W., have been invited to attend.

The following officers will be installed: Governor, Nicholas J. Meinert, first vice-governor, William Latham; second vice-governor, G. Robson; third vice-governor, William Dunpal, Jr.; marshal, William Vahlberg; recording secretary, A. T. Sousa; financial secretary, Arthur Cleu; trustees, Charles Corrigan, James P. Cronin and James Beaty. Governor General Ray E. Felton of the general assembly will be installing officer, assisted by Director General James P. Cronin.

Thursday evening, February 14, the annual Valentine party of the two associations will be held in the Roof Garden, Pacific building.

Calanthe Temple Installs New Chiefs

District Deputy Grand Chief Martha Spaulding, assisted by Grand Manager Cynthia Stanke and Ida James, installed the following officers of Calanthe Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters on January 15: P. C., Tina Laytham; M. E. C., Frances Homeyer; senior, Maude West; junior, Grace Taylor; manager, Maude Lee; protector, Letha James; G. G., Ada Parkinson; trustee, Maude Lee; musician, Eva Brown. Tina Laytham was presented with a floor lamp in appreciation of her work. Visitors from Contra Costa, Loyal, Elm and Alameda Temples were present. A banquet was served after the ceremony.

Concordia Lodge Installs Officers

Officers of Concordia Rebekah Lodge No. 152, I. O. O. F., were installed January 17 as follows: P. N. G., Elizabeth Wunn; N. G., Hattie Kulick; V. G., Elizabeth Wunn; recording secretary, Emily Bode; financial secretary, Margaret Rohbacker; treasurer, Anna Gloy; warden, Dora Grebe; conductor, Minna Dreyer; chaplain, Martha Halm; R. S. N. G., Julia Miller; L. S. N. G., Julia Mallory, R. S. V. G., Louise Arth; L. S. V. G., Anna Willi; inside guardian Ida Balthes; outside guard, Eric Werners.

A dance followed the installation.

Woodmen Take in Many Candidates

Oakland Camp No. 7236, Modern Woodmen of America initiated a large class of candidates Tuesday evening in Porter hall.

Advisor R. C. Johannson has been appointed chairman of the social committee. He stated that [illegible] would be held every Tuesday evening to be followed by entertainment features.

Watchman Nicholas J. Meinert was appointed managing editor of the Camp Bulletin. Following the [illegible] the annual banquet to the newly installed officers was held with [illegible] D. T. Dykes acting as toastmaster.

Lyon Relief Corps Plans Card Party

[illegible] Relief Corps No. 6 [illegible] a resolution [illegible] National Association of Letter Carriers [illegible] increased pay [illegible] postal employees. [illegible] A new roster is being [illegible] for the corps and all [illegible] to send in their addresses and telephone numbers [illegible] treasurer.

[illegible] Relief Corps will hold a card party in Wigwam hall on Wednesday afternoon, January 30. [illegible] luncheon given by the corps [illegible] Post No. [illegible] last Tuesday proved a success with [illegible] the ladies in charge.

VISITORS ARE WELCOMED.

Visitors from Alameda, Fruitvale and Benicia were welcomed at the meeting of Iroquois Council No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, in Pythian Castle Tuesday night, Pocahontas Irene Haskell presiding.

At the meeting next Tuesday night the drill team will appear in costume.

Officers to Be Installed in Women's Benefit

Officers of the Eastbay reviews of the Woman's Benefit association will be installed by Supreme Lieutenant Commander Minnie W. Adelotte in Aahmes Temple Thursday evening with the following committees in charge of the arrangements: Music for the dance to follow the installation ceremonies, Harriet Driscoll, Beulah Kilgore, Grace Johnson; flowers and gifts, Dora Clifford, Nellie Wood, Ruby Trabel; hall, Mary Williams, Selma Anderson, Wilhelmina Torgenson; finance, Carrie F. Arnest, Annie Boysen, Carrie Fraser; courtesy, commanders of the reviews; decorating, Beulah Kilgore, Dora Clifford, May Vandenbos, Grace Johnson, Harriet Driscoll, Selma Anderson, Grace Attix; secretary, Grace Attix.

Elaborate preparations are being made with the Oakland Marathon Guard putting on the drill work under the supervision of Division Captain Maude Egan.

The Past Commanders' association will be entertained with a morning, afternoon and evening meeting by Argonaut Review No. 59, on Wednesday, January 30. Officers and members of the review team are requested to be present dressed in white for this event.

Miss Pauline Turner and Miss M. Silverman were appointed by commander Mildred Bredlow to act as ushers at the installation.

The Valentine Party, held annually by the review, will be in charge of Mrs. Gertrude Beckley, with a special committee assisting. This party will be held the evening of February 13.

The Letterman Hospital committee will meet at the Flower Stand at the Ferry building at 12:45, tomorrow, to take refreshments to the boys in Ward 24.

RELIEF CORPS REPORTS WORK AMONG NEEDY

Belle Swanson, relief chairman, reported $98 and clothing to the amount of $47 given to the needy during the last quarter, at the meeting of Appomattox Relief Corps No. 5, W. R. C., last Thursday afternoon.

Patriotic Instructor Emma Spencer visited 21 schools, distributing 50 flag salute leaflets and presented a flag to the Boy Scouts and one to the Elkhurst Union church.

A hundred Christmas dinners were distributed by Pearl Hooper and her committee. Four sacks of bread were given each week to the poor and three loads of wood to the needy. A good home was found for an aged man and free medical and dental service for four children.

Comrade Albert Hermes spoke of a trip to the Yountville Veterans' Home with Department Commander James Milner. Department Patriotic Instructor Jeanette Beck told of her visit to George Kellogg Corps in Fresno where Department President Alpha G. Daul, assisted by Augusta C. Evers as conductor, installed officers.

W. B. A. WILL JOIN IN SEATING OF OFFICERS JAN. 31

Alameda Review No. 78, Woman's Benefit association, will join with the Eastbay reviews for a joint public installation in Aahmes Temple on January 31. Mrs. Minnie Avdelotte, supreme lieutenant commander, will install.

Members who have birthdays in January will be guests of honor tomorrow evening. Mrs. Selma Anderson, Mrs. Lillian Andres, Mrs. A. Abrahamson and Mrs. A. Allamande have charge of arrangements.

At last Monday evening's meeting Mrs. Ruth Pierce, district deputy of Oakland, and two members of Oakland Review No. 14, were welcomed. One application was received. Commander Marjory Fraser appointed the committee to work for the "Perfect Review" for the year.

ALOHA PARLOR PLANS TO GREET GRAND OFFICER

Aloha Parlor No. 106, Native Daughters of the Golden West, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening and the newly installed president, Marie Smith, appointed her committees for the ensuing term.

Plans were completed for the official visit of Grand President Mamie V. McAvoy of Sterling Parlor No. 149, Pittsburg, Tuesday evening in the Pacific building. The visit will be preceded by a dinner to which grand officers and district deputies of Alameda county and members of Aloha have been invited. The meeting will be called at 8:30 when the ritualistic work will be exemplified. Later reception and banquet will be [illegible]

Maccabees Initiate Big Candidate Class

Oakland Tent No. 17, the Maccabees held a class initiation last Monday evening. Those who received the degrees were George Mechis, Henry Krogh, Neil Krogh, Edward Cramer and Joseph Sequirant. At the conclusion of the ceremonies refreshments were enjoyed by the hundred members in attendance.

During the review the visiting committees rendered favorable reports on members confined to their homes by illness. The tent will give a social dance tomorrow evening under the management of the new entertainment committee.

LODGE TO CELEBRATE.

Tillie LaFleche was appointed chairman for the January birthday celebration of Golden Link Rebekah Lodge to be held Tuesday evening in W. O. W. hall. [illegible] regular meeting of the [illegible] Rebekah [illegible] presiding. The last [illegible] was reported a success by Elvira [illegible] LeGrand.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the West Oakland Home will be held at the home, 867 Campbell street, Oakland, Calif., on Monday, February 4, 1924, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

LOUISE H. TALLMAN,
Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the Union Carpenter Hall Association will be held at 763 Twelfth street, Oakland, California at 8 p. m. on February 5, 1924, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and such other business that may come before said meeting.

January 26, 1924.

JOSEPH IRTHUM,
Secretary.

EASTBAY VITAL STATISTICS
BIRTHS MARRIAGES DEATHS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BROWNELL-DE RUTTE—Mark E. Brownell, 21, Berkeley, and Hazel C. de Rutte, 18, San Francisco.
CRAVEN-FRAZIER—Scotty C. raven, 27, and Lillian Frazier, 20, both of Oakland.
GREY-HOWELL—Leslie F. Grey, 31, and Glelis Howell, 19, both of Oakland.
KRATZER-POWERS—Lawrence O. Kratzer, 24, and Vera M. Powers, 20, both of Richmond.
PITSOS-SLENNSON—Tom Pitsos, 25, Roseville, and Edna Slensson, 21, Atlanta, Ga.
RICHARDSON-RHODES—Frank W. Richardson, 53, and Theresa Rhodes, 53, both of Oakland.
VAUGHAN-HOYS—Herbert E. Vaughan, 23, and Myra L. Hoys, 25, both of Oakland.

S. F. MARRIAGE LICENSES.
The following marriage licenses were issued in San Francisco yesterday:
FALCH-SCHULTZ — Theodore Falch, 38, Mill Valley, and Emma Schultz, 36, Oakland.
MINTA-PETERSON—Alfred C. Minta, 25, 1912 Divisadero street, and Ruth Peterson, 24, Oakland.
QUON-JAIR—Tomas Quon, 24, Oakland, and Daisy Jair, 18, 40 Washington alley.
SPRING-McCOY—George P. Spring, 25, 741 Guerrero street, and Rose N. McCoy, 25, Antioch.

DIVORCES FILED

Bessie vs. Lew Dagle; non-support.
Rose vs. George Mutches; cruelty.
Walter vs. Lalah M. Bellby; desertion.
Alice F. vs. Leo I. Horgan; desertion.
Gabrielle vs. Fred W. Perry; desertion.
Catherine vs. Clayton C. Fleet; cruelty.
Lottie L. vs. Gerald H. Jones; desertion.
Ulisse vs. Hilda Belloni, cruelty.
Maryon vs. Carl Dewae, cruelty.
Damien vs. Marie Giuvert, cruelty.
Susie C. vs. George Thwaites, cruelty.
Fred C. vs. Emily M. Striker, cruelty.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 5.

Prescribing the Terms and Conditions upon which the City of Piedmont may be annexed to the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

Whereas, the City Council of the City of Piedmont has negotiated with the Board of Directors of the East Bay Municipal Utility District for the annexation of said city to said district, and the matter having been duly and regularly considered by the Board of Directors of said district, and said board being fully advised in the premises, now therefore

Be it enacted by the Board of Directors of the East Bay Municipal Utility District:

Section 1. That the said City of Piedmont may be annexed to the said East Bay Municipal Utility District on the following terms and conditions, to-wit:

That the City Council of the City of Piedmont call an election in said city in accordance with the provisions of chapter 218, statutes of 1921 of the State of California, to determine whether said city should be annexed to said district; and that if, upon a canvass of the result thereof, it appears that a majority of all the votes cast at said election are cast in favor of annexation, and the proposition shall be deemed to have been approved by the electors, the City of Piedmont will pay to the East Bay Municipal Utility District its pro rata of all the lawful expenses incurred or paid by said district since the organization thereof, said pro rata share being the aggregate amount which the taxpayers of said city would have been required to pay if it had been a part of said district since its organization; also that the city council of said city will levy and collect taxes and pay the same to said district for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1924, in such amount as would be collected for that purpose by the tax collector of Alameda County if such city had been originally embraced within said district, as said amount may be certified to said City of Piedmont by the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

Sec. 2. That the aforesaid terms and conditions are satisfactory and agreeable to the Board of Directors of said district.

(Signed) MARSTON CAMPBELL,
President.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly and regularly introduced at an adjourned regular meeting of the board of directors of the East Bay Municipal Utility District held in Room 315 of the City Hall in the City of Oakland, California, on Thursday evening, December 27th, 1923, and thereafter at an adjourned regular meeting of said board held in said place Wednesday evening, January 2nd, 1924, was duly and regularly adopted by said board by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Directors Bartlett, Boyer, Latham, Miller and President Campbell. Noes: None. Absent: None.

Thereupon it was filed in my office on the same day and subsequently recorded on page 49 of the "Record" of said board.

(Seal) J. H. KIMBALL,
Secretary.

NOTICE OF THE INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY TO PURCHASE REAL PROPERTY.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County intends to purchase the real property hereinafter described from J. J. van Loben Sels and P. J. van Loben Sels for the sum of Twenty-four Hundred Dollars ($2400.00), and that said Board will meet to consummate said purchase on Monday, the 18th day of February, 1924, at the hour of ten o'clock, a. m., of said day, at the meeting room of said Board of Supervisors, in the Annex to the Hall of Records at Fifth Street and Broadway, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California:

That the property to be purchased from said above named J. J. van Loben Sels and P. J. van Loben Sels is described as follows:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the westerly line of Union Street distant [illegible] northerly measured along said line of Union Street 2[illegible] feet from the intersection of said westerly line with the northerly line of West Eighteenth Street, said point of beginning being the northeast corner of lands conveyed by J. J. van Loben Sels to the County of Alameda by deed dated April 27, 1921, and recorded in Liber 2224 of Deeds at page 2[illegible] Record of Alameda County, California and running thence northerly along said westerly line of Union Street 20 feet to a point; thence leaving said westerly line of Union Street and running westerly on a line parallel to the southerly line of said lands conveyed to the County of Alameda and distant northerly 20 feet from said northerly line, measured at right angles [illegible] to the east line of Poplar Street; thence leaving said parallel line and running southerly along said east line of Poplar Street 20 feet to the northwest corner of said lands conveyed to the County of Alameda; thence leaving said line of Poplar Street and running easterly along the aforementioned northerly line of lands conveyed to the County of Alameda 2[illegible] feet to the point of beginning.

All of said property is to be purchased by said Board of Supervisors for and on behalf of said County of Alameda, and is required by the County of Alameda for use in connection with the Alameda County Detention Home.

Dated this 21 day of January, 1924.
GEO. E. GROSS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

BORN

HING—To the wife of Lim Q[illegible] Hing, Jan. 22, a son.
HING—To the wife of Chi[illegible] Hing, Jan. 19, a daughter.
TONG—To the wife of Q[illegible] K. Tong, Jan. 12, a son.
KEIMATSU—To the wife of Kiguhei Keimatus, Jan. 1[illegible], a daughter.
TRINSTEAD—To the wife of Archibald D. Trinstead, Jan. 5, a daughter.
CARRILLO—To the wife of Frank Carrillo, Jan. 11, a daughter.
MELARKEY—To the wife of William E. Melarkey, Jan. 23, a son.
GRIFFIN—To the wife of Lloyd W. Griffin, Jan. 18, a daughter.
JARVIS—To the wife of Edgar P. Jarvis, Jan. 22, a daughter.
BERRY—To the wife of George E. Berry, Jan. 21, a son.
WILLIAMS—To the wife of Roy W. Williams, Jan. 12, a daughter.
D'ASSALENA—To the wife of Louis R. d'Assalena, Jan. 4, a son.
RODRIGUES—To the wife of Esequil Rodrigues, Jan. 23, a son.
LEWIS—To the wife of Anthony B. Lewis, Jan. 21, a son.
BOERO—To the wife of Domenic Boero, Jan. 17, a son.
FLEUTI—To the wife of Arthur J. Fleuti, Jan. 22, a son.
ALTAMIRANO—To the wife of David Altamirano, Jan. 19, a son.

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to extend thanks to our kind friends for their sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement. MRS. F. A. MYLAR and daughter.

DIED

BROWN—In Oakland, January 24, 1924, Thelma Margaret Brown, beloved daughter of Dr. W. A. and Blanch Brown and sister of James Howard Brown; a native of Ottowa, Canada, aged 11 years. (Ottowa, Canada, papers please copy.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, January 28, 1924, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., at Truman's residence chapel, Telegraph avenue at 30th street, Oakland, thence to St. Francis De Sales church, corner Grove and Hobart streets, where mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

CHASE—Entered into rest, January 25, 1924, George Moses, son of the late George and Mandana E. Chase, and dearly beloved brother of Mellie E. Williams and Albert E. Chase, a native of Oakland, Calif., aged 50 years 6 months 10 days. A member of Brooklyn Lodge No. 225, F. & A. M., Oakland Pioneers, and Order of Sleeping Car Conductors.

Funeral services Monday, January 28, 1924, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., N. E. corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson street, Oakland, under the auspices of Brooklyn Lodge No. 225, F. & A. M., to which friends are invited.

HATHAWAY—At Coalinga, Jan. 25, 1924, Lee Hathaway, beloved husband of Amanda Hathaway, father of Mrs. Leslie Arlett and Albert Hathaway; age 60 years.

Funeral at Fresno, Monday, Jan. 28th.

JORGENSEN—In Oakland, January 25, 1924, Jorgen Emil Jorgensen, dearly beloved husband of Hilda Jorgensen, loving father of Ellen and Marion Jorgensen, and loving brother of Henry Jorgensen, a native of Norway, member of O. R. E., and Master Mates' Pilot of America, Local No. 40, aged 48 years, 5 months, 20 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, January 28, 1924, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Woiltz Service parlors, 1935 Webster street, Oakland.

MARTIN—In this city, January 24, 1924, Anthony, beloved husband of Flora, devoted father of Mrs. Mary Gleason, Mrs. Laura Klatt, Mrs. Anna Moore, Sam and George Martin, brother of Mrs. Otto Rampe and George Marshall, beloved grandfather of Francis Gleason, Albert Martin, Sam Martin, and Alice Moore, a native of Azores, aged 63 years 9 months and 7 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday morning, January 28, from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 Eighth st., at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m.

RODRIGUES — In San Leandro, Jan. 25, 1924, Rose, dearly beloved wife of Manuel F. Rodrigues; dear niece of Manuel Garcia; a native of Portugal, aged 19 years, 7 months, 21 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 Eighth street, Oakland, Monday, Jan. 28, 1924, at 10 a. m., thence to St. Joseph church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul.

Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

SPEED—In Oakland, January 24, 1924, Arch C. Speed, beloved husband of Sallie Speed and loving father of Mrs. A. M. Hicks, Jack Lewis and Laurence Speed, a native of Louisville, Ky.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, January 28, 1924, at 11:30 o'clock, at the chapel of the California Crematory, 5499 Piedmont avenue. Remains at his late residence, 107 Forty-first street. (Albert Brown Co.)

STURM—In Oakland, January 25, 1924, Charles L., husband of Mary Sturm and father of Gertrude Sturm and Mrs George Freear and brother of Joseph, Henry, John and Benjamin Sturm and Mrs. P. Fieberling, a native of California, aged 64 years 6 months 1 day. A member of Oakland Lodge No. 171, B. P. O. E.

Funeral services and incineration strictly private Monday afternoon under the auspices of Oakland Lodge No. 171, B. P. O. E. Remains at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, Oakland.

TILTON—In Oakland, January 26, Florence I., dearly beloved wife of Rolland W. Tilton, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bateman, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tilton, niece of Mrs. H. J. Webster, a native of New York.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, January 28, at 10 a. m., from the Fruitvale Chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 East Fourteenth street. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

TURNER—In Oakland, January 26, 1924, Anthony Peter Turner, husband of Elizabeth Turner, son of John A. and the late Annie Turner, and brother of Emma Turner, of Vancouver, B. C.; a native of Canada, aged 21 years. (Victoria, B. C. papers please copy.)

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, January 28, 1924, at 11 o'clock a. m., at Truman's residence chapel, Telegraph ave., at 30th street, Oakland, Cal.

WEEKS-HUNTER—In Alameda, Jan. 26, 1924, Mrs. Annie Elvira Weeks-Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Weeks; aged 33 years.

The funeral will be held from her late home, 2522 Lincoln ave., Alameda, Monday, Jan. 28, 1924, at 2 p. m.

WILLINGER—In San Francisco, January 25, 1924, Pearl, beloved wife of the late Mendel Willinger, mother of Mrs. Samuel Chase, Mrs. Louis White, Mrs. Thomas Ryan of New York, Mrs. Henry E. Lapkin, Mrs. David Brown of Portland, Joseph, Samuel and Morris Willinger.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services on Sunday, January 27, at 2 p. m. from the Hebrew burial parlors, 1115 Buchanan street at Golden Gate avenue.

Interment Salem cemetery.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE
costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the selling point of your advertisement.

Eastbay Lodge Activities

THOUSANDS WILL ATTEND MEET OF UNITED ARTISANS

Thousands of members of the United Artisans are expected to take part in the Pacific Coast convention and conclave of United Artisans to be held at the Oakland Auditorium on August 7 to 10, inclusive. Some score of drill teams will be seen in the gigantic parade planned for the conclave when Colorado, Idaho, Washington and Oregon will send members to the big session.

Dr. J. Emmet Clark is chairman of the committee of arrangements with Frank M. Reed, vice-chairman and Mrs. Grace Holnisch, secretary and Mrs. M. E. Dearing treasurer. Mrs. Ella Watt, supreme instructor, has charge of the state plans.

The first three days of the convention will be devoted to various meetings during which the Alazar, the highest degree of the order, will be organized. From 3000 to 5000 visitors are expected. F. Baumgartner, master artisan of Golden State Assembly is a member of the convention committee.

Guard Drilled For Joint Installation

Captain Maude Egan drilled the guard team preparatory to the joint installation to be held in Aahmes Temple on next Thursday evening at the regular meeting of Oakland Review No. 14, Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees Tuesday evening. Installation will be held in Ahmes Temple on next Thursday evening at the regular meeting of Oakland Review No. 14 Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees Tuesday evening. Installation will be followed by dancing.

Among the sisters welcomed by Commander May Vandenbos were Commander Mildred Bredlow and two members of Argonaut Review No. 59, and three members of Alameda Review No. 75. One application was received.

A string of pearls was presented to Mrs. Minnie Norman who will soon leave Oakland.

Maude Egan was appointed chairman to have charge of entertainment for the review on Tuesday evening.

New Officers At Pythian Session

Newly elected officers of Loyal Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, occupied the chairs at the meeting last Wednesday evening in Pythian Castle, with Most Excellent Chief Ruth Leese presiding. Many novel entertainments are being arranged for the coming season and a campaign is under way to increase membership.

Celia Lawrence and Nettie Baldwin were appointed to make plans for a whist in February. Light refreshments were served at the close of the session.

Artisan Leader

F. BAUMGARTNER, master artisan of Golden Gate Assembly and member of the convention committee arranging for Pacific Coast conclave of United Artisans here August 7 to 10.

Native Daughters Install Officers

Alice Knochel was installed as president at installation ceremonies Friday evening held by Fruitvale Parlor No 177 N. D. G. W. The next whist will be held on February 15.

Other officers installed follow: Past President, Pauline Clett; first vice-president, Florence McGrath; second vice-president Irene Haskell; third vice-president, Christine Harrison; marshal Margaret Sammaugh; inside sentinel, Vera Gross; outside sentinel Mrs. A. Nelson.

Camp and Circle Install Officers

Camp No. 94, Woodmen of the World and Circle No. 266, Women of Woodcraft had joint installation last Monday in Corinthian hall, Pacific building. At the close of the ceremonies dancing was enjoyed.

Tomorrow night the guards of Circle No. 266 will hold their monthly public whist at Athens hall, Pacific building.

GRAND PRESIDENT OF EAGLES TO SEE BIG INITIATION

Rex B. Goodcell, internal revenue collector of Southern California and past grand president of the Grand Aerie, will be the principal speaker tomorrow evening when Oakland Aerie No. 7, F. O. of E., holds a large class initiation and entertainment. Invitations have been extended to all the Eastbay aeries, and several prominent officials of California State Aerie will be present.

Judge J. G. Quinn, Frank Barnet, C. W. Denny, Charles W. Whittaker Sr., Harry C. Yost, Sam Short and Lee Bertillion, past presidents of Aerie No. 7, will be the reception committee.

H. C. Williams, state president, Gus Pohlmann, state secretary; Ralph Starke, past president of Golden Gate Aerie No. 61, of San Francisco, will be speakers.

Public Whist Play Planned By Circle

Oakland Circle No. 266, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will give a public whist in Athens hall, Pacific building, tomorrow evening. Following are the committee in charge: Mrs. Amy Maehler, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lucy Peterson, Mrs. Rebecca Fetterhoff and Mrs. Elizabeth Harris.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. Agnes Reid, assisted by Mrs. Van Hosen of San Francisco last Monday night: Guardian neighbor, Mrs. Wilda Janis; past guardian, Mrs. Annie Ready; adviser, Mrs. Ida Weger; captain, Mrs. Annie Manderson; musician Mrs. Louise Holmes; inner sentinel Miss A. Good; outer sentinel, Mrs. Hulda Peiper; managers, Mrs. Sadie Ebey, Mrs. Helena Dannhauser and Mrs. Alice Alford; correspondent Mrs. Gertrude Burfield; flag bearer, Miss Fern Cockpert.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY MEETS

Tomorrow night the Illinois Society of California will hold annual election and installation of officers at St. George hall.

Addresses Eagles

REX B. GOODCELL, internal revenue collector of Southern California, who will speak to Oakland Aerie No. 7, tomorrow evening.

Neighbor Officers Given Reception

Four applications were received at the business meeting of Oakland Camp No. 8179, Royal Neighbors of America, last week, with Oracle Opal Williams presiding. A visiting neighbor from Spokane was welcomed.

The new officers were tendered a reception and banquet.

The committee in charge consisted of Neighbors Queran, Loupe, Jacobson, Fox and Smith.

COUNCIL WILL INSTALL

Officers will be installed at the meeting of Cheroee Council No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., tomorrow night at the temple, Masonic hall, East Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue. District Deputy Juliette Calderwood of San Francisco will install. Maude Hedgepeth is chairman of the banquet committee.

BANQUET MARKS ANNIVERSARY OF PORTUGUESE CLUB

Celebration of the twenty-second anniversary of the organization of the S. P. R. S. I., the largest Portuguese women's society in the United States, was held last Sunday. The celebration started at 10 o'clock with religious service at St. Joseph's Portuguese Catholic church, where an appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. Father Galli, and the choir rendered anthems under the direction of Zozimo Sousa.

A banquet was held at Hotel Oakland to which three hundred attended. Miss Leopoldina Carmen Rodrigues ex-supreme president of S. P. R. S. I., presided.

An elaborate program included: Piano solo, Prof. J. S. Siedderman; solo, Madame Gladys Medeiros Williams; piano solo, Miss Isabel Santana and a vocal solo by Prof. R. A. Kerns. Madame Philips London accompanied on the piano.

The speakers were Vice Consul Amaral, Vice-Consul Dr. Leite, Rev. Father Galli, Madame Amy Foshay, John C. Valim, Mrs. Ana C. Martins and Supreme Maria Abel de Medeiros.

D. A. R. CHAPTER TO MEET.

Tamalpais Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its regular meeting February 2 at 2 p. m. in the Clift hotel, San Francisco. The regent, Mrs. E. C. La Forge, will preside. Hostesses will be Mesdames J. C. Greene, J. F. Hose and F. C. Hillyard.

State Home Site Is Secured By Pythians

George A. Proctor and Wallace L. Ware of Santa Rosa, announce agreement with the Grand Lodge of California of the Knights of Pythias to dispose of a part of the former Senator Kearns ranch for $75,000, the land to be used as a site for a state home. Proctor and Ware are owners of the property.

The lodge will secure all the buildings on the ranch and a hundred acres of fertile land. The remaining 1420 acres of the original ranch will be sub-divided and put on the market in the near future.

The property is known as the Los Guilicos rancho. The Knights of Pythias plan to use all the buildings now on the property and will erect additional structures. The home will be designed to accommodate several hundred persons.

Sons of St. George Initiate Five Men

Derby Lodge No. 285, American Order Sons of St. George of Alameda, held its regular meeting at I. O. O. F. hall on Thursday evening. Five candidates were initiated. At the conclusion of the business session the members enjoyed a banquet.

Annual roll call will be held in February. Next Wednesday the degree team will journey to St. George hall, Oakland, to take charge of initiation for Albion Lodge.

PAST PRESIDENTS OF N.D.G.W. ARE PUT IN OFFICE

Alameda County Association Past Presidents of the Native Daughters of the Golden West installed the following officers at the last meeting: President, Gertrude Morrison; first vice-president, Sallie Thaler; second vice-president, Nellie De Blois; third vice-president, Maud Wagner; marshal, Nettie Christensen; recording secretary, Nell E. Crowley; treasurer, Anna Burr; financial secretary, Maud Mitchell; organist, Emma McLaughlin; trustees, Agnes M. Grant, Josephine McKinney, Mame McCahill, Agnes McFeeley, Nettie Wyman; inside sentinel, Clara Peralta; outside sentinel, Augusta Huxsal; past president, Alice H. Dougherty.

Senior Past President, Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher, the installing officer, was assisted by Jr. Past President, Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, who acted as marshal.

FOREIGN VETS. PLAN SMOKER

On Wednesday night Lt. H. F. Waterhouse Post No. 819, Veterans of Foreign Wars, started the ball rolling for a record year. Next Wednesday night the Post will hold a get-together smoker for Post members and eligibles. Commander Robejohannes appointed the following as chairmen on standing committees for 1924:

S. E. Gregg, welcoming; H. U. Jackson, social; L. Jurgensen, relief; Earl Greene, eats; H. G. Armstrong, ceremonial; W. H. Morehouse, delegate to Allied Council.

The Auxiliary also made plans for the coming year, the President, Mrs. Celia Waterhouse, making the following chairmen appointments: Mrs. Nellie Williams, relief; Mrs. May Brown, willing workers; Mrs. Mertie Betcher, hospital; Mrs. Edith Volkman, floor; Gertrude Brown, publicity; Mrs. Ada Morehouse, social.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY.

AAHMES TEMPLE
OAKLAND CALIFORNIA
Office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison sts.
Ceremonials: Watsonville, March 8. Santa Rosa, March 29.
FRANK R. HALEY, Potentate.
GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES
Cathedral, 15th and Madison streets. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
January 28, 97, 10° and 11° Philip A. Koerner, 32° presiding.
Office hours daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
MAURICE S. STEWART Secy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR
ASYLUM OF OAKAND COMMANDERY NO. 11. Knights Templar Masonic Temple.
Next meeting, January 29. Special Conclave. Order of the Temple.
EMINENT SIR LOUIS J. BRUNER. Commander.
SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Recorder.

SCIOTS
OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.
Club room and meetings of Sciots hall, 529 12th street.
Meetings second and fourth Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Band and Drill Team dance, Aahmes Pavilion, evening Feb. 2.
EVERY TUESDAY, SCIOT LUNCHEON, "NEW PEERLESS," 510 17th ST., AT 12:15.
BEN R. JONES, Toparch. Hutchinson Bldg. Ph. O. K. 1072. Res. 3722 Fruitvale ave. Frtv. 133W.
STUART B. BOWES, Scribe. Plaza building. Office Oak. 7413. Res. Berk. 1925W.

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION OF U. S. A.
(Grand Register Imperial Grand Orange Council of the World.)
Oakland L. O. L. 258 meets 1st & 3d Friday, Friendship hall, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin.
Next meeting, Friday, Feb. 1. Initiation and general business.
O. H. PEARCE, Master. Lake. 3527.
FRED V. CLARK, Sec.

GRAND BLACK CHAPTER OF U. S. A.
R. B. K. of I.
Oakland Temple R. B. P. No. 66 encamps in Friendship Hall, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin Sts. first and third Mondays in each month.
Next encampment Monday, Feb. 4. Order of the Royal Black.
WOR. Sir Knight O. H. Pearce, PRECEPTOR. Lake. 3527.
Sir Knight James Stanfield, REGISTRAR. Office 811 Grove St.

Illinois Society of Cal., Inc.
The Illinois Society of California Inc., meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. All former residents of Illinois made welcome. Jan. 28, installation of officers.
ARTHUR STOUT, President.
EMILY HOLTKAMP, Secretary.

FRATERNAL

Security Benefit Association
OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 73, meets every Friday night at Potter hall, 1918 Grove street. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting February 1. Initiation and banquet.
Wesley D. Prescott, President, 515 43d st. Pied. 9141J.
Charles H. Tenney, Financier, 1228 35th avenue. Phone Elmhurst 216.
Maud A. Chesvick, Secretary, 4766 Fairfax ave. Ph. Fruitvale 2152W.
For general information call A. S. MacDonald, District Deputy, 4245 Masterson street. Ethel Eckhart, Juvenile Matron, 1514 Pacific avenue, Alameda.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL
No. 2376 meets every Tuesday at St. George's hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove.
Next meeting, January 29.
MRS. ISOBEL GEORGE, President. 845 Athens ave. L. 8831.
WILLIAM P. CORRIGAN, C. Secy. 1521 Excelsior ave. Merr. 2776.
J. L. LYEN, Financier. 2007 Carlton st., Berkeley 6084W.
LULU HAMPTON, Juv. Mat. 1630 Bridge ave.
For general information call Mrs. Isobel George, Asst. District Mgr., or J. W. Letter, District Deputy, 2854 West street. Piedmont 5592W.

AMERICAN ORDER SONS OF ST. GEROGE
ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 25th and Grove streets.
Jan 30 Regular Business meeting.
NORMAN E. NIGHTINGALE, President. 281 Hawthorne Ave. Lk. 4621.
GEORGE H. PROTHEROE, Secy. 2418 Pacific ave., Ala. Ala. 1442W.

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Clara avenues, Alameda.
Next meeting, Feb. 7.
Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.
T. DELBRIDGE. 2213 Alameda Ave., Alameda.
G. LIVINGSTON, Secy. 2217 41st ave. Frtv. 2125W.

Junior Order United American Mechanics
CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bldg 16th and Jefferson streets.
Next meeting, January 29.
P. T. THOMAS, Councillor. 1151 67th st.
E. J. ALBRECHT, Rec. Secy. 1142 High. Oak.

Daughters of America
MARTHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL NO. 6
meets every Friday night at Sciots Hall, 529 12th st.
Next meeting, February 1.
MRS. LILLIAN CHANDLER, 2316 E. 23d St. Councilor.
ROSE A. WANMAN, Rec. Secy. 2824 Valdez st., Oakland.

Order of Scottish Clans
Safe Sound. Conservative Fraternity Insurance.
CLAN MacDONALD No. 79, meets in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., 2nd and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.
Robert Burns anniversary, Municipal Auditorium, Friday, Feb. 1.
ALEXANDER BRUMNER, Chief. 3047 Champion Street.
ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy. 976 34th st. Pied. 1634W.

Calif. New Eng. Assn., Inc
Regular meeting 2nd Friday each month, 8 p. m., Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave.
Next meeting, February 8.
H. AVERY WHITNEY, President, 212 Bank of Italy building.

FRATERNAL

THE MACCABEES
OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Tenth hall, I. O. O. F. Bldg., 11th and Franklin streets. Office 460 12th street, room 305.
Dues for Jan. payable 6. Feb. 1.
Next meeting January 28. Dance.
JAMES FLETCHER, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K. Phone Oak. 5326.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
OAKLAND REVIEW No 14 meets Tuesday evenings in Pacific Bldg. 16th and Jefferson sts.
Next meeting, January 29.
Installation of officers of Eastbay Reviews, Aahmes Temple, Thursday eve., Jan. 31. Open to public.
MARGARET HURLEY, R. K. 1504 Filbert St. Lake. 6691.
MAY KING VANDENBOS, Com. 5639 Genoa st. Pied. 1451W.
MAUD WICKHAM, Record Keeper. 3524 64th Ave. Place. Elm. 258.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59, meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building.
Past Com. Assn. meeting Wed. Jan. 30.
MILDRED BREDLOW, Com. 2001 Blake st., Berk.; Berk. 9607.
Visitors welcome. Report all sickness to Commander.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
ROSEVALE REVIEW NO. 16 meets every Friday evening in Sousa's hall, 1159 47th ave.
Next meeting Feb. 1.
SARA M. McCLURE, Comm. 3768 E. 14th St.
IDA C. EBELING, Rec. Kpr. 1524 54th Ave. Ftvl. 4715W.

Ladies of the Maccabees
GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 10 6 Ladies of the Maccabees meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every month in I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, February 5.
ROCELIA H. ROBERTS, Com. 2313 Valley st., Berk. Thornwall 1024.
ANITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keeper. 2226 89th ave. Fruit. 1862W.
MARY E. SPAAN, Fin. Keeper. 2145 Ward st., Berkeley. Berk. 4581W.
MARGARET HURLEY, R. Keeper. 1504 Filbert St.; Lake. 6691.

N. S. G. W.
Piedmont Parlor No. 120
meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay streets, Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, January 31.
NICHOLAS J. MEINGRT, Pres.
CHARLES MORANDO, Rec. Sec.

N. S. G. W.
Athens Parlor No. 195
meets every Tuesday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay streets, Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, January 29.
LOUIS I. DOWTON, Pres.
C. J. HEARN, Sec. Lake. 1469.

N. D. G. W.
ALOHA PARLOR NO. 106 Meets every Tuesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland.
Next meeting, January 29.
MARIE SMITH, Pres. 681 Jean st. Ph. Pied. 2587.
JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy. 4250 Piedmont ave., Oakland. Pied. 851.

Court of Honor Life Assn.
No. 542, meets Friday evenings, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.
Next meeting, February 1.
Stockton Court to exemplify the floor work and also to install officers.
GRACE TAYLOR, Rec. Phone Oak. 6882.

OAKLAND ALLIANCE
ST. PATRICK'S ALLIANCE
of America, meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock p. m. at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st.
Next meeting, February 13.
T. P. FENELON, Pres.
JOS. F. O'REILLY, Rec. Secty.

FRATERNAL

Woodmen of the World
FRUITVALE CAMP—the largest camp in Alameda Co.—1250 members—meets in Woodmen of the World building, 3256 East 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome.
Next meeting, January 31.
J. L. LAMMON, Con. Com. 1916 42nd avenue.
T. T. BENNETT, Jr., Clerk.
C. L. SCHAEFFER, Dist. Mgr.
Office in the building open daily. Phone Fruitvale 2344.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, the "Mother" Camp of Alameda County. Meets Monday evening in Corinthian Hall, Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson sts., at 8:15 p. m.
Next meeting, Jan. 28. Initiation and Exhibition drill.
A. J. TALMIS, Con. Com.
Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk. Office room 216 Pacific Bldg. Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No. 101, W. O. W. meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Brooklyn temple, 807 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, February 1.
L. E. ALEXANDER, Con. Com. 1940 82nd ave.
T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk. 1421 23rd avenue.

FOREST CAMP, 102, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Hall, 11th and Franklin.
Next meeting, January 30.
G. R. STETSON, Clerk. 1136 Everett st.
HARRY EDWARDS, C.S.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Over a Million Members.
Oakland Camp No. 7226, meets Tuesday night in Potter hall, 1918 Grove street.
Next meeting, January 29.
DR. E. TAYLOR DYKES, V. C.
E. M. DURHAM, Clerk. 2029 San Pablo ave. Oakland 4105.
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. for payment of dues.

Royal Neighbors of America
OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179, meets first and third Friday night at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.
Next meeting, February 1.
Final rehearsal of Cinderella Pageant will be held at the Auditorium at 6 o'clock Sat. eve. All interested be present.
OPAL WILLIAMS, Oracle. 559 59th st. Pied. 6716W.
MARIE ROSSI, Rec. Sec. 2254 40th ave. Ftvl. 5845.

PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2281 meets 1st and 3rd Friday nights at K. P. Castle, 12th and Alice.
Next meeting, Feb. 1.
EFFIE M. RIDLEY, Oracle. 1507 6th St. Ala. 4752W.
OLIVE W. LAWRENCE, Recorder. 1291 E. 22nd. Mer. 2694.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN
TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62, meets in Rebecca hall, Odd Fellows hall, 11th and Franklin sts., on Thursday evening.
Next meeting, January 31.
F. F. FOOTE, Sachem.
A. H. BLAIR, C. of R. Piedmont 3773J.

IROQUOIS COUNCIL NO. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Pythian Castle.
Next meeting, January 29.
Dr. J. in costume.
IRENE HASKELL, Pocahontas.
EUDORA BURNS, K. R. 1748 12th st., Oakland.

AH-WAH-NEE TRIBE NO. 86 meets every Wednesday evening, W. O. W. building, 3256 East 14th street.
Next meeting, January 30.
GEO. C. KRANTZ, Sachem.
VICTOR GUBHART, C. of R. 2039 California street.

UNITED ARTISANS
GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY, No. 62, meets every Friday in the month at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Bldg., 11th and Franklin Sts. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, February 7.
S. F. BAUMGARTNER, M. A.
GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secy. 728 30th st.

MOOSE
OAKLAND LODGE No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay sts. Clubrooms open daily.
WM. J. HAMILTON, Secy.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
OAKLAND LODGE NO. 102 Meets at 12th and Alice sts, Pythian Castle, Thursday.
JAN. 31, ORIENTAL DEGREE.
Alameda Council No. 1, G. O.
GEO. GILBERT, C. C.
JAS. DENNISON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE NO. 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome.
Next meeting, January 30.
CHESTER H. DOOLITTLE, C.C.
J. B. Dunham, K. R. S. Piedmont 4226W.

BERKELEY LODGE No. 162 meets at Sciots hall, Allston way, near Shattuck, Berkeley, Friday evening. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, February 1.
K. C. MORRISON, C. C.
M. D. NICHOLS, K. of R. & S.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian Castle 12th and Alice sts.
Next meeting, January 29.
E. HACKERS, D. C. C. Piedmont 3256M.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE, No. 224 meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 22nd avenue and E. 14th st.
Next meeting, January 29 election of prelate and master-at-arms.
A. WILLIAMS, C. C. Elm. 1161.
M. J. HENDERSON, K. of R. and S. Elm. 552.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142 meets every Monday night. Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.
Next meeting, January 28.
L. C. HIGGINS, C. C. Lake. 397.
A. G. SWAIN, K. of R. and S. Phone Fruitvale 7130J.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201
D. O. K. K.
Regular meetings second Saturday.
Patrol meets every Tuesday.
EDWARD J. STEIN, Royal Vizor.
MABRY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

PYTHIAN SISTERS
CALANTHE TEMPLE No. 6 meets in Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., every Tuesday evening.
Next meeting, Jan. 29. Regular meeting.
FLORENCE M. FLIELER, M. of R. and C. Mer. 1596.
TINA LAYTHAM, M. E. C.

LOYAL TEMPLE No. 7 meets in Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets, every Wednesday evening.
Next meeting, January 30.
RUTH LEESE, M. E. C. Oakland 7212.
LUNA AUSTIN, M. of R. & C. Merritt 60.

B. A. Y.
OAKLAND HOMESTEAD No. 829, Wigwam Hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Meeting Thursday evenings.
Next meeting, January 31.
JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foreman. 2037 Francisco st.; Berk. 9071W.
MRS. L. HOLMES, Correspondent. 475 19th st., Oakland. Oak. 1683.

BONITA HOMESTEAD NO. 6422, meets every Saturday night in W. O. W. Bldg., 3256 E. 14th street.
Next meeting, Feb. 2.
J. GEORGE HILDRETH, Foreman. 2508 Telegraph ave.
MRS. SOPHIE ENGLER, 2350 Wilbur st. Ph. Frtv. 2315W.

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No. 885 meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month in I. O. O. F. hall, San Leandro.
Next meeting, February 14. Valentine party.
WM. NANKERVIS, Foreman. 9427 Cherry st., Oakland.
MRS. R. McNEILL, Correspondent. 258 Estudillo ave., S. Lean. 268W.

I. O. O. F.
MANCHESTER UNITY
Manchester Lodge I. O. O. F. 8058 Manchester Unity, meets in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every first and third Mondays in the month.
Next meeting, January 28.
WALTER L. LANGTRY, N. G. 177 8th St.
R. L. CARAY, Secretary. 2501 Sixty-sixth Ave.

United Commercial Travelers
OAKLAND COUNCIL 334.
United Commercial Travelers of America meets 2nd and 4th Friday of every month at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts.
MEYER F. LEWIS, Secy. 208 Blake block. Ph. Lake. 5340.
H. JULES MAILLOUX, Senior Counselor, Merritt 1703.

FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.
PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, January 28, third degree.
FRANK PIMENTEL, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Berk. 8493J.

FRUITVALE LODGE, No. 69 I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in W. O. W. hall, 3256 E. 14th St. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting Jan. 28. 2nd degree. Brothers take notice.
W. E. METZER, N. G.
C. E. INMAN, Rec. Secty. Ph. Pied. 3297J.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. temple at Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, January 29.
Third degree will be conferred Feb. 5.
R. L. HANSEN, N. G. 1444 48th ave., Oak.
J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec. Lakeside 4321.

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove streets. Meetings every Monday night.
Next meeting, January 28, first degree.
W. D. RUNCKEL, N. G.
ANTON HINRICHSEN, Rec. Sec.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, Jan. 30, at 8 p. m. We will confer the First Degree. Team take notice.
JAMES V. EVANS, N. G. Berk. 7419J.
JOHN G. MILLER, Rec. Sec. Mer. 4908.

CAMPANILE LODGE No. 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., at I. O. O. F. hall corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome, brothers, welcome.
Next meeting Jan. 29, 1st degree drill team take notice.
JOHN M. LEE, Noble Grand. Thorn. 261.
L. MAGNER, R. S.

ENCINAL LODGE No. 164, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening. Odd Fellows Hall, corner Park street and Santa Clara avenue, Alameda.
Next meeting, January 30.
WILEY GARDNER, N. G.
PERRY FOX, 1170 Edwy.

ELMHURST LODGE No. 384, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave and E. 14th st. Visitors always welcomed.
Next meeting, January 31.
JOHN LUDINGTON, N. G.
I. P. DEMERS, R. S.

EVENING STAR LODGE 258, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday, Odd Fellows' temple, 11th and Franklin, Oakland.
Next meeting, February 14.
HENRY CRITHFIELD, N. G.
A. McELHATEN, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin.
Next meeting, February 8. Golden Rule degree. Visitors always welcome.
N. E. FEAKINS, Rec. Scribe.
L. L. HENNEGAN, C. P.

CABIRI'S
Meet at the I. O. O. F. temple first and third Saturday of each month. Special Festival and Installation of officers on Saturday, Feb. 2. Big time.
WM. HAMMER, Archon.
WALTER STAEHLE, Scriptor. Phone Fruitvale 2891J.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge
No. 169, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening. Odd Fellows' hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets.
Next meeting, January 30.
NETTIE SCHLUTIUS, N. G. Mer. 4784.
ETHEL GOULD, Rec. Sec. Mer. 4520.

LOYAL SONS JUNIOR I. O. O. F.
Oakland Fireside No. 5 meets every Friday, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin. 5th floor.
Next meeting, February 1.
L. WOLFE, F. W.
H. A. HARLOWE, W. R.

SOCIALISTS
Socialist Party, Oakland Local. Business meeting Machinists' Hall, 11th and Clay streets, every Sunday, 7:00 p. m.
Dancing club every Wednesday and Saturday evening in Machinists' hall, 11th and Clay st.
For information, books and literature, address F. L. JOHNSON, Secretary and Librarian.

Fraternal Brotherhood
OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, every Friday evening at 8:15.
Next meeting, Feb. 1.
MR. HOWARD J. PEIRSOL, Pres. Phone Lakeside 7490.
HATTIE K. HAYWARD, Treas. 5518 Dover st. Pied. 6159J.

FRATERNAL

AMERICAN LEGION
OAKLAND POST NO. 5. Clubrooms and office, 419 12th St. Phone: Oakland 7531. Meets every first and third Tuesdays at clubrooms. Luncheons every Monday, American Grill, 420 15th St.
Next meeting, February 5.
WILLIAM R. FOSS, Com.

ARGONNE POST NO. 235, Office phone, Oak. 507. Meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at room 107, Hotel Oakland.
Next meeting, February 12.
RAYMOND SALISBURY, Com.
DONALD McCLURE, Adj.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L. meets 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings in American Legion Clubrooms, Post 5, 419 12th street.
Next meeting, February 14.
MRS. HARRIET HAZELTINE, Pres. 3929 Elston ave. Mer. 2972.
MRS. ELIZABETH CHISHOLM, Sec. 673 62nd st. Pied. 8352J.

United Span. War Vets.
E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.
Next meeting, January 31.
G. A. MARSHALL, Com. Telephone Alameda 141J.
M. W. SELLAR, Adjt.

JULIA A. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2., Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City Hall, first and third Wednesdays. Visiting sisters welcome.
Next meeting, February 6.
IRENE VINCENT, Pres. Ftvl. 2360J.
LAURA LINE, Secy. Elm. 66.

JOSEPH H. McCOUL CAMP, No. 12, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center street, Berkeley.
Next meeting, February 14.
W. C. GASH, Com.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adjt.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10
Meets every Monday in St. George hall.
Monday, Jan. 28, Dance.
Monday, Feb. 4, Whist drive.
Monday, Feb. 11, Business meeting.
S. H. GRANT, Pres.
FRED V. CLARK, Secy.
Office St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Oakland, California.

Society of the First Division Department of California
1
MEETINGS AT VAUBAN RESTAURANT, 16TH ST. OPP. KAHN'S, 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH. NEXT MEETING, FEBRUARY 4.
F. L. MERRICK, Com. Lake. 8757.

Disabled American Veterans
of the World War, Chapter No. 7. Meets at Sons of Hermann Hall, 1125 West st. All disabled service men of the World War are invited to join.
Next meeting, Feb. 1.
JOSEPH L. FAINER, Com.
C. C. HENDRICKS, Adjt.
Office at 408 12th st. Oak. 1871.

American War Mothers
OAKLAND CHAPTER meets in Park Blvd Club House, cor. Park Blvd. and Newton, 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.
Next meeting, February 14.
MRS. ANNA DEAN, Pres. 2571 Fruitvale ave. Ftv. 2058J.
MRS. K. E. PHILLIPS, Rec. Secy. Ph. Lake. 4036.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War, '61-'65
Meet in Memorial Hall, City Hall, every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Visitors are welcome.
Next meeting, January 30.
SARAH R. WILSON, Commander.
ANNA A. CANNON, Secretary. 24 Yosemite ave., Oakland. Piedmont 4474W.

SONS OF NORWAY
BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSON NO. 14, meets at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, every Thursday, 8 p. m.
Next meeting, January 31.
February 23, Masquerade Ball, Jenny Lind hall.
A. M. SAMUELSON, Pres. 713 26th st. Lake 291.
ING. PEDERSEN, Sec. 2935 Adeline St.

FRATERNAL AID UNION
FRATERNAL AID UNION, OAKLAND LODGE No. 840, meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings at Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. First meeting of month, business meeting. Second meeting, social.
Next meeting, Friday, Feb. 1.
Visitors are cordially invited.
FRANK D. MERRILL, Pres. Berkeley 6955J.
MR. W. S. LACEY, State Organizer. 481 41st. Pd. 6240J.
BLANCHE FILE, Secy. 5621 Shafter ave. Pied. 5790J.

FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
OF THE UNITED STATES
(The Gold Stripe Order)
Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock. Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.
Next meeting, February 1.
R. E. MITCHELL, Com. Piedmont 4255J.
L. D. BORGE, Adjt. 1508 41st ave. Ft. 3815J.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited.
Next meeting, February 13.
MRS. ALTA MAE CUNNING, Pres. Pied. 4109W.
MRS. E. KEMMERS, Secy. 5120 Genoa st. Pied. 3336W.

LIEUT. HASKEL F. WATERHOUSE POST, No. 819, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday each month, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th street.
Next meeting, February 13.
THOS. J. CAREW, Com. 1535 10th ave. Merritt 3629.
W. H. MOREHOUSE, Adjutant. 2024 13th ave. Merritt 1466.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 o'clock p. m., Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.
Next meeting, February 13.
CELIA H. WATERHOUSE, Pres. 374 Jayne ave. Oak. 3065.
MARTHA VOLKMANN, Secy. 2539 65th ave.

LT. EVERETT R. LEISURE POST, No. 993, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland.
Next meeting, February 5.
H. B. KAYS, Com. 1328 Seminary. Ph. Elm. 2254.
R. H. SCHAAF, Adjt. 1448 Jackson.

EAGLES
OAKLAND AERIE No. 7, meets Monday night at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians, Dr. J. H. Scudder, Federal bldg., phone Lake 847, res. Thornwall 83, hours 3-4, 7-8. Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians Bldg., phones Oak. 5125. Res. Piedm't 7520. Hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office 205 Commercial bldg., Oak. 1103. Powell's drug store, official druggist, 459 12th st.
HARRY W. PULCIFER, W. Pres.
G. J. VERGNES, W. Secretary.

FRUITVALE AERIE NO. 1375, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. Bldg., 3256 E. 14th St.
Next meeting, January 29.
Aerie physician, Dr. L. B. Smith, 3234 E. 14th street. Phone Fruitvale 523. Residence Fruitvale 2417.
ED L. BARRY, Worthy Pres. 2019 46th ave. Ph. Ftvl. 746J.
W. T. BARTLE, Worthy Secy. 1626 Bridge ave. Ph. Ftvl. 3226W.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
COURT OAKLAND 1287, meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets.
Next meeting, January 31.
All Foresters residing in Oakland should register with our secretary.
P. J. FREEMAN, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Fin. Secy.

COMPANION COURT, Lakeside No. 390, meets St. George Hall, 25th and Grove streets.
Next meeting, January 31.
ISABELLA J. BROCK, Chief Ranger. Ala. 46.
MRS. A. LUTTRELL, Fin. Sec. Mer. 4056. 1025 E. 15th st.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
COURT ADVOCATE No. 7344 Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue. Every Friday.
Next meeting, February 1.
M. E. BLAKE, C. R.
W. REALY, Treas. 1014 7th st.
McCRACKEN, Sec. 28 Randwick avenue.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Court 963
ALMA DOWLING.
Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays St. Frances de Sales hall, 21st and Grove streets.
MARGARET E. PHELPS, Secy. Chief Ranger.

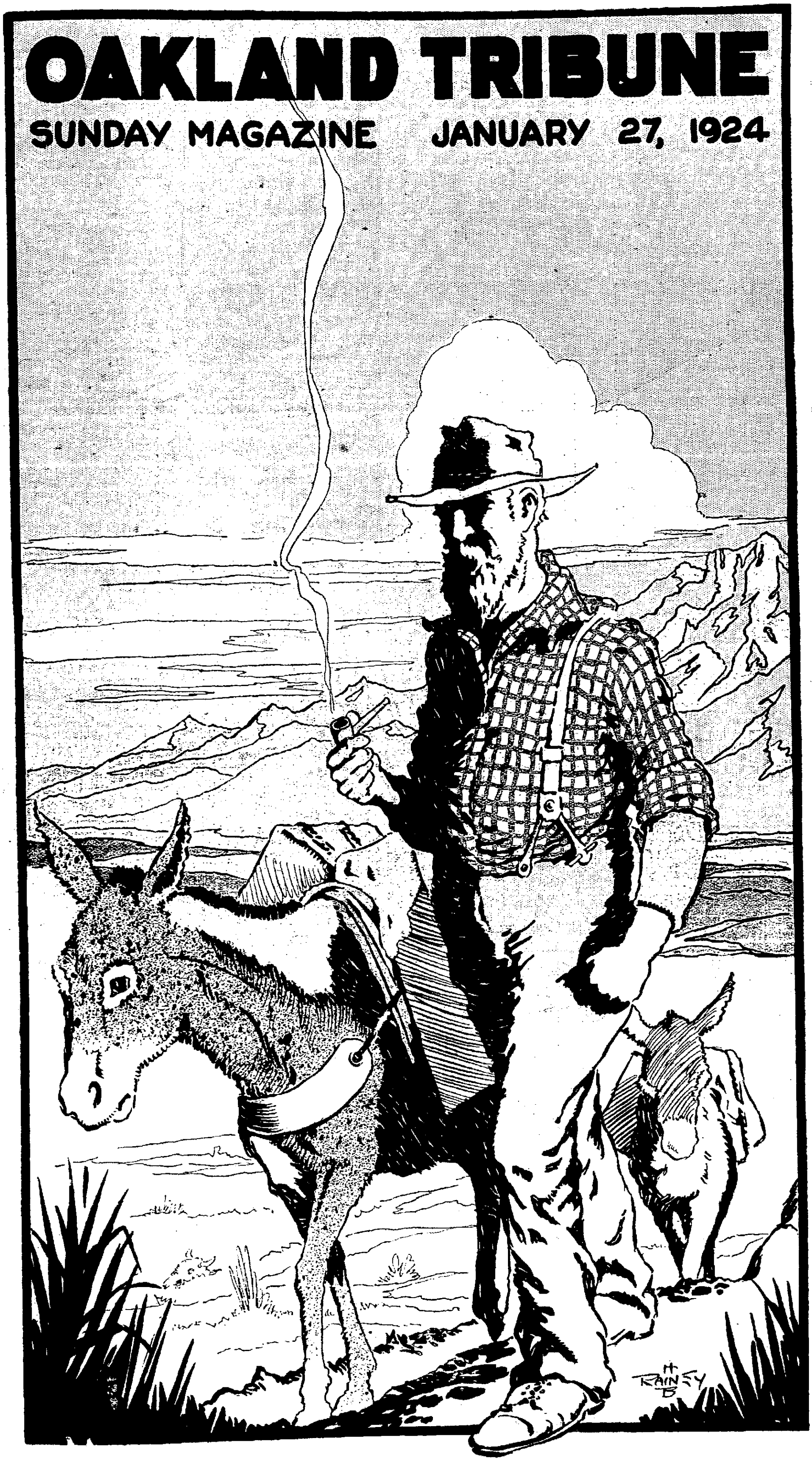
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784, meets every 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th street.
Next meeting, January 28.
JOHN H. TOLAN, Grand Knight.
F. L. McGILLAN, Fin. Secy.

Y. M. I.—Y. L. I.
EASTBAY DIST. COMMITTEE meets every Friday evening, 8 p. m., at 263 Twelfth street.
GERTRUDE K. DOOLEY, District Deputy Y. L. I. Phone Lakeside 1853.
JAMES F. GALLIANO, District Deputy Y. M. I. Phone Merritt 4793.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD
PACIFIC LODGE NO. 33, meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11 st. Visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, January 29.
A. J. HELTBORG, Pres. 2050 8th ave. Merritt 1367.
NICK ANDERSON, Secy. 5426 Shafter ave. Ph. Pd. 5400J.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

SUNDAY MAGAZINE JANUARY 27, 1924



The Buddha Twins

By Lemuel L. De Bra.

FOO CHAN WO smacked his lips over the last morsel of his morning rice, and with much grunting and wheezing arose from the table. From a shelf above it he took his street cap of black Shantung silk, which he set on his head with dignified precision.

At the door he turned to his two wives; and although his voice was severe, his eyes were kind.

"Where is my thousand of gold."

"Honorable husband," replied the principal wife, "when I told Foo Fan, as was my duty, she ran to her room and wept, as was her duty."

"Tell her," rumbled Foo Chan Wo, and his voice throbbed with love and sorrow—"tell her that funny tears cannot change that which is changeless. I shall not need her in the store until the hour before midday rice. Ho hang la!"

Muttering to himself in Cantonese, the old curio dealer moved ponderously down the narrow stairs to his store. When he had taken down the shutters from the windows that faced Grant Avenue, the main thoroughfare of San Francisco's Chinese quarter he sat down at his desk; but instead of picking up his long-stemmed pipe, as was his custom, he opened a drawer and got out a narrow strip of crimson paper, a camel's-hair brush, and a small jar of Celestial Fragrance ink. Slowly, and with much facial contortion, Foo Chan Wo began writing.

From top to bottom, the strip had been filled with queer black characters when the merchant laid down his brush and went out to the front of the store. He pasted the crimson strip on a panel between one window and the door; then he re-entered the store and sat down at his desk.

"Ah!" rumbled Foo, picking up his pipe. "I shall eat well when this is over; for although I have made a friend of Ah Fong, whom I need, I have made an enemy of Louie Chang, whom I fear. The great Confucius was right—women and weddings are nuisances!"

II.

Shortly before the hour of midday rice, Ah Fong paused before the curio store. With his slant eyes agleam he read the characters on the crimson strip, which told what Ah Fong already knew—that the daughter of Foo Chan Wo had been betrothed to him that day. Then, with unhurried step, Ah Fong entered the store.

He was tall for a Chinese, and his garb of dull black Canton crape hung about his bony form like emblems of mourning. At sign of him, little Foo San dropped the specimens of Foochow lacquer ware she had been examining, and fled upstairs.

Ah Fong watched the girl until she disappeared; then he turned to Foo Chan Wo and spoke sharply.

"She lacks courtesy!" he complained.

"So?" Foo rumbled in his pipe. "Then how fortunate that she is to wed one who will set such a perfect example!"

"I shall teach her manners, sure enough!" cried Ah Fong, stung by old Foo's thrust. "But listen—I came to discuss matters of greater moment. Have you heard aught of Louie Chang?"

"I have not," replied Foo, looking up quickly.

Ah Fong moved nearer to Foo's desk, and lowered his voice.

"As you know, Louie Chang and I are sharp competitors in the secret business of selling the forbidden white drug. He has often threatened to do away with me by whispering into the ears of the foreign devil officials. I have often thought of doing the same to him; but Chang holds the tiger's paw over me. I know not where he keeps his secret supply of the drug, while he knows that I keep mine hidden in my home, for that is the only place I have. I can do nothing to Chang, therefore, because I can give the officials no definite information; but Chang could make me much trouble. He will unquestionedly do so as soon as he learns that you have betrothed your daughter to me."

Foo Chan Wo nodded, but kept silence.

"So," went on Ah Fong, with unpleasant emphasis, "I am going to bring my supply here and conceal it in your store until some time after the wedding. That will fool both Louie Chang and the officials. You do not object, of course?"

Old Foo Chan Wo frowned heavily.

"You know very well, Ah Fong, how I feel about that disgraceful business. Haven't you many times tried to entangle me in the forbidden traffic? Aih, I am poor, else I would never have betrothed my thousand of gold to you; but by the seven-faced god I am not going to dishonor my family name!"

"I was thinking," Ah Fong coolly continued, "that perhaps you would accommodate me when you remembered how considerate I have been regarding the sum owing me for so long—"

"Is it enough that you have taken my daughter? Must I also put my honor into—"

"And after deducting the sum agreed upon as the marriage price," proceeded Ah Fong, with chilling precision, "there is still quite a sum due me, which—"

"Which I cannot pay now, but will some time."

"Of course, you have the store—"

Foo Chan Wo drew away from the younger man as if he had been struck a sharp blow in the face.

Ah Fong's slant eyes narrowed, and he showed his teeth in a malevolent grin.

"Tonight," he whispered. "Tonight, at the second hour after midnight, I shall bring it here, and you will be ready. Ho hang la!"

The old curio dealer made no response. For a long time he sat at his desk, his great shoulders hunched, his head bowed, his lips puffing furiously on his long-stemmed pipe.

III.

Moving silently on his padded slippers, Louie Chang selected a stool of old ebony inlaid with mother-of-pearl, and sat down by Foo Chan Wo's desk. With deft fingers he fitted a cigarette in his carved ivory holder, and over the flaming match his bronze eyes surveyed old Foo covertly.

"So, honorable Foo," he said in silken tones, "your daughter is betrothed to Ah Fong, and I can eat salt, eh?"

"It could not be helped, Louie Chang," said Foo, apologetically. "I have long been indebted to Ah Fong and could pay in no other way; so now it is settled."

"Settled?"

Chang widened his long black eyes with sinister emphasis. Foo Chan Wo, trembling inwardly, ventured a nod.

Chang took a deep inhalation. Then, the smoke billowing from his mouth and nostrils, he spoke in tones that carried a thinly veiled threat.

"I am surprised that you and Ah Fong dared to do it. Ah Fong is a jackal and a coward. He knows I have been seeking an excuse to—"

Chang drew a long-nailed forefinger across his bare throat in a gesture that made old Foo shudder.

Watching the other warily, Foo Chan Wo laid aside his bamboo pipe, and, from the rack, selected one of heavy agentian. Louie Chang saw the move, and for an instant an amused gleam shone in his bronze eyes. Then, slowly, the lids drew down like curtains.

"How is business?" inquired Chang suddenly.

"Very poor," complained Foo, not relaxing his vigilance. "The tong war has kept many foreign devils away. Those who come to my store ask many questions, but make few purchases."

"Old man," cut in Chang sharply, "I was referring to your business in the white drug."

"Aih yah! I do not handle it! I—I am too old and slow-witted to engage in such a dangerous enterprise."

Thoughtfully, Louie Chang lighted another cigarette.

"I am sorry," he said, studying the old man's face. "An expected shipment has failed to arrive, and I am entirely out. I have orders to fill. I am prepared to pay extra for as much as you or Ah Fong can furnish, up to twenty ounces."

"I do not keep it, Louie Chang. I know nothing of Ah Fong's business. I swear by the Three Pure Ones!" Foo Chan Wo looked into the other's cruel eyes and spoke with meaning emphasis. "Should the foreign devil officials search my place, they would not find so much as a grain of the forbidden drug."

With his right hand Chang held his cigarette to one side. With the long nail of his left forefinger he struck the ash and watched it fall into a brazen censer bowl that stood on the floor.

"Well," he concluded, after a silence, "since you do not care to accommodate me, I shall be on my way. Ho hang la!"

"I do not keep it," repeated Foo. "I swear I—"

But Louie Chang, moving silently on his padded slippers, had walked his way.

[illegible] as it takes to cook rice properly, the old curio dealer sat huddled in his chair, too stunned even to think of his pipe. He was aroused presently by Foo San, who had come down to mind the store while her father went up to his midday rice.

"It is written," muttered Foo Chan Wo miserably, as he climbed the creaking stairs, "that a bamboo hedge seen at a distance appears impregnable; but standing before it, one may often discover a way of escape. Aih, may the Eye of Heaven help me find a way!"

IV.

Little Foo San picked up a small statue of Buddha, and, holding it up to the light, scrutinized it carefully for flaws. It was a remarkable piece of wood carving—a month's task for one of the fastest Cantonese workmen. The figure was of white Ningpo wood set on a base of polished black teak. Finding it perfect, Foo San placed it on the shelf by a similar statue, and, on her list, checked off the "Buddha twins."

"Yes, Frank," said the girl, with

a little catch in her voice, "everything you say is true; but what can we do about it? My father is deeply indebted to Ah Fong, and could save his business in no other way."

Frank Wing frowned. He was a young man, clad in well-tailored American clothes. His face was that of a student and philosopher.

"As for the price"—he spoke with superb repression—"I do not wish to buy a wife. This is not China. However, had we known that your father proposed betrothing you to Ah Fong, my father, to prevent it, would have paid any reasonable sum."

Foo San shook her sleek head so emphatically that she set her jade pendants tinkling.

"That would have done no good. My father was beset by Ah Fong on one side and by Louie Chang on the other. He greatly fears both of them, and marrying me to Ah Fong will help to pull the dragon's teeth. It is only the thought of helping my father that prevents me from slaying myself; for surely I would rather die than marry Ah Fong!"

The young man, a stricken look in his face, held silent.

"Frank," said the girl suddenly, leaning across the counter and lowering her voice, "why don't you tell the officials about Ah Fong's unlawful dealings in morphine? I know it is a very disgraceful thing to run with tales to the foreign devils; but if Ah Fong were to be taken to prison, I would not have to marry him!"

Frank Wing looked up quickly. Before he could speak, they were warned by the creaking stairs that old Foo Chan Wo had finised his midday rice and was returning to the store. With a whispered adieu to the girl, Wing turned quickly and walked his way.

"Ho hang la!" whispered Foo San. "I hope you have a safe walk!"

"Daughter," rumbled Foo Chan Wo, "who was that man?"

Foo San trembled; then, lifting her head, she spoke politely.

"That was the eldest son of Wing, the dealer in silks."

Foo Chan Wo started. For about the time it takes one to name the Five Relations, he looked at the girl without a word. When at length he spoke, his voice was stern but his eyes were gentle.

"He comes here quite often does he not?"

"Yes, honorable father."

Foo grunted into the long stem of his pipe, and again was silent for a space.

"He is welcome here, my thousand of gold?"

Foo San bowed her pretty head.

Another grunt into the long-stemmed pipe. Then Foo spoke softly to himself.

"And Confucius said: 'Where love is, yield not to an army.' Aih, this is a cross-woven net! She loves the gifted son of my friend Wing, the dealer in silks. I have betrothed her to Ah Fong, whom we both despise. Ah Fong thinks to save his own throat by hiding his forbidden drug in my store. Louie Chang seeks revenge by setting the foreign devil officials upon me. Aih yah, surely I am beset by beasts!"

"What is that you said, father?" inquired Foo San.

"I said, daughter, get back to your work. You have chattered enough for one day. Do not again disturb my peaceful meditations."

Obediently Foo San returned to her task of checking the latest shipment of curios. Foo Chan Wo took up his pipe, and for a long time sat with half-closed eyes, puffing idly.

Presently the old curio dealer looked up. There was an eager note in his voice.

"In that lot, Foo San, you have found the Buddha twins? Bring them to me."

Foo San took the two statues from the shelf and set them on the desk before her father. Foo Chan Wo looked at them for a moment; then, nodding his head many times, he arose and put on his street cap.

He turned to Foo San. She had been crying.

"My thousand of gold," said the old man kindly, "let me not see the waters of sorrow dimming your eyes. When a bitter cup is given you to drink, then drink it; but grieve not over what may never be. Mind the store now until I return."

When Foo Chan Wo returned he took the Buddha twins from his desk and went upstairs to a room where he would be undisturbed. There he took a small package from beneath his blouse, unwrapped it, and disclosed a quantity of some white, flaky substance.

"It is written," mused Foo Chan Wo, "that on a certain day Len Chen Len, being attacked by two wild beasts, so maneuvered things that he set them against each other, and so escaped, while they tore each other's throats. Len Chen Len was a wise man!"

So speaking, Foo picked up one of the twins and held it upside down. Pressing with one finger on the god's protruding navel, he pushed with his thumb against the teakwood base. Instantly the base flew up, like a lid, disclosing a hollow space inside the statue.

Into this hollow space Foo quickly crammed about half of the white drug, then snapped the spring base shut again. He proceeded to conceal the remainder of the morphine in the other statue.

A half hour later, Foo Chan Wo despatched one of the statues to Ah Fong. With it was a note of congratulation signed "Louie Chang."

At the same time the other twin was despatched by trusted messenger to Louie Chang. With it was a politely worded note of condolence, signed "Ah Fong."

"It is written," Foo Chan Wo rumbled into his long-stemmed pipe, "that the Buddha twins are emblems of good fortune to the one possessing both; but whosoever possesses one without the other walks within the shadow of death. By the seven-faced god, let it be so. Tsau kom lok!"

V.

That evening revenue officers, acting on information furnished by an americanized Chinese, who declined to give his name, raided the home of Ah Fong. During the search one of the raiders picked up an odd-looking statue and chanced to see, lodged between the teakwood base and the Buddha's feet a small speck of white powder. The officer touched the powder with the tip of his tongue, then called the agent in charge.

"Morphine, chief," he said. "I'll bet the old god is full of it!"

"Open it up, Ah Fong," the chief curtly ordered.

"No sabe," growled the morphine dealer.

The chief swung a waiting hatchet—with astonishing results. Ah Fong was arrested and charged with violation of the Harrison Act.

As soon as the wagon had left with Ah Fong, the agents closed down on the cigar store of Louie Chang. Here, during an otherwise successful search, they discovered a statue of Buddha identical with the one found at Ah Fong's place.

"Open it up, Louie," the chief ordered.

"I don't know anything about that," returned Louie Chang, in his usual silky tones.

Again the chief swung a [illegible] hatchet. Louie Chang was promptly arrested and charged with violation of the Federal drug law.

The next morning, after the commissioner's hearing, both Ah Fong and Louie Chang were released on bail furnished by a professional bond broker.

The two drug vendors met, shortly after, by a stairway near Chang's store. Neither spoke; but two explosions blended into a single dull roar that rumbled and echoed in the narrow alley.

Ah Fong was dead with a bullet through his heart when the police reached him. Louie Chang breathed his last on the way to the Emergency hospital.

With much facial contortion, Foo Chan Wo put the finishing touches on the crimson strip of paper that

(Continued on Page 15.)

OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE and FICTION SECTION

Sunday, January 27, 1924

Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy

By Wallace Irwin

Illustration by Herb Roth

The Dinosaur Eggs Found in Suburbs of Mongolia and Remote From Salt Lake City

Scientificks Go to Elaborate Pains in Obtaining a Dozen That Are Not Fresh

TO Editor TRIBUNE who know how to eat in the French langudge.

Dearest Sir:—

I wish tell you a slight conversation I walked into yesterday while riding on a 5c trolley hoping to hear some American intelligence which I could use to make a thought out of. I am slightly frightened from what I heard, so I shall write it

Setting on seat beneat to me were a serial looking gentleman wearing a hat. I knew he were owner of a extremely high-power brain, because he had no hair on his eyebrows which gave him more room to think in. He were reading a news-print and getting very excited about what he saw there.

"Remarkabilious! Remarkaoh yes" he holla softly while looking at print.

"Yes Mr. Sir!" I narrate. "What sort phenomenal do you see on this page that make you utter such a noise?"

"It are too wonderful for words!" he sing up.

"You say so." I repeate. "Perhaps Pres. Cal Coolidge have not passing another speech. The great chatterbox!"

"No it are more serious than that" he nudge.

"Be Frank with me Mr. Sir!" I defeat.

"Well, then," he pronounce, "this here News Print report that a party of Americans has went to the wild end of Mongolia and discovered some dinosaur's eggs."

"Some whiches?" I ask to know.

"Dinosaur's eggs," he encore as actually.

"How much did they pay per doz.?" are next question for me.

"How could I tell those?" he snarled. "Them gentlemen what find these eggs were Scientists. No naturally. They are too busy to spend money. They travel here and there with shovels for to dig up things they require. & what they find they keep."

"I think my Cousin Nogi are a scientist." I amputate. "Last Sunday p.m. he dug up a pair of shoes under my bed and he kept them very O. K."

"I are not prepared to talk Japanese statistucks," ollerate that man with News Print. "But are this not wonderful about them Dinosaur Eggs?"

"I shall not tell you until I know more." This from me.

"Well, so," he dictate. "Those Scientists found them eggs on a vacant lot in the midst of a desert 411908 miles from Philadelphia. They was laid 700000000 yrs before the birth of Wm de Mille and has been there ever since."

"If so is truth, and maybe not," I bounce out, "how did those Scientists know they was Dinosaur's Eggs?"

"Ah!" he breathe. "That are the cute point. When they broke one (1) open they found it contained a dinosaur chicken inside it!!!"

"Where you say they found shose eggs?" I ask to know.

"In suburbs of Mongolia, 611241 miles from Salt Lake City."

"Shux!" I bobble. "Instead of getting so much praiseworthy in papers those Scientists should be investigated by Congress like Hon. Al Lasker was when he took that Leviathan boy-ride at tax-dodgers' expense."

"You are talking garbage," snuggesth that man.

Exackly!" I divulge. "But I tell you one (1) thing last Frydy p.m. I dishcovered a Dinosaur's Egg what I prayed for and did not eat, thank you. For this did I obtain praiseworth from News Print" Answer is, No!"

"Where did you find this erro phenomenal?" he wish sarcastly.

"On a plate in Rising Sun Cafe & Bean Restaurant," I tip off. "There it stood before me, price .035¢ with Boston Brown Bread .05¢ extra.

"How do you know it were a Dinosaur's Egg, then?" he revamp "Did you meet its mother?"

"No," I ping. "But I met its child which were inside. And I are willing to set my moleskin that this Egg were laid and cackled for 700000000 yrs. before Hon Hiram Johnson discovered Europe."

"I are willing to wager 2c," say Man, "that you do not recognize what a Dinosaur is."

"For that price I would not tell annybody so much," I do.

"A Dinosaur," he lecture, "were a species of vermiform kangaroos which grew 100 yrds long in the Bicarbonate Coal Forests of the Upper Jackassic Period. They was a kind of swollen Lizards and they are all dead now."

"Not so," I reverse. "I met several last night while dancing."

"You are wrong as usual," he bump. "Those Dinosaurs were not allowed to dance. To heavy. If they should start a wolf-trot in Nebraska there would be earthquacks in Ireland. So they spend their time in great simplicity, eating nut coal off from antiracite palms 111 ft. high.

"Think of that pre-hysterical forest in ancient times of very old fashion! Think with your mind and imagine Mother Dinosaur, singing like a train of cars and scratching in swamps hoping she will find some choice cud-bit like a shark, maybe, or a small hippo-bottomus, with which to feed her tender brood, the largest of which is only 20 ft. long. Are that not a unsuring picture?"

"Wm Griffith have seldom did anything so unnatural," I confest. "O tell me 6 or 9 more lax about Dinosaurs. Otherwisely I shall lord up."

"Then arrange your brain for more miracles," he pronounce. "Imagine sunrise coming up over that old time soft coal plantation where every branch wave it the breeze. Then Father Dinosaur jump happily to top of Rocky Mts., elevate his kneck 87 ft., commence flap his front paws and shoot out a loudish crow resembling several steamboats whistling tunes."

"How could it?" I throw back. "That Dinosaur were a 4-footed squadruped. He were not a bird, were it?"

"Truthfully, he were not," say Man with News Print. "But that were so long before Darwin that nobody knew exackly what he was. But let me inform you what shall happen nextly: When Hon. Mr. Dinosaur discontinue to crow & several palm trees had fell down from the noise—what happen now?

"Excitements! Sounds resembling a family of ash-cans falling out of Woolworth Bldg. and hitting a Sinn Fein parade.

"Then outrush Mrs. Dinosaur with noble expression of motherhood on her sweet but brainless face. She are triumphal. She are happy. She are cacklin. She have just laid a 6 ft. egg!

"Nothing like that could happen in America nowadays," he report.

"Not so sure," I submerge. "Have you ever tried to sleep in a New York hotel?"

"Why cannot you keep your mind away from Tammany Hall?" he growell. "I are talking Science, and if you do not like it you can put it in your shoes."

"Howeverly that may be," I clasp tightly, "I cannot see the usefulness in all those educated Scientificks going all way to Mongolia and back again to here just for puppose of bringing one (1) doz. eggs which cannot be sold for fresh, even in a delikittensen store. When price of food are getting more ambitious every day, what nurshment do we obtain from more 2nd hand dairy products?"

"Japanese boy," hissy Man, while doubling up his paper, "I can tell you something more about Dinosaurs that would stop a Mexican revolution."

"I, kindly to do so!" I deplore.

"So sorry," He arise uply while jangling bell with his selfish hand. "This are my corner. Too sad that I cannot go on forever."

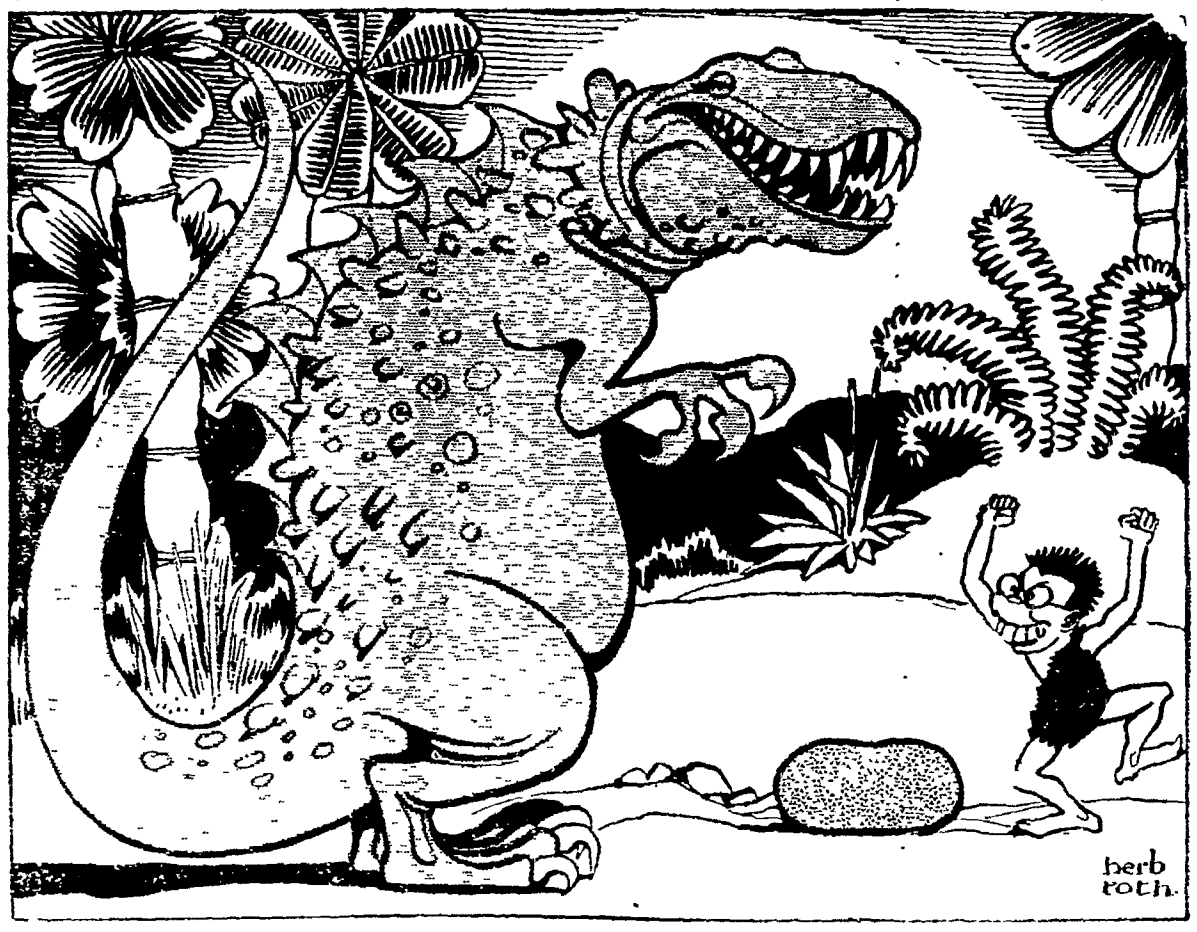
Hon. Car stop, while we walk out, looking like a lame menagerie.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly

HASHIMURA TOGO.

(Copyright.)



"Then Outrush Mrs. Dinosaur."

UNDERSTOOD THE COMANCHES

When Texas was a republic a white man was captured on the Brazos by Comanches, who carried him away to their camp and in accordance with their custom subjected him to all the menial offices of a slave. While in camp he was kicked about most unmercifully, forced to cut and carry wood, herd horses, pitch lodges and do other arduous work, and on marches they compelled him to pack enormous loads of kettles, frying pans and other utensils, until his back and feet became terribly lacerated and he was so much worn out by hard work, starvation and cruel treatment that at length he abandoned all hope of bettering his condition and in agonizing despair wished himself dead.

About this time some of the chiefs of the tribe returned from Austin, where they had been kindly received by General Houston, the president, and were shown all the novelties of the capital, and among other places were taken into the state house, where the congress was in session, and there the mysteries of legislation were explained to them.

They were highly delighted with what they saw and took especial pride in displaying their new acquirements to the people at home, and even went so far as to propose that in future when any important tribal business was coming before the council of the nation they should, like the paleface lawmakers put it to a vote and decide it by the majority.

The proposition was acceded to by all, but it so happened at the first meeting of their deliberative council that they had forgotten some of the details of the forms they had witnessed at Austin and they were obliged to call upon the white captive to enlighten them. He consented to instruct them, provided that they would make him a member of the council and permit him to introduce the first resolution.

The request was acceded to and a presiding chief was appointed, who informed the white man that his resolution was now in order, whereupon he took the floor, or rather the ground, and said:

"Mr. President, I propose to the great council of the Comanche nation—the greatest nation on earth—(Chorus, with prolonged guttural 'how's! how's! how's!' all over the lodge)—I propose, I say, Mr. President, that hereafter every gentleman Indian, in accordance with the custom of the palefaces, be required on marches to pack his own kettles and herd his own horses."

The resolution was received with further applause and carried unanimously, and thereafter the captive was relieved of his burdens.

Geraldine on Huntin' with Guns

Capital Punishment Statutes and Their Relation to Those Who Slay With Guns

The Old Law of a Life for a Life and the Belief Held by Majority of People

In most of our states we have capital punishment laws. A man who takes a life is supposed to even the score by PAYING for his crime with death. Maybe not "even the score," but at least PAY.

Lovely woman—that's another story. A "wronged" woman is so much more appealing and helpless than a wronged man. If not, why the acquittals or 10-year sentences for the woman who goes huntin' with a gun? Personally I see no difference who holds the pistol, man or woman; it is just as deadly, no matter who pulls the trigger.

Deadly woman is just as poisonous to me as deadly man.

But what of CAPITAL PUNISHMENT? Is it murder or justice or revenge?

According to Law.

Dear Jerry:

Please stand by to render assistance for I am about to advance an opinion which, if I may judge from comments I have heard on the subject, is darned unpopular, to say the least. On Friday, January 4, at 10 a. m., the state of California took a human life. The opinion I started to state is, that act was murder. Yes, it was a legal act. It had the backing of precedence; so has burning witches. Even the Bible recognizes the expediency of the slaughter of human beings; the same book offers no condemnation of the Patriarch Jacob for having four wives. Therefore, it seems to me, this question of capital punishment must be answered on the basis of present day knowledge and present day ethics alone.

I am not a sentimentalist in this matter of dealing with criminals. I never had an impulse to send violets to them, nor to stand in line to kiss them when they changed trains. Nor do I believe in letting them prey on the rest of society. I believe in segregating measles and smallpox and all other cases of physical ailments which are a menace to other individuals. This isn't a question of morals, nor yet of punishment or revenge. It is merely a question of expediency. Now, what I want to ask is, why can't we look with equal sanity on anomalies of the nervous system. A man commits murder. Why does he do it? For some reason his mind is not functioning as do the minds of most members of society. The results of his act are inconvenient to the rest of us, even as are the results of smallpox infection. Then let us put him where he can do no harm AND KEEP HIM THERE. But let's not kill him any more than we would kill a man for having smallpox. And let's try to find the cause of his abnormality, even as we segregated the smallpox germs. It isn't enough to examine him to discover whether or not he is sane. That is well enough, but it doesn't go far enough.

Insanity is a pathological condition. There may be mental abnormalities without illness, just as a child might have six toes on one foot, yet not be ill. We wouldn't hang a child for having six toes on one foot. But if that sixth toe threatened the well-being of the rest of us, we would separate that child from contact with others.

Our whole argument for PUNISHMENT, as such, for crime, seems to hinge on our notion of personal responsibility. I should not wish to belittle the idea of personal responsibility. It is a very real and very necessary thing. That, however, does not preclude its absence among certain individuals. The very fact that a man commits murder is evidence that he lacks responsibility, temporarily or permanently.

Responsibilities.

There is another side to the matter of responsibility. While the individual is responsible to society, society is also responsible to the individual. And that "responsible" society frequently says, "We will hang criminals, but we will not prevent their birth." In other words, society will not enforce sterilization of mental defectives and insane, and thus cut off one of the largest sources of their production. Nor will society, collectively or individually, be so responsible for the education of the young that criminal tendencies will be reformed and good characteristics developed. I, personally, know of a school in Oakland which so functions that any very sensitive or nervous child could not fail to have his mental growth biased by its influence. Since I was not married to a bank, all my efforts on behalf of the children of this school were unavailing. Criminals are produced there, and when they are grown, we hang them.

And now may I chat a moment with two of the Gang? Yes? All right.

Mrs. New Yorker. Are you kidding us or trying to show us a good time? If I had $200 a month out of which to provide for four and only $20 a month to pay for rent, I'd go right straight out and buy a brand new pair of garters and a tin Lizzy.

To the Contented and Happy wife who was so kind as to approve of my words of wisdom, I would like to say that there are other things in life besides one's own contentment that seem to me worth while. You probably wouldn't like me at all if you knew me. I'd like to offer cheer to the other fellow if I could. I try to teach the boy to think of the rest of humanity. But if I, myself, had to be contented much of the time. I'm sure I should feel sort of stuffy and want some fresh air.

Faithfully, as ever,
LORENE.

That's big thinking, Pals, and I want you to answer according to your beliefs. The majority MUST believe in capital punishment—or we would not have it, but does it stop crime?

Does the fear of death make the murderer pause in his act, or does he kill in hot anger with no thought of the future, or plan his deed with a cunning which he thinks will prevent detection

Some argue that the example of a life for a life is a warning, while others insist that killing, whether by the state or individual, is giving an idea to the weak minded.

We want answers.

Tears Are Absent.

When I laid commercialized vice at the doorstep of economics I was not alone in my theories. Men and women who have made studies of crime and vice conditions for years, have said that improved working conditions, and better salaries, would do more to eliminate the sickness of humanity than reformers. Not always are the poor wages paid to Mary Jane the cause of her taking to the "street." Just as often it is the unemployment and hard times that befall Mary Jane's father. He is unable to give her the environment and opportunities that would give her the right perspective.

This letter is brutally frank and I'm going to come back just as strong. The writer lacks the proper mental balance which gives normal girls and boys the ability to choose things worth while.

Many and many a girl has given her heart and body for what she thought was love. For her I have the utmost pity. Misguided and generous, she will pay in suffering for her gifts.

For the girl, undernourished, poorly paid, untaught, I have no moral brickbats. She is a product of her surroundings just as much as I am, or as you are in your home on the Heights and your servants.

But for this young woman—

Hello Folks, Jerry and all:

Here I am, one of your FALLEN WOMEN. No, not crying and repenting, far from it, laughing and in the best of spirits.

Sense of Curiosity.

Don't misunderstand this and think that I believe in this sort of life. No, all girls are not as fortunate as I.

I'll start from the beginning. Let me tell you folks, the majority of the girls that fall these days, fall because they want to. They have in them a little sneaking feeling of curiosity and adventure. The men that take advantage of them do so because they have an A1 chance to do so.

I say this because I know. I have known hundreds of girls. Yes, don't say I exaggerate. I have worked in factories. The girls are the same whether they are cheap, gum-chewing, slang using, or refined appearing, educated girls; whether they are the mechanical force, the office force, or whether they are girls that never have had to work for a living at all, their

What They Say to Geraldine

Men Who Play the Lottery to the End of Their Days, Yet Fail to Get Prizes

have things given them by loving and devoted parents.

Jerry, I don't lay my downfall to the lack of funds. I worked because I wanted to and not because I had to. I don't lay my downfall to the failure on my mother's part for not telling me the things she should have. I must admit she told me almost nothing, still I seemed to have grown up with the knowledge of all I should have known. There's no "Blindness of Virtue" in this case. Things just come to kids these days.

Yes, I was responsible for my first misstep. After the first shock was over, which took about two whole long days, I was considering these things quite a lark.

Broadening Experience.

Later I met a man that seemed just a little different from the rest. He asked me to drop the others. For two whole years I went with him alone. Now, don't condemn the man. He told me he loved me and I had all the reason to believe him, and still have all the reason to believe him, for this man is now my husband and has been for some time.

At first when I went with him, he gave me wonderful presents, took me to expensive shows and dinners. Then he gradually quit this, but I didn't care. I loved him.

He later showed me the money he had saved and told me he wanted to see if I loved him or the things he was giving me.

Now listen, folks. I feel my experiences have broadened my mind. They have made me satisfied to stay and love one man and my dear little home. My husband says he never has any fear of losing me, for he knows I have tried the other life and it holds no thrills or curiosity for me.

[illegible] is for me heart and hand and we love each other more and more as the months go by.

Now, folks, if you don't believe what I say is true, about the girls being responsible, just jump in your little old car and take a run up through the hills, out the boulevards and the dark side roads, and don't come back and say I'm wrong, for I know of what I speak, for I'm one of the Fallen Women.

A Happy Heart.

A Lucky Number.

You know, my friend, there are men who get drunk on "chance." They play the lottery and play and play to the end of their days but never win. They go down to a sordid death, victims of thrills.

You happened to be one of the FEW who got a winning number.

Chance is not intelligence. There is no [illegible] worth or [illegible] or [illegible] in it.

[illegible] by CHANCE got [illegible]

[illegible] amount to.

[illegible] have to [illegible] understand [illegible] your [illegible] MUD IS FILTH.

[illegible] women [illegible] the world, [illegible] who are just as broadminded [illegible] you, who are [illegible] [illegible] FIND [illegible] WERE ABLE BY THE USE OF THEIR BRAINS TO [illegible] WORTH WITHOUT "FALLING."

[illegible] not just the "bad" women [illegible] "bad" women.

The intelligent, well-balanced girl [illegible] choose true worth without living a life of so-called thrills for several years, or a year. HER BRAIN FUNCTIONS and she knows instinctively that one is a losing game and the other one a WINNING TICKET WITH NO QUESTION OF "CHANCE."

I said I was going to be as brutally frank as you. I am. The world knows that the deadliest diseases of the world are the product of the life you led, and you, without thought, were willing to partake of that poison. Would you [illegible] poor little children, born nameless, out of wedlock, who maybe adopted, maybe put into orphan refuges, left on doorsteps, or else questionably raised by their "mothers."

You, in your thoughtless hunt for "adventure" and "thrills" would add to the misery of the universe. If you didn't, it was because that exemption was stamped on your lucky ticket.

"Chance" again dropped you into the lap of a man who wanted to marry you.

And don't forget that MEN AND WOMEN CAN HAVE BROAD MINDS—AND CHASTE BODIES.

Urge of Motherhood.

I have two letters here that I am going to run together without comment. One answers the other. If you have the urge for motherhood in your heart, there is nothing can kill it. If you don't possess that urge—you miss it no more than you'd miss a third arm, WHICH YOU NEVER OWNED.

Dear Jerry:

I take my poison pen in hand and comment on Happy Wife's letter. I thoroughly agree with her. I haven't any children and don't want any, and I'm not missing a thing except loss of sleep, perhaps ill health, staying at home with a bunch of pesky kids while hubby sticks around the pool hall, like most of the fathers in this neighborhood do.

That stuff about "motherhood is woman's noblest career" was handed to Mary Jane 6000 years ago so John Henry could run around with the gang. Mary Jane could stay home. The more kids, the closer Mary Jane stayed home, therefore this hokum about the glories of large families.

It sure does make a woman with a parcel of kids sore when she sees one of us go around with hubby, have nice clothes, clean houses and independence. If our husbands pull any rough stuff, Happy Wife and I can say, "here goes nothing," and step forth unhampered to earn our own living. And it is absolutely none of the old snoops' business. The women who have the most to say have the meanest kids, too.

For the Children.

Mrs. Bidwell makes me tired. If a lot of these old hens would look after their own affairs, they'd have no time to worry about whether other people have children or not.

One of my friends has four children. Her husband treats her worse than mine treats our dog, but she endures it for their sake.

Seven different girls I've worked with the past four years have been deserted, and left with children to support. As long as there are no children, a wife is on equal footing and [illegible] women—one was 19 years [illegible] all say, "Don't you hand[illegible] yourself to any man with [illegible] children"—and they are good [illegible] too. I notice that being a father doesn't keep a man [illegible] Hester [illegible] has four children. Her teeth are a wreck. She has [illegible] but her [illegible] She [illegible] [illegible] grow because they couldn't afford [illegible] for her. [illegible] the older than [illegible] years older.

If my husband [illegible] of these precious [illegible] I'd leave him. [illegible] fond of [illegible] "the fact that a woman [illegible] a faithful wife and a good mother does not entitle her to keep him after his love is dead," then the fact that he pays her bills doesn't entitle him to demand children unless she sees fit to have them. Me for independence, and that empty arm stuff is a darn comfortable emptiness.

Cynic.

Shirking Parents.

Have you ever heard me sing the praises of "unwanted children," Cynic? I haven't. There is nothing more pitiful, but laziness is not a matter of sex, as you should know. There is the shirking mother as well as the poolhall father, and the excuse used by many a woman, "I would leave my brute of a husband if it wasn't for the children," is usually just that —AN EXCUSE.

But if you don't believe in the aching void of empty arms—how do you account for the following:

Dear Geraldine:

On January 2, after picking up the paper in an office in town, and reading Mrs. Bidwell's letter, I promptly went to the office and subscribed for the TRIBUNE. I am anxious to see the rest of this controversy.

You see, Jerry, I am another disappointed wife, and although I do not "denounce her altogether," I certainly do disagree with Mrs. Bidwell, and I think she speaks from the narrowness of inexperience. I say that anyone who says that "sacrifices are nothing," has never made a genuine sacrifice. I admire the woman who has made a great sacrifice for her children, but I know, and she knows, that this is a natural sacrifice and that she is glad, glad to make it in the interests of her children, and happy to know that it is in her power to do so. But who can say any natural woman could ever be glad and happy to know that she was doomed to live a life of childlessness? If there is any joy in that, I wish some of the gang would please tell me where it is.

Twisting the Mind.

I have been consoling myself with the thought that my children might possibly be deformed, or sickly, and I have been thinking of every bad trait that has ever cropped out in my very large number of relatives, and saying my child might be endowed with all of them—the faults. But I know I am only twisting my mind in trying to justify a bad situation.

I agree with Mrs. Bidwell about the health certificates, but until it becomes a national law, I fear few will get them.

I was one of the thousands who did not think about such things at the time of my marriage. The man I was marrying was healthy, finely built and weighed 180 pounds. Besides he was very quiet and gentlemanly and I supposed moral. But after the marriage, he told me much about his former life. He had been no worse than most men, but "unlucky." He had contracted a trouble which he termed "not very bad," and which was entirely cured. Yes, it was cured, but it left the curse of sterility upon him. Of course in my "innocence," or ignorance, I did not know this and so long as he was well, I supposed that was all there was to it. Besides, I was not marrying his past, I thought.

That was 9 years ago and we have had no children. I have been examined by three different doctors and they all say I am perfectly normal, so what can I think but that it is the outcome of my husband's past sins? I have pleaded with and begged him to go to a doctor, but he will not.

Pictures Recalled.

Mrs. Bidwell says "let her take her husband to a doctor." [illegible] right, but most husbands do [illegible] as they please, and it is not so easy to "take" them where they don't want to go.

I have also begged to be allowed to adopt a child, but have always been refused, until now he says I can next year. And I certainly intend to do it.

But, Jerry, although I know I shall love it, it will not be mine, mine. No one can know but the experienced, what it is to have the mother-heart and to be childless. Jerry, Jerry, if I had only looked into the eyes of my own little babe, if I had only pressed it once to my breast, and then God had taken it into his great unknown, I would know I had not been cheated. I could be content with someone else's child. But oh, to have every fibre of my being calling for a thing, and then be denied. Why is it, why is it. How I used to plan, how I used to picture how

Orphan Asylums and Home Circles Where Advent of Children Is Held Misfortune

MY baby would look, how I would teach it and mold its character into uprightness and strength. Sweet dreams, but never to be realized. And I KNOW I would be a good mother. I see so many children running wild, so many unwanted children that I cannot understand. I cannot understand!

Perhaps I am primitive, but the laws of nature are greater than man-made laws, and sometimes I am tempted. Am I to be punished always for my husband's sins? Is it right? Am I to throw my healthy, beautiful life into the discard because of a few words I spoke nine years ago? If so, why did God give me the power and the choice? Am I not sinning against nature and God when I do not make use of the power I have been given?

Dreams Unfulfilled.

But on the other hand I would not want my child to have a birth of shame, even if I alone knew it.

Some will say, "Why don't you divorce your husband?" I do not find it in my heart to do it. He has been kinder to me than anyone ever was and I know it would break his heart, and I cannot do that. Besides I know that he has been true to me since the day of our marriage, and I guess he would be glad, too, if we were to have a child. Besides, I guess I love him and don't find it possible to be untrue.

Mrs. Bidwell probably thinks I am complaining also, and I am, now. But I do not complain often. I do not even allow myself to think on this subject, generally, but sometimes, Jerry, I dream I have my own baby in my arms and after I awake, it is hard to forget for a while.

Please don't think I am the sniveling, unhappy kind, because I am not, but I know this is an empty, unnatural sort of happiness. Sometimes, my neighbors say how lucky I am, not to have children, and I just smile and look wise, and let them think what they will. Of course, some think I am sinful, while others think I am just "smart." Just another case of being "judged." Oh, well, it does not make much difference. I wonder how many other "smart" women are in the same predicament?

Unhappy Memories.

I did not read the letter written by "A Disappointed Wife," but still I would like to send her my sympathy. I cannot advise, because I do not know what is right, either, but I guess all we can do is carry on and probably our own sense of right and wrong will pull us through. I know I shall adopt a little one from a Home, and I think, if her husband agrees, she would find more happiness in that, too.

In closing, Jerry, let me thank you for what you said in regard to [illegible] children into homes. As my mother died when I was nine, and I was in an institution for several months, and also in a private home where I was terribly abused, I know from experience that you are right. I say better, a thousand times, that a child go into an institution than into a home where it is unwanted.

And, Geraldine, I would like to say the finest thing that I know how to say to you, and that is, You are the most broad-minded and charitable person I know of. You're a wonder, and I just wish I could shake your hand.

I have not told these things even to my own sister, so you will understand why I only sign as

Another Disappointed Wife.

Here is my hand, Friend, and I'd like to whisper just a word or two in your ear. With the love and longing you have in your heart, a baby from a Home is going to be YOUR baby the minute it looks into your eyes.

Geraldine

(Trademark Registered)

An Unsolved Derelict Mystery

Extraordinary Record Involving the Brigantine Mary Celeste, Which Was Found Abandoned in Mid-Ocean With Sails Set and Rich Cargo Intact and Fruitless Search for an Explanation

By Sir George Douglas, Bart

THE disappearance of the crew of the brigantine Mary Celeste being a mystery which has puzzled successive investigators, I was glad to have an opportunity, when lat at Gibraltar, of examining the deposition and pieces justificatives relating thereto, which are preserved in the achives of the court house.

Among the articles taken from the derelict vessel—though why derelict heaven only knows—that especially dwell in my memory are some child's toys on which blood marks are still traceable. Surely these suffice to point to some sanguinary tragedy as the explanation of the wholesale disappearance of the ship's company? Let me, however, tell the story as far as possible circumstantially and consecutively.

December 5, 1872, at 3 o'clock afternoon sea time, the British vessel Dei Gratia, 395 tons, was roughly due north of Madeira and due west of the Azores, and was proceeding eastward. A gale, which had been blowing for some seven or eight days past had that morning begun to moderate. In these circumstances the captain of the Dei Gratia, sweeping the horizon with his glass, observed a sail four or five miles to windward, and, on reconnoitering her more closely made out that she had two head sails set jib and foretop staysail set on starboard tack, that her yards were square, and her lower foretop sail hanging by the four corners. Also, that the wind, being to the northard and her head westward, she was moving in an opposite direction to that of the Dei Gratia, and at a rate of perhaps one and a half or two knots. The state of the strange craft's sails engaged the careful seaman's attention and he further noticed that she yawed somewhat, although not very much. It was clearly a case of consultation, and, having summoned his chief mate from below and discussed the situation with him, the captain made up his mind to speak the stranger, on the evidence of her being in distress and requiring assistance—with which object he forthwith braced up his yards and hauled for her.

In due course the Dei Gratia passed alongside the brigantine, at a distance of three or four hundred yards, and proceeded to hail her, but got no reply. Nor could anyone be seen upon her decks. A small boat was therefore launched, manned by the mate, whose name by the way was Oliver Devean, and by two others of the crew of eight, and despatched to board the brigantine, whilst the Dei Gratia hauled wind. Let us follow the boarding party.

Though the sea was still running high, and no helping hand was extended to them, Devean and his companions had soon clambered to the stranger's deck, which they found unoccupied. Nor did anyone come thither from below, whether to welcome or resent their intrusion. Indeed the brigantine seemed left to navigate herself, and was doing so fairly successfully, her head, as I have already said, being to the westward, and she moving on the starboard tack, her wheel not lashed, and her foresails set so that she would not come up to the wind and fall off again. Moreover, she was perfectly upright on her keel, nor was there any ground for suspecting that she had ever been on her beam-ends, as in that case her hatches would have been washed off.

For the boarders the situation had now become an uncanny one, and the dread possibilities of more material discoveries upon descending the companion could not be absent from their minds. They noticed that all the windows of the deck cabin were secured with battens, and upon nerving themselves to enter it, they found the cabin in disorder. But, briefly, whatever apprehension they may have entertained proved unfounded. For neither dead nor alive could they discover anyone on board.

The brigantine had been deserted. But how or why? That is what the mate now set himself by systematic investigation to find out, and the first thing he did was to sound the pumps, in which he found 3½ feet of water. He also found both the fore and lazaret hatches off, the binnacle stove in, a great deal of water in the between decks, and the forward house full up to the combing. It was evident, too, that there had been much water in the cabin, the clock being spoilt by it, and the compass in the binnacle likewise destroyed. Hence arose the assumption that the brigantine had been abandoned in a sudden panic when making water, in support of which it was noticed that the captain's bed was unmade, and that his clothes and belongings had been left behind, clothes and bedding being alike saturated with sea water. Oilskins, boots, and even a half-smoked pipe were also littered around, all of them seeming to point to a sudden and hurried taking to the ship's boat to avoid swamping. But dead against this theory was the present state of the vessel, together with the facts that the pumps were in good order and the pumpgear good, though one pump had been drawn to let down the sounding rod.

The three sailors next proceeded to a more minute search, in the course of which they overhauled the charts and books belonging to the captain, some of which were stowed away in bags under the bed, whilst two or three loose charts were above the bed. They also came upon some letters and account books, but it was noticeable that the ship's register (logbook) and other ship's papers were not brought to light. The slate bore an entry, dated November 25—ten days, that is, before the actual date—showing that the island of St. Mary's had been made, and judging from the last position marked upon the chart, the brigantine had sailed several hundred miles upon her own account. There was evidence of a woman having been on board, and upon the unmade bed might still be seen the imprint of a child. Again, engraved or scratched upon the slate were the words: "Frances, my own dear wife; Frances, N. R." The only other possible significant discovery was a deep cut in the rail of the ship, which appeared to have been produced, according to the evidence at the trial, by "a severe blow from a sharp instrument." Oh, for the discernment of a Sherlock Holmes to piece these disjointed clues together! They may or may not be significant, but up to the present certainly they have suggested no connected story.

One can fancy the honest chief mate and his companions scratching their heads and once more verifying the facts that the hull of the vessel was in good condition and nearly new, the masts good, spars all right, and standing rigging in good order, though some of the running rigging had carried away. The upper foretopsail and foresail, too, had apparently been blown from the yards, the lower foretopsail, as has been said, hanging by the corners. The main staysail had been hauled down and lay on the forward house loose, as if it had been let run down, all the rest of the sails except the jib and foretop-staysail being furled. What justification was there here for a good captain's abandoning his ship? Add to this that her cargo consisting of 1701 barrels of alcohol (one barrel in dispute) was manifestly intact.

So good, in deed, was the condition of the ship and cargo that the idea of salving her at once occurred to the mate, and this notwithstanding the fact that she was then six or seven hundred miles from a British port. On returning on board the Dei Gratia, he told his story and then broached his scheme, which the captain did not oppose, though he thought it his duty plainly to set forth the risks of such a course. He explains in his evidence that he meant in particular the risk to his own ship and the lives and property of her crew—"that, if anything happened, I should have to bear all the blame and loss, and that we had hitherto had very heavy weather." The mate being undeterred by these considerations, the captain then called all hands aft, and after recapitulating the risks which we would be running, and also dwelling on those which they would incur by going aboard a "vessel of which they knew nothing," he put it to them if they were willing to share the extra risk and labor that would fall upon them in both ships. To this they replied unanimously that they were willing, whereupon he withdrew his objections, and proceeded to show his approval of the project by providing the mate with a small boat, two men, a barometer, compass and watch—to which may be added the mate's own nautical instruments and whatever food the steward could spare him. The salvors then went aboard the derelict, pumped her out, and proceeded to take charge of her.

By all the laws of Romance—if, indeed, Romance has laws—the voyage of the mate and his companions ought to have been sensational—disturbed and rendered uneasy by inexplicable occurrences and supernatural portents. But perhaps the gallant seamen were unimaginative. At any rate, truth compels me to acknowledge that the only adverse occurrences they encountered were of a purely material nature. "When we first went on board," says Devean, in his deposition before the admiralty court, "we had a good deal to do to get the ship into order. It took me two days to set things to rights, so as to proceed on the voyage and make any headway. We had fine weather at first and until we got into the Straits, when it came on a storm, so that I dared not make the bay, but lay to under Ceuta, and afterwards on the Spanish coast to the east." On arriving at Gibraltar, which he did on December 13, he found the Dei Gratia already there.

Shortly afterwards the captain of the Dei Gratia being anxious to proceed upon his voyage, depositions of witnesses were taken before the judge in the vice-admiralty court in support of the claims of the master, owners, officers and crew of the Dei Gratia as salvors. But these depositions throw no light upon the mystery. Indeed, on this point they contradict each other. For example, the derelict having been identified as the Mary Celeste sailing from New York, the United States consul states that, after examining her, he is of opinion that she was abandoned by the master and crew, in a moment of panic, for no sufficient reason. "She may have strained in the gale through which she was passing, and for the time leaked so much as to alarm the master, and it is possible that at this moment another vessel in sight induced him (having his wife and child on board) to abandon her hastily. In this event he may not be heard of for some time to come, as the ship which receive him may have been bound to a distant port."

As a matter of fact, neither he nor any of his subordinates were ever heard of again. Against this theory, hear the views of a part owner of the brig, who had come from New York to look after his own interests. "I had plenty of time to examine her thoroughly," says he, "and I feel very certain that she was not abandoned through perils of the sea." And again, "I am very certain that both the captain (elsewhere described as a 'Christian man') and the mate would remain by their ship to the last, and that neither would have deserted the ship unless forced to do so." So that the effect of these statements is to neutralize each other and leave us just where we were before.

Next, against the theory of a mutiny, it is urged that there is no evidence of violence about the decks or in the cabin, the cut in the ship's rail being apparently overlooked, whilst certain injuries to her bow are assigned to the action of the sea. And there, in so far as the witnesses in court are concerned, surmise and theory end.

A later investigator, Dr. Andrew Wilson, in an article published some years ago, suggests the possibility of a marine monster of some unidentified species raising an arm out of the deep and snatching the ship's company, one by one, to destruction. Coming from a scientific man, as the writer was, this theory may be described as daring rather than convincing.

There remains the suggestion of an attack by pirates, and, notwithstanding the absence of signs of violence on the Mary Celeste, this seems to myself to be the most plausible. From time immemorial the North African coast has had a reputation for piracy. Of the classic pirates of old at least one or two plied their trade from the Barbary ports, and though Lord Exmouth's bombardment of Algiers in 1815 dealt the nefarious industry a death blow, it did not end it all at once. This is proved by the experience of no less a man than Browning, the poet, whose ghastly glimpse of dead pirates near the Straits of Gibraltar, whilst on his maiden voyage to Italy, is described in one of his letters of the year 1838. The supposition that the miscreants were Moors, Algerines, Berbers, or Riffs, and hence Mussuimans, would also account for their leaving the cargo of alcohol untouched. They may have butchered the captain and crew of the Mary Celeste, or, perhaps more probably, may have carried them off into slavery. It is quite safe to affirm that no authentic light will ever now be thrown upon the fate of the unfortunate voyagers.

So much for the still unsolved mystery of the Mary Celeste of New York!

Californian Filibusters

William Walker and the Turbulent Cause He Tried to Plant in Latin Republics

By John L. Considine.

WILLIAM WALKER, a Tennesseean, believed in slavery and that its salvation as an institution lay in extending its area into South America. Adventurer to the marrow, he sought the California gold rush and the summer of 1853 found him a journalist in San Francisco.

His attention drawn by the exploits of Raousset-Boulbon, he went to Guaymas and tried to secure a grant of lands on condition of protecting the frontier from Indians. But the Mexicans, suspecting his motive, refused.

Returning to San Francisco, he organized an expedition. Walker and 46 men sailed on the [illegible] olina October 15, 1853 [illegible] La Paz he seized th[illegible], occupied his house, and [illegible] a proclamation declaring [illegible] public of Lower California [illegible] sovereign and independent. Deeming it unsafe to remain at La Paz, he reembarked. While a small party, sent on shore to get wood, was returning, natives fired on it. Walker landed with thirty men, killed six or seven, and wounded as many. Returning to the brig without a scratch he and his party ran for Ensenada.

About 100 recruits arriving from San Francisco, Walker was forced to levy on the neighboring ranchers. These fireside patriots rose to a man in defense of their beef and beans and forced Walker to fight the battle of La Grulla, which proved a bloody victory for the filibusters.

Reduced by desertions to thirty-five men, ragged and starved, Walker encamped about two miles south of Tijuana, a village near the American border. A Mexican military force had collected. Major McKinstry, in charge of the American troops on the boundary, visited in turn Walker and Melendez, the Mexican leader, and transmitted to Walker the Mex[illegible] to let him out of the country if he would first surrender and deliver up his arms. "Melendez [illegible] our arms if he can [illegible]" was Walker's reply. He then marched toward San [illegible] had got within a mile [illegible] boundary when the Mexicans [illegible] between him and home.

Walker's handful [illegible] faced and charged. The Mexicans fled without firing a shot. Walker crossed the [illegible] returned to San Francisco [illegible] the lion of the hour [illegible] journalism.

In the meantime [illegible] had been happening in Nicaragua. The so-called Democratic [illegible] had been defeated in battle [illegible] leader, Castellon, [illegible] avid ear to the words of [illegible] Cole, a Californian, who proposed that they secure the [illegible] the wonderful Walker. Cole [illegible] offer a large [illegible] grant and liberal pay [illegible] returned to California. [illegible] held [illegible] to, even better [illegible]

Setting about to raise men and means, he was able to [illegible] $1000 and fifty-eight [illegible] sailed for Nicaragua [illegible] was received into the service [illegible] cratic army with his [illegible] phalanx." He attacked [illegible] capital of the Legitimist government, depending upon a surprise for success. But Rivas had been warned and he was repulsed. Without any support from the 110 natives in his force, he had inflicted such losses upon the enemy, however, that his defeat had all the moral effect of a victory.

With fifty Americans and 120 natives he marched toward Raelejo but encountering at Virgen Bay 600 Legitimists under Santos Guardiola, he inflicted upon them a catastrophic defeat. Corral, the Legitimist military chief, left Granada, the capital, to take command at Rivas. Walker's victory brought volunteers flocking in multitudes to the Democratic standard.

Walker, whose force now included 100 Americans, commandeered the vessel, La Virgen, and landed his force of Americans, 250 natives, and two small cannon on the shore of Lake Nicaragua, three miles northeast of Granada, about 3 o'clock in the morning. Sunrise saw his forces marching through the gates of the city. The place was won with the loss of but three lives, two of them from the enemy. Corral sued for peace. It was agreed that Patricio Rivas should be made president. He appointed Corral minister of war, and Corral made Walker commander-in-chief of the army. Corral imagined himself dictator of the new regime, but most of President Rivas' subsequent appointments were suggested by Walker. The American virtually dictator of Nicaragua, was at the zenith of his career. And now began his fall.

His next act was the destruction of Corral. Compromising letters, falling into the hands of Walker, Corral was charged with treason, found guilty and shot. Walker's next moves were wise, but when he confiscated the Accessory Transit company, he paved the way for his own ruin. This company had been organized to transport passengers for California across Nicaragua and had contracted to make a canal uniting the Atlantic and [illegible] Pacific, but neither this agreement nor one to turn over a certain percentage of its profits had been kept.

The seizure won for Walker the enmity of Cornelius Vanderbilt, chief stockholder in the company and the most powerful capitalist in the United States, who afterwards [illegible] to hunt Walker in Washington. [illegible] what did Walker most harm was that the traveling public lost confidence in the company that took over the business. The line was broken up and the stream of immigrants passing over the route, upon which Walker had depended for recruits, ceased.

Then Costa Rica declared war. Walker sent 20 volunteers, just arrived from New Orleans, to invade Costa Rica, under command of [illegible] Schlessinger, who had fought in Cuba. But Schlessinger proved a poltroon [illegible] fled at the first encounter.

News of this defeat and the [illegible] advance of the Costa Ricans [illegible] Walker to remove to Rivas with his 200 men, all good [illegible]. His purpose in investing Rivas was to hold control of the transit route. But he soon found that the [illegible] possession of the Accessory Transit company had killed its value. Fearing, also, invasion from Guatemala and San Salvador, he returned to Granada. He had hardly evacuated Rivas when the Costa Ricans occupied it. Deciding that actual invasion by the Costa Ricans was more serious than expected invasion from the other two nations, Walker attacked Rivas. He lost fifty-eight killed and sixty-two wounded, and though he inflicted twice as much damage on the enemy, he could afford it less than they, and so, under cover of night, retired.

Attacked by cholera, the Costa Ricans returned home. Walker, discovering that President Rivas had been in correspondence with Costa Rica, deposed him. He offered himself as a candidate for the succession and was elected by the departments of Rivas and Granada. Leon not voting.

The Leonese, Salvadorean and Guatemalan allies, to the number of 2300, had arrived at Nindiri. He marched with 800 men to meet them, but learning that another force was about to attack Granada, he hurried back to its relief.

Twenty-five Americans had been killed and eighty-five wounded and the allies' loss was even larger. Hearing that the Costa Ricans had reinvaded the country and were intrenched on the road between Virgin Bay and San Juan del Sur, Walker drove them out. He next attacked the allies at Masaya with 900 men. At the end of three days' fighting, he withdrew by night to Granada, having lost 100 men.

As 800 Guatemalans had joined the allies and 800 more men were marching on Rivas, Walker decided to evacuate Granada and succor Rivas. He left to Colonel Charles Henningsen the task of destroying Granada. The soldiers got drunk and were attacked by the enemy. The ensuing fighting lasted twenty days. When at last, with the assistance of Walker, Henningsen managed to withdraw from Granada, out of the 419 troops originally in his command, but 117 were left. Granada was in ashes, and on the night of his departure Henningsen posted the inscription: "Here was Granada."

Walker had come to the rescue with 160 men. At San Jorge they were joined by 300 more Americans and the entire force marched into Rivas, which had been abandoned by the Leonese when they heard of Henningsen withdrawing from Granada.

Of especial value to Walker in these last days were Major Alfred Swingle, a Marylander, and Captain Callender Fayssou, a Missourian. Swingle proved a very efficient artillery officer, who, when he ran out of ammunition, devised methods of his own for the manufacture of more. Fayssou, given charge of a little schooner captured from Costa Rica and armed with two six-pounder carronades, had cruised successfully with every vessel the allies sent against him and sank a Costa Rican brig defended by 111 men and four nine-pounders.

Another American, Sylvanus Spencer, fighting for Costa Rica, was a thorn in the side of Walker and would have brought the war to an earlier end had it not been for

Death Before Firing Squad Ends Career in Nicaragua After He Had Surrendered

the jealousy of President Mora, who deprived Spencer of his command.

Walker, penned up in Rivas with 919 men, received word of the advance of the allies, who occupied San Jorge, two miles east of Rivas. Barricades were thrown up at Rivas and Swingle managed to produce a hotair blast by means of which he cast the first cannonballs ever made in Central America.

Desertions were seriously depleting Walker's forces. A series of fruitless skirmishes further reduced his numbers. In an attack on San Jorge he lost seventy-six out of 400 engaged. At this juncture Commander Davis of the sloop-of-war St. Mary's arranged with the allies to permit Walker and his forces to leave the country. Walker landed in New Orleans and from there took passage for Punta Arenas. There he formed a camp, landed men at the mouth of the Colorado river, seized the fort of Castillo, captured steamers and goods in transit, killed several natives and made prisoners of others. Commodore Paulding, choosing to regard Walker as an outlaw, broke up his camp and took him and his followers to the United States. Walker, in accordance with the terms of his parole, delivered himself up to the United States marshal at New York, but was never put on trial.

His last expedition began in August, 1860, when he sailed from New Orleans with 200 men and landed at Truxillo, Honduras, meaning to make his way to Nicaragua. But his men had not the courage of his old comrades, and he, hopeless of success, listened to the persuasions of the captain of the British man-of-war, Icarus, and surrendered to him as a representative of the British protectorate over Honduras. The faithless captain almost immediately turned him over to the Hondurans. Walker was so certain of the imminence of his doom that he scarcely deigned to answer the interrogatories of the Honduran court-martial. On the morning of September, 1860, he was shot. Had he been spared but six months, he probably would have enlisted in the Confederate army and made a fine record as an officer.

But Fate turned her thumbs down, and thus perished at thirty-six the greatest of the American filibusters.

CHEYENNE HORSEMANSHIP

"The savage instincts of the Indian of the plains," says General Randolph B. Marcy, U. S. A., in his "Border Reminiscences," published about 1869 or 1870, "and the wonderful mastery he acquires over the horse were strikingly evinced during a bloody engagement between our troops and a party of Cheyennes during an engagement near Fort Wallace in 1867.

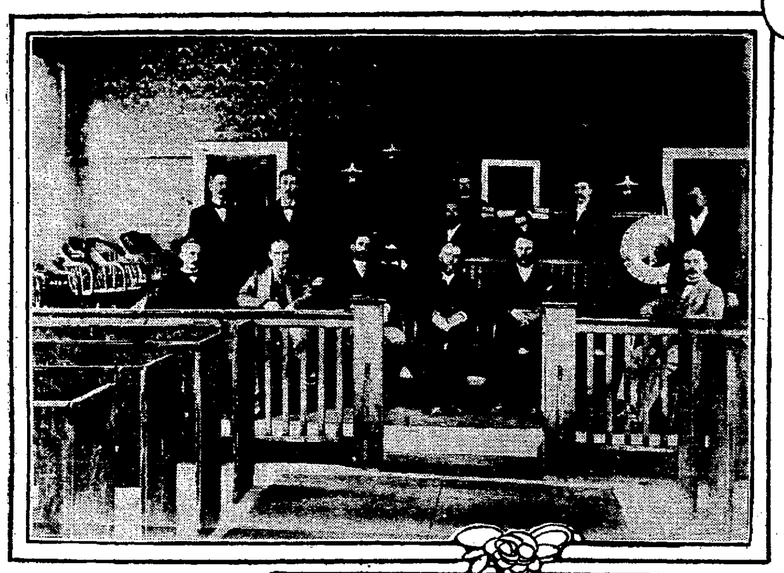
"In the heat of the battle a cavalry soldier was wounded and fell from his horse out of reach of his comrades, when one of the savages rode up at full speed, seized the [illegible] by the hair of the head and without slacking his gait in the least, drew him up to the saddle-bow and with his tomahawk beat [illegible] brains; then tearing all the clothing from the mangled body he dashed it upon the ground again and, giving vent to a fiendish howl of exultation, rejoined his companions."

The late Lord Roberts once found himself in the center of new friends in a London club. There was a very tall gentleman present, who, evidently believing himself to shine as a wit, seized every opportunity of raising a laugh at other people's expense. On being introduced to Lord Roberts, the wit [illegible] down patronizingly to his [illegible] and remarked: "I have [illegible] heard of you, but—" shading his eyes with one hand as though the famous general, being so small, [illegible] seen only with difficulty—"I have never seen you." To this Lord Roberts promptly replied: "I have often seen you, sir, but I have never heard of you."

The Law and the Profits in Forty-nine

By Harry C. Peterson

The Lady With the Hoodwink and the Scales Represented as Being a Little Inconsistent and Rough at That Period and Place But She Had an Effective Way of Enforcing Her Dominion



The interior of the court room at Sonora is shown in the upper left, immediately below it is the "Old Brick House" at Angels Camp, famous for its wicked ways in the past, below that is a view of the court house at Sonora, and in the lower right hand is the interior of Judge Trabucco's court room in Mariposa, the oldest court room in continuous use in California.

Justice as It Was Dispensed in Early Days Among Miners on the Mother Lode

"TOM, if I had a lawyer worth a damn, I'd win that case."

"I'm a lawyer, sir," said their waiter. "I'm looking for a chance to get a start in my profession. Try me, I will win that case for you."

It was in a hash house in San Francisco in the fall of forty-nine, at a time and place where prince and pauper, saint and sinner, criminal and judge, all flocked together for a bite to eat, a chat, a glass or two, and sometimes more. It was a period of contrasts; extraordinary, marvelous contrasts, of a waiter one day, a judge the next; a street cleaner in the morning, a merchant by evening; a stevedore on Monday, a banker on Tuesday; a gambler on Saturday night, a preacher on Sunday. Such contrasts were so common as to provoke no comment except from the new arrivals.

The whole world seemed to have become topsy-turvy in one particular spot in '49-'50, and that spot was California. Nearly three generations have passed in which things have been slowly righting themselves, yet the influence of those kaleidoscopic days is still felt here.

Anyhow, that waiter got the job. He appeared before the court; his whole future was wrapped up in that first case; but his chance of winning was exceedingly slim. A brilliant legal light of the city opposed him; a legal light so sure of his radiance that losing the case was to him unthought of.

The slim, underfed youth who appeared for the defendant caused him little worry; the grandiloquently presented his case, sat down and waited for the jury to decide in his favor. This, the jury had already decided to do, and looked with impatience at the tall, pale, wan-looking youth who got up and proceeded to present the defendant's side of the matter; proceeded in a quiet, logical, convincing manner, a manner so at variance with the usual way of presenting cases in those days that the jury took a sudden interest in the case; not because they expected to change their mind, but because here was a curiosity in the lawyer line. Soon they discovered that his arguments were full of hard, common sense, they were solid, convincing, stated with absolute confidence in their sincerity.

The youthful Blackstone did not rant, neither did he blackguard anyone present or absent; he stuck to the facts. The plaintiff began to squirm as he noticed the undivided attention of both judge and jury to the defense put up by the youth.

The jury rendered its verdict without leaving their seats, the hash house lost a poor waiter, the state gained a masterful attorney, a physician gained a new patient who had collapsed from over exerting an under-nourished, worn out body. Later, when he became a prominent judge, he used to look back and laugh at his first case in California, but it was no laughing matter when he first presented it.

This is but one instance of many in which a youthful attorney in those days jumped from a menial job to a prominent place in his profession, from literally behind one bar to the front of another, from serving Bacchus to serving Minerva.

We had all kinds of justice in forty-nine, just as many varieties as we have today, but in one particular it differed—there was more money in the diggings than there was in the jury room, and the work was much more exciting, hence the trials were short, to the point, and the verdict quickly rendered, the fines paid, and the jury discharged. Sometimes when fines were not in order a rope finished the trial just as speedily, and there was no appeal from its decision.

Also justice differed in those days from the present, for then all spinal columns were puncture proof as far as the law was concerned, though often severely strained through the execution of the law's mandates.

With such a varied lot of humanity present in the mines, every man a stranger to the next, every man determined to clean up immediately and return home, it is not surprising that when it came to acting as a justice of the peace, with the apparent small returns from such precarious position, the average man of robust physique and mentality dodged that responsibility at every turn.

In an emergency, however, many a splendid specimen of manhood stepped into the breach and passed the death sentence when such sentence was necessary.

On the other hand, there are exceptional cases where the incumbent wanted to remain always as such. A notable example was at Rich Bar in its palmy days. The J. P. there had been elected by acclamation in an emergency, when everybody else shied at the job, and after the trial was over he still retained the title and tried cases. He was big, fat and jolly, sweet-tempered and lazy, plenty of whiskers but no hair above the ears. Hard work only added more fat, and hard work soon became a distant acquaintance of the judge. As the weeks went on he came to the conclusion that possibly some one else might aspire to his job. No regular elections had ever been held in that locality up to that time. Everybody was hit or miss in politics.

Worry sharpened his wits, he hunted up all the fellows for whom he had given favorable legal decisions, and to each he confided in absolute secrecy that he must meet the judge at his court room on a certain day at a certain hour. They all came to his one room cabin, which contained his courtroom, his bedroom, kitchen, and office. Everybody else, all wondering what was up. Presently the judge came in from up town.

"Gentlemen, please be seated," pompously ordered the judge. Those who could find a box to sit on, did so.

"Gentlemen, possibly you are unaware that this is election day and that this is the last hour in which votes may be cast. As citizens of this glorious United States it behooves us to exercise our right of suffrage, therefore, as representative of the laws of the these United States I now declare the polls open for the election of Justice of the Peace in this district. So far but one candidate has appeared for the position. Gentlemen, I most modesly present the name of the present incumbent for re-election. Each man present will who is in favor of retaining me will please stand up."

Everybody stood up; they felt that they stood solidly with the judge and were willing to remain in his good graces.

"Citizens of Rich Bar, it is with pleasure that I hereby publicly announce the unanimous election of myself by the voters of this district to the position of justice of the peace.

"And now, gentlemen, let us celebrate my victory!"

The next morning the camp was most startlingly surprised to learn that the day before had been election day, but no one kicked, everybody was satisfied. They all felt that the incumbent was welcome to the job. He had nothing to do and they were willing that he should do it.

For several years he pursued the same tactics, and though not technically legal, no one resented his methods; he was square, he was happy, always an optimist, and much may be forgiven an optimist.

As far as fees were concerned in those days, the amount was left to the discretion of the judge, and he based his discretion on but one thing, and that was the probable amount of cash the loser might happen to have with him, or in case the loser had none, then he impartially assessed the costs of court to the winner. One thing he was absolutely certain of, and that was that someone must pay the presiding justice.

A little Frenchman up on the Mother Lode kept a miners' store. He dealt in all the little things that were dear to a lonesome man's heart and stomach. He was popular, he began to make money, too much to keep around the store. So he went out prospecting one Sunday and found an old tunnel that had been abandoned. It looked promising as a safe place to keep his money, for no one in those days would try opening up an abandoned claim as long as any other ground was available.

"Frenchy" carefully hid his surplus pile of nuggets and wended his way back over the hills to his store, his mind at rest about his money.

But "Frenchy" had overlooked two men who were not far distant from that tunnel, two men just getting over the effects of their Saturday night's jollification. Curiosity caused them to enter the tunnel where indications soon led them to the sack of gold.

Though knowing that it belonged to the Frenchman, nevertheless the temptation was too strong for them. They stole it.

So secure did "Frenchy" feel in his safe-deposit tunnel, that on arrival at his store he decided to get together his valuable papers and put them with the gold dust; there they would be free from fire hazard at least. So he tramped back that evening to his tunnel. He candle and went in. He fumbled around for his gold, it was gone, absolutely gone. He looked at the floor of the tunnel and noticed strange footprints.

He arrived in the camp completely winded, unable to say a word. The crowd collected, brandy was poured down his throat; soon he managed to gasp out, "I see ropped, I see ropped!"

Details finally came forth and the hunt was on. He offered half the gold dust to the sheriff if he caught the robbers. This was an incentive for rapid work on the latter's part; so much so that within two days he landed three men before the judge.

As justice of the peace he assumed all the powers of grand jury, county court and anything else that would expedite matters. A jury was selected and a smart young bar tender appointed as lawyer for the defense and a young gambler as attorney for the plaintiff.

The trial was intensely interesting and lasted for several hours as the two extempore lawyers pitted their wits against each other. The trial resulted in the discovery that one man was unjustly accused. The other two set up the defense that they had found the gold dust in the tunnel and had thought they had a right to take it.

The jury rendered its verdict: "The sheriff was to take half the recovered gold, in accordance with his contract with 'Frenchy,' then the remaining fifteen hundred dollars worth of dust was to be equally divided between 'Frenchy,' the justice, the two thieves, the members of the jury and the two 'lawyers,' share and share alike."

The Frenchman went wild at this verdict, danced around, wiped tears away that streamed down his face, and swore every French, Spanish and American oath he could think of, and he could think fast and well. But the verdict stood and all were happy but "Frenchy" and the man wrongfully arrested. He set up a howl.

The judge turned to him and effectually settled his protest with, "Look here, young man, what you blowing about? Didn't you prove to the full satisfaction of the court that you were entirely innocent of any part of this nefarious transaction I have just taken cognizance of? How, then, could you expect a jury of your peers to give you a share of that gold dust? Huh?"

But the sheriff had a heart, he felt sorry for the Frenchman and from his share give him four hundred dollars, and to the innocent man he gave fifty dollars; then proposed a game of poker and won it all back again.

A man making his way down the Sacramento river in '49 noticed some boxes floating near the bank. He rowed over and took them aboard. They contained goods that had fallen off a river freight boat. In San Francisco the finder located the owner.

The question of salvage was disputed and they went to court on the question of $300 salvage money. The case was carefully presented to the justice who rendered his verdict in ten minutes, allowing the sum of $100 as sufficient salvage money.

The attorney for the man who had found the goods immediately put up a protest. "Your Honor," said he, "my fee for this case is $200 and you ought to at least allow that much award."

The justice though a moment. "Alright; I will make it $200." This amount was duly entered on the minutes. Then the defendant refused to pay the amount. The court ordered a levy on the goods. They were sold to the defendants attorney and brought an even $200. This the lawyer took. Then the court asked the loser for court costs. The loser had but a cart and mule left. These the court sold to itself to satisfy judgment for the court's fees.

The plaintiff and defendant walked out of the courtroom without a cent, the defendant's lawyer had bought the goods for a fraction of their value, the plaintiff's lawyer had his $200, and the court had a mule and cart for his trouble.

A man up on the Mother Lode had a Mexican woman for a wife. Her manner of living displeased him; he worried over it, then concluded to end his worry by hacking her to pieces with a Bowie knife. He would probably have escaped punishment, but he made the mistake of fleeing to a church for "sanctuary." There, anyone was supposed to be safe from any kind of molestation.

But the miners decided that this constituted an affront to their standing in the community. They grabbed him from his hiding place and he was given a trial, found guilty and sentenced to hang the next morning.

But when they discovered that the jail was but one of adobe and very insecure, they made it perfectly safe by hanging the prisoner at once and placing the dead body in the jail until the next morning, when it could be buried.

A man was caught one day in the mines just finishing shaving all the hair off the tail of his horse. In those days of swarms of flies, this constituted extreme cruelty in the eyes of the miners. He was arrested, brought before the judge. Very carefully did the justice scan his law library for decisions in such cases, but all in vain. In that whole book was not one case mentioned that covered the crime of shaving a horse's tail.

He had made it a practice, whenever in doubt as to the proper legal procedure to fall back upon the old Mosaic law of "a tooth for a tooth, and eye for an eye" and he did so in this case.

The horse shaver was sentenced to have every hair on his head shaved off. Very gleefully did the miners volunteer for the job, and most thoroughly was it done. They couldn't get the razor in his ears so they pulled those hairs out by the roots. His eyebrows, his eye lashes and even the hairs visible in his nose all went with his whiskers. He had a mole half way down his back. A miner spotted it—a yell of joy—a hairless mole! Then came the question of just how far the head extended down into the neck. The more they discussed the question the further they decided the head reached. The result was at least one man in the mines who went forth that night with no hair on his chest.

A prominent judge from the bay had occasion to go to the mines on a Sacramento river boat. One evening, on the way up, they anchored over night at a little place, which, from its description must have been the New York of the Pacific, a place that had but four or five shanties.

As the judge and party entered the town they heard a commotion in one of the houses. They investigated and found it was the home of the local alcalde. The town boasted a dozen men and but one woman. She, with a fine looking, tall, rather ramboned Missourian, stood before the alcalde and demanded that he marry them. This the alcalde refused to do.

The judge from the bay district here straightened himself up to his full height and striding pompously forward demanded, "Sir, why this refusal to marry this loving pair? Why this extraordinary conduct on the part of a public official?"

"Because," calmly replied the alcalde, "this lady is already married and her husband is still living."

"Yes," chipped in the Missourian, "she had a husband, but he abandoned her, and hasn't been seen or heard of for a long time, so he must be dead. Anyway, I'll take my chances. This here alcalde ain't got no marry."

The bay judge bent forward and looked hard at the lady, then took an appraising look at the Missourian, of whom he asked, "How long sir, since this lady's husband left her?"

"Somewhere, near three months ago. He said he'd come back in a month but he never showed up."

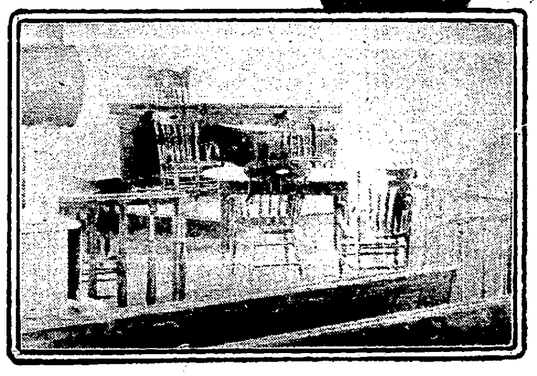
"Three months!" repeated the judge, in a tone of astonishment, but with one eyelid drooped in the direction of the alcalde, "did you hear that, sir? Three months?" again repeated the judge with a still lower droop of that left eyelid.

The alcalde failed to tumble. "I have so heard," said he, "but I will have nothing to do with this business."

"Any man in California," said the judge from down the river, "who has so fine a wife as I see here before me, and has left her for three months, must be insane. Mr. Alcalde, or he must be dead; and in either case she is free to marry. I, myself, am an alcalde, and will perform the ceremony at once if you so desire." The desire was still there and the judge united them in hold wedlock; a fiddler was called in, plenty of refreshments ordered from across the road, and with but one woman present, and she the blushing bride, that crowd celebrated till daylight, when the boat proceeded up the river and the bride and bridegroom were left together, for better or worse, as the fates might have decreed.

Justice in those early days might have been rough and inconsistent; it might have had many faults, but at least they settled it on the spot, at once, and with no appeals. There would be lots of people out of a job today if that practice had continued on down to the present.

(Copyright.)



Back-Trailing on the Old Frontiers

Hugh Glass and His Amazing Adventures That Are Recorded as Classics of West

THE king of wild beasts of the Rocky Mountains is the grizzly bear. While seldom encountered today excepting in the remotest and most inaccessible fastnesses of the Rockies, this monarch of the wilderness a century ago was the one animal which hunters and trappers considered really dangerous. Grizzlies were called by the earlier explorers "white bear," and many were the narrow escapes related by members of the Lewis and Clark party and other frontiersmen who were attacked by monsters of this species and threatened with death in a terrible form. There were few among the mountain men who had not had disastrous experiences with them at one time or another.

The grizzly bear is distinguished from other species of bear by a number of marked characteristics, such as facial profile, shape of anterior claws, color of hair and its lack of ability to climb trees. The color varies greatly, but there is usually enough white hair in its fur to give it a grayish color. In size the grizzly averages about six feet in length from nose to tail tip, although they have often been found nine feet, and some have measured as much as fourteen feet in length. A grizzly usually weighs about five hundred pounds, but of course the larger specimens weigh much more. It is not only a most powerful brute, but is extremely tenacious of life. The male has the reputation of not being pugnacious, rarely attacking a man without provocation, and even when wounded often attempting to escape until brought to bay. The female, when her cubs are small, is savage and dangerous always. Either sex of the grizzly, when thoroughly roused, shows terrible rage and strength. Hunters have often noticed that when struck by a bullet, a grizzly will start instantly in the direction from which it comes without waiting to see its enemy.

At close quarters no living thing can withstand a charging grizzly. Its attack is from a standing position, first by a blow from its forefoot, followed by gnashing and tearing with mouth and claws. An old hunter gave this advice: "Never fire at a grizzly in a hurry. Never be stampeded by a bear's rush. It will always stop, rise on its hind legs and prepare to strike a sidelong blow with its fore foot. At this moment, when its head is extended and in a position in which the bullet will go through aim between the eyes and down the bear will fall dead. A shot through the heart from any gun will not stop a grizzly. Many a man has been killed and [illegible] mangled by one of these [illegible] has been shot through [illegible] The only really safe [illegible] between the eyes or [illegible] the ear. Either kills instantly."

The most notable [illegible] of an encounter between a [illegible] man and a grizzly was that of Hugh Glass. Possibly this true tale, which was one of the most sensational happenings of the frontier a hundred years ago, has survived in the annals of the fur days because of the amazing facts involved in it that have to do with treachery and a man's grim fight to live to be revenged.

Glass was born in Pennsylvania, but nothing is known of his life before he enlisted with the second Ashley-Henry expedition to the Rocky Mountains in 1823 and was wounded in a fight with the Aricaras on the Missouri river. He was then called an "old man," and was one of the best marksmen and hunters in the party. Under Major Andrew Henry a party set out to trap beaver and explore the Yellowstone river, and Glass was detailed as hunter, and extremely important duty. One morning he was in advance of the party, forcing the way through a thicket, when he suddenly came upon a monster female grizzly bear that rose and attacked him before he had time to "set the trigger" or even turn to fly. The bear seized him by the throat and lifted him from the ground. Then hurling him down, the ferocious beast tore off a mouthful of his flesh and lumbered to her cubs, which were close by. Glass now tried to escape, but the bear, followed by her cubs, attacked him again. Seizing him by the shoulder she crunched his hands and arms between her teeth.

Glass was in a terrible condition and had given himself up for dead when a companion detailed also as a hunter appeared and shot at one of the cubs. The other, a half-grown bear, drove him into the water, where he stood waist deep and killed his pursuer with a shot. Just then the main body of trappers arrived, having heard cries for help. A dozen guns cracked and the mother bear fell dead over the prostrate Glass. It was found that he was still alive, but in an apparently hopeless condition. His whole body was mangled, he could not stand and suffered excruciating pain. No surgical aid could be given and it was impossible to move him.

Delay of the party in this hostile Indian country might mean disaster to all, and a lengthy council was held to determine what course to take. Finally Major Henry induced two men by a reward of eighty-two dollars to remain with Glass until he should expire, as not the slightest hope for his life was entertained. These men stayed with Glass for five days, when, despairing of his recovery and yet seeing no prospects of his immediate death abandoned him, taking with them his rifle and all his accoutrements, so that he was left without any means of defense, subsistence or shelter. The pair then set out on the trail of Major Henry's party and when they overtook them reported that Glass had died of his wounds and that they had buried him in the best manner possible. They showed his belongings and their story was not doubted by any one.

But Glass was not dead, and although almost entirely helpless, he managed to drag himself to a nearby spring, over which hung buffalo berry bushes and a few branches containing wild cherries. When he realized the treachery of his companions he did not despair, but grimly determined to live to search them out and kill them. With the utmost effort he managed to pick enough berries and cherries to keep from starving. Gradually he nursed back his strength until he at first could crawl and then walk. His plan was a sufficiently desperate one, but offered the only chance for life. It was to strike out for Fort Kiowa, a trading post on the Missouri a hundred miles away. With hardly strength enough to drag one leg after the other, with no provisions or means of obtaining any, in a hostile Indian country, he started. Upheld only by the deep-set purpose of living to hunt out the men who had deserted him, he made miles after painful mile.

One evening he came upon a pack of wolves that had surrounded a buffalo calf and were attacking it. Glass waited until it was dead, and then shouted and brandished a stick, frightening the animals away. He had no knife and no fire, but he managed to tear off enough meat from the calf to make a meal, and eating sparingly, it gave him strength. When he felt able to go forward, he took as much meat as he could carry, and finally after hardships and distress incredible, reached Fort Kiowa, where he rested for a few days. Before he was again in fit condition to travel, and with some of his wounds still in bad shape, he had an opportunity to join a party of trappers bound for the Yellowstone and seized it eagerly. He was willing to retrace his steps into the wilderness to the west on the chance of meeting Henry's party and the intended victims of his revenge.

Again fate played a strange trick. When the party were nearing the Mandan villages on the Missouri, Glass decided that he could save some time by going overland across a big bend in the river to Tilton's Fort, a trading post. Still possessed of the one overwhelming desire for revenge, he struck out alone. By doing so he saved his life once more, for the next day the Aricara Indians attacked the party he had left and killed every man.

As Glass neared Tilton's Fort, he saw two squaws in the brush and recognized them as Aricaras. He tried to hide, but too late, for the women had seen him and at once notified their men, who started after him. Still feeble from his injuries, he made little speed, and just as the Aricara warriors were coming within gunshot of him and he had given himself up for lost again, he was overjoyed and astonished to see two mounted Indians of the friendly Mandan tribe riding toward him. They seized him and carried him to the fort. The same night he set out once more up the river. After traveling alone for thirty-eight days he at length arrived at Henry's Fort, near the mouth of the Big Horn river, on the Yellowstone. The amazement that his appearance occasioned may be imagined, as it was thought he was dead and had been in his grave for weeks. He was bitterly disappointed to find that the two men who had deserted him had left for Fort Atkinson, on the Missouri river near the present site of Omaha. Still intent on revenge he accepted service as a messenger to carry a despatch to Fort Atkinson, and with four men left Henry's fort on the Yellowstone February 28, 1824.

The route followed by Glass lay eastward into the Powder River valley; thence southward and across into the valley of the Platte. Here they made boats of buffalo skin and floated down the river until they came suddenly and with much dismay upon a band of Aricaras. The Indians pretended friendship and signed to the white men to come ashore. They had little alternative, so after landing they went to the chief's lodge, where they were welcomed and the pipe passed. While they were smoking they saw squaws carrying off their weapons and other effects. They feared treachery and jumped to their feet, rushing from the tepee. Glass saw two of his companions overtaken and killed, but luckily there was some heavy brush nearby and into this he plunged. It afforded an admirable hiding place, and he crawled further and further into the scrub until the shouts of the Indians looking for him grew fainter.

Again he found himself alone in the wilderness, but this time not in such desperate straits as he had been on the first occasion, for he had with him his knife and flint and steel. Once more he turned his steps toward Fort Kiowa, four hundred miles away. The buffalo calves at this season were very young, and as they were plentiful he had all the meat he needed, for it was comparatively easy to catch them. In fifteen days he reached Fort Atkinson in June. Here he found one of his faithless comrades, who had enlisted in the army. The other had gone and he never heard of him again.

Glass at first meditated killing the man, but after a talk with the commanding officer, he was persuaded that to do so meant immediate trial and death for himself. Martial law in the Indian country was swift and certain.

The officer called in the man whom Glass sought and the latter nearly fainted when he saw in the flesh one whose bones he supposed were scattered over the prairie hundreds of miles away in the Upper Missouri country. Glass expressed his feeling of contempt for the man who had left him to die, but on being given a complete new outfit of rifle, ammunition and other necessaries, he relinquished his plan of revenge. Shortly afterward he left again for the fur country to the west.

Little is known of Glass' later life. The records of the American Fur Company show that he was at Fort Union, at the mouth of the Yellowstone, in 1830, and was for a time employed as hunter for the fort. The bluffs across the river from the site of the post are known to this day as Glass' Bluffs. His death was described by Prince Maximilian of Wied, a visitor at Fort Union in the winter of 1832-33 as follows:

"Old Glass with two companions had gone to Fort Cass to hunt beaver on the Yellowstone, and as they were crossing the river on the ice all three were shot and scalped by a war party of thirty Aricaras."

(Copyright.)

Hugh Glass in His Encounter With the Grizzly, drawn by Charles M. Russell.

Noted Bear Fighter Finally Killed and Scalped by Indians on the Yellowstone

---

Two fashionable women were recently calling on a new neighbor, and while awaiting her appearance, a little girl came into the room, evidently bent upon the rescue of a doll recently abandoned there. Naturally, she was viewed with some curiosity, and one of the callers, secure in the child's obviously tender age, spelled a low-voiced comment: "Not very p-r-e-t-t-y." To her horror, the small maiden paused on the threshold, and, fixing a contemptuous eye upon the culprit, remarked with lofty composure: "No, not very p-r-e-t-t-y, but rather s-m-a-r-t!"

Cappy Ricks by Peter B. Kyne

Old Boy Depressed After an Interview With Snobbish Son of Long-Time Friend

"WHY didn't you report here for luncheon yesterday, Cappy?" said J. Augustus Redell, as Cappy Ricks came bustling into the private dining room of the Bilgewater club.

"Yes," echoed Eddie Smith, "explain yourself."

"And while doing so," Ulysses Grubb chimed in, "explain also, your disagreeable action in failing to have your secretary telephone us that you weren't coming. We waited luncheon half an hour for you."

"I'm sorry, boys. I'll never do it again," Cappy promised. "The fact of the matter is, I had a bad day yesterday, and forgot all about luncheon until about four p. m., and by that time my thoughts were entirely of dinner."

"Did somebody put a nick in your bankroll, Cappy," Redell queried.

"No. I didn't lose any money. Wasted a lot of time, but time hasn't been money to me since I retired ten years ago. What I did lose was my temper. I went into a clinch with one of our modern youths, just out of college, and when he let go of me, the world was topsy-turvey. I was gasping for air and on top of that the horrible thought crossed my mind: 'What if my splendid grandson, Matthew Ricks Peasley, should grow up into one of these?' The thought made me ill, and when I felt better I had no appetite and could think of nothing save ways and means to save my grandson from the fate that seems to be yawning for him. So I spent the afternoon scheming out ways and means to avoid ruining that boy with money. Of course I failed. I didn't have a single constructive idea in my head, and when, finally, the knowledge that I was helpless commenced to dawn on me, I sent for the boy's father, Matt Peasley, and asked him what plans he had for my grandson's future. Matt just looked at me and replied:

"'Why, the boy is only ten years old. I'm not going to do that until he gets his first pair of long pants. Why cross a bridge until you come to it? Just now I'm busier than Hiram Johnson; when I get some of my present labors behind me it will be time enough to take on new ones.'"

"I suppose you and Matt ended up in a grand family row?" Ulysses Grubb suggested.

"You KNOW it," Cappy piped. "Upon my word, that son-in-law of mine would anger a sheep. I reminded him that it was all right for HIM to wait five years before tackling the job, but how in the name of the twelve ragged apostles was I to wait? He knows doggoned well I'm living on borrowed time—just playing hookey from the graveyard. Why, I CAN'T wait. The ever-active present for me. I've got to take my fun where I find it, because tomorrow they may not be able to find me among the live ones."

"How you talk?" Eddie Smith jeered scornfully. "Cheer up, Cappy. Pull your feet out of the grave and inhale a little clear soup. What fears have you got about your prodigy of a grandson?"

"I'm afraid he may grow up to be a snob," Cappy admitted sadly. "And if he does," the little old gentleman added fiercely, "he's going to find his grandfather's ectoplasm messing up his machinery every time he makes a bobble. Living or dead, I'll not stand for it."

"Who was the human misfit that got you started on this subject, Cappy?"

"Another on the long list of sons of my long list of chance acquaintances, friends, relatives and enemies. This bird, whose name is Harold when breakfast is ready, came to me with a letter of introduction from his fond and foolish father. I have known his father forty years and have known nothing remarkable about him. During the past twenty years I have heard from the old man four times—and each time he wanted something. This time he wanted his son, just graduated from college, to land a job in the Ricks enterprises and get ahead in the world. When the boy arrived with his letter of introduction my secretary brought it to me to read before admitting the bearer. I was on the point of telling her to direct the young man to Skinner, who has a heartless way of disposing of such cases. The applicant for a job from Skinner finds himself out on the side walk without any tangible recollection of how he got there; he has a feeling that he has slipped on a glacier and skidded. However, it occurred to me to investigate the old theory that kind begets kind and that the tree grows as the twig is bent, so the young man was admitted.

"He breezed in with his hat on his head and smiling a property smile like the head of an old fiddle. He shook my bony hand so hard I got mad; then he sat down uninvited, lit a cigarette uninvited and told me how happy he was to meet his father's oldest and dearest friend. He had heard so much about me from father that he had always craved a meeting and now his wish had been granted . . . yes, he would consider himself fortunate could he but secure a modest job in the Ricks employ.

"I asked him what sort of a job he wanted and what sort of job he was fitted for. He said he would leave that up to me. All he wanted was a fair field and no favor—just a long, running jump at anything at all, and he knew he would make good. In college he had majored in commerce and economics, and had put in two years on forestry. He felt he was fitted for a minor managership in the lumber business. So I asked him if he knew what a bank credit was and how foreign trade was carried on by means of it. He replied, with a confident leer, that when a fellow didn't have an overdraft he had a bank credit, provided, of course, that he had a bank account to begin with. I tried again and told him to define a trade acceptance, and he said it was the letter one wrote to a customer confirming the acceptance of an order. So I broke the news to the young man gently, to the effect that I was an old-fashioned merchant prince who turned up his nose at business royalty to such an extent that a college commercial course, like a course in college journalism, didn't mean much to a practical man.

"I reminded him that our very best mining engineers quite usually filed their sheepskin in a safe deposit vault and took a job mucking in a mine or valeting a compressed air drill in order to learn something practical.

"Operating along those lines was my specialty, and inasmuch as he was as big as a skinned horse I offered to send him up to our Humboldt county redwood camp as a swamper. When he learned that a swamper is one who clears away underbrush and makes skid roads for logs, he looked very serious and said he'd like something closer to the selling end. So I offered him a job as chopper or bark-peeler, but he reminded me that there were plenty of Bohunks and wops for that sort of labor, so I switched to a longshore job, muling green lumber on the mill dock. He said he wouldn't mind tallying lumber, but muling it was not in his line, so I told him he would only have to stick three months to be promoted to a tallyman; that he couldn't tally and grade lumber until he had learned lumber from actual contact. He said he was aware of that (which he wasn't) but that owing to a football knee he'd prefer something light, like office work, to start with, so I said we could arrange a job in our woods for him as time-keeper. He said he'd think it over and left without shaking my hand as fondly as he had when entering.

"What that boy had done to him was quite apparent. He wore four college pins on the southeast corner of his vest and the pink good-for-nothing was dressed for a tea dansant, not a job. A university education had been to him merely a smoke screen to hide his obscure parentage; instead of being a human being he was a snob, a victim of frats, a superior being in his own estimation and a suborner of murder outside his class. That youth had a notion that the world was his oyster because he had been such a riot in college; he figured somebody would open the oyster for him. He was out for a large check, short hours, no undignified labor, with the movies and cafe dancing not too far removed.

"He was an honor man at college, but he will be thirty-five years old before he quits trying to sell himself to the world on that record, then he'll be so far behind the race that he'll get grouched and attribute the success of the muckers he knows to luck or toadying to the boss. By the holy pink-toed prophet I feel sorry for the boy who thinks it ought to be handed to him. He'll never know the joy of accomplishment that comes to the lad who works his way into a college degree. Those are the boys the Ricks enterprises are taking on these bright days."

Cappy silently sipped his soup and was as sullen as a broody old hen. Suddenly he smiled his winning, prescient smile. "Lots of snobs in this world," he began again. "Speaking of them reminds me of the case of old David Danvers, the packer. When old Dave retired from active service he still continued to keep his thumb on the business to the extent that whenever a new branch manager was to be nominated the nominee would receive an invitation to come out to California and discuss it with the old man. Now, old Dave was peculiar. He had started life as a cowboy and worked up to multi-millionaire packer, but he had never lost the habits of his youth. At his country place outside Santa Barbara he was wont to effect the mode of dress of the late Joaquin Miller—top boots, galluses, woolen shirt, no necktie. He worked in his garden a lot and hated to change for dinner.

"Well, of course, when the summons would come to the fortunate one, he would try to learn all he could, in advance, about the old man and his habits, and as a result, he would, nine times out of ten, report in a ratty old suit, unpolished shoes, the hat he wore fishing last year and a woolen shirt. He would try to impress the old man with the notion that he, too, was a democrat in the matter of dress!

"One day the summons to a higher and a purer life came to a college bred man whose college education had not been wasted on him. He had started as a pig sticker in old Dave's Kansas City plant and had worked up to assistant manager of the Cleveland distributing plant. This fellow's name was Japhet Tucker—Jape for short. When Jape reported in to the old man to be given the thirty-third degree before the boost, Old Dave didn't know whether Jape was a Russian cafe dancer or the end man in a minstrel show. Jape was the glass of fashion and the mould of form, attenuated to the nth degree. He was as radiant as a rainbow; his raiment actually startled the democratic Dave.

"The next day Jape appeared in a different rig that was as gay as the other one, only more so. Old Dave eyed him like a mean cow. The third day Jape changed his act again and old Dave exploded and told Jape what he thought of a business man who dressed like the late Joseph, in his coat of many colors. 'I was going to promote you,' Dave yelled, 'but I can't. You don't know how to dress for the part.'

"'I never asked you to promote me and I dress to suit myself, not you,' Jape reminded him, 'and that's more than you can say of my competitors. And, speaking of dress, aren't you rich enough to hire a man to frighten cows instead of doing the jobs yourself?'

"Old Dave choked with rage, but pretty soon he commenced to laugh.

"'Well, I have a big job and I figured I'd have to fill it with a slob or a snob. You're neither, so from now on you're general manager of the company. Get into regular clothes and on to your job or I'll fire you.'"

Cappy glanced around at the company. "I don't think I'll let my grandson go to a university," he declared. "I'll send him to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. They'll take the starch out of him there."

(Copyright)

And told me how happy he was to meet his father's oldest and dearest friend."

Tale of Job-Seeker Who Refused to Let a Prospective Boss Dictate His Attire

Bear With a Sheep-Killing Propensity

Since the bear has been made defendant in many sheep-killing cases in Northern California and several reliable mountaineers have come forth to his defense, I am going to state my side of the case and the reader may draw his own conclusion as to the innocence or guilt of the bear, according to L. N. Lorenzen, grazing examiner, writing for California Fish and Game.

In 1918 I had occasion to visit a sheep camp near the slides of Nelson creek and, upon my arrival at this camp in the evening, the herder informed me that an old bear with two cubs had been following the sheep for about ten days and was killing a sheep every other evening. That evening while watching the sheep feeding into the bed ground, I happened to look up on a side hill where there were about fifty head of sheep and I saw a dark brown object charge the rear of this small band. I immediately informed the herder that his pet bear had taken another sheep, whereupon we collected all the sheep dogs and a prize hound that was kept at the camp to defend the sheep from bear, and went to the scene of the kill. Here we found fresh bear tracks and fresh blood on the ground and on the brush. We turned the dogs loose, giving the hound first place, and I expected that we would soon have the bear up a tree and completely at our mercy, but not so. The hound led out with a loud bellow and long leaps, with the other dogs in hot pursuit. Soon we heard the dogs in a free-for-all fight among themselves, about 150 yards up the hill, and when we got there we found that they had chased the bear away from the carcass of the sheep and had it about devoured. Here our chase ended until we could get the few remaining morsels of the sheep away from the dogs and hang them in a tree out of their reach.

After the hound had satisfied himself that there was no chance for any more mutton for supper he reluctantly took up the bear track and we could hear him bellowing on the trail for about an hour. By this time it had become so dark that further chase was impossible. The only real good with which I was able to accredit the hound, aside from eating up everything around camp, was to chase the bear far enough away that it took her two days to walk to the band of sheep, which fully explains why she killed a sheep only every other day. This is a case where I was an eye-witness to the killing, and I am able to cite other instances where sheep were compelled to leave the ranges on account of bear.

I do not believe that every bear kills sheep; in fact, I feel sure that they do not, but I do think that any of them can acquire the habit with a very small amount of encouragement. Careful observation has led me to believe that in many instances the bear acquires the habit of sheep killing from the careless method of disposing of sheep which die on the ranges. These sheep and others which are sick or crippled are left behind the band for any animals that wish to prey upon them. The bear, being a scavenger, eats the dead sheep and if he finds one that is not quite dead he may kill it and thus acquire his desire to kill to satisfy his ungovernable appetite for mutton.

Whenever a bear has acquired the habit of killing there is but one thing for the sheep man to do if he wishes to continue using the range, and that is to dispose of the bear.

Quirks in the Law

Process of Looking Up Authorities in Law Are Enlivened at Times by Humor

By Donald E. Cruzan

THE monotonous and frequently dreary work of looking up "points and authorities," as cases are called in legal verbiage, is often lightened by humorous bits injected into an otherwise serious case by an otherwise serious judge.

Reading through the long pages of argument and dissertation one comes unexpectedly upon a chance remark or a new viewpoint on an old subject.

For instance, there is the cheese duce one of his products before the case in which the lower court refused to allow the defendant, the manufacturer of the cheese, to produce one of his products before the jury during the trial of a case in which the purchaser of the cheese claimed that the article was not up to standard. An appeal was taken and the higher court says that the trial court was justified in its action.

Says the deciding judge:

"I do not think the court erred in refusing to permit the defendants to produce one of the cheese to the jury on the trial. No matter how bad the cheese may have been in February when it was delivered, it would certainly have been much worse three months thereafter when the case was tried. Then if the defendants were allowed to produce one of the worst cheese, as no doubt they would have done, the plaintiffs would have the right to produce one of the best, and so the process might be continued until the entire lot had been brought into court." See Hood vs. Block, 29 West Va., 255.

In one case tried in San Francisco several years ago entitled Knowles vs. Inches, 12 Cal. p. 212, and appealed, the higher court severely criticises the parties to the action for the lengthy transcript filed in the case. The action involved the title to a lot. The higher court points out that the transcript contains 233 pages when but fifty were necessary. The court comments:

"The only use to which the parties evidently designed to put this lot was to make it the foundation for a lawsuit. It would appear that they are suing for the lot by 'Inches.'"

There is quite a famous summing up of facts found in the case of Roos against Loeser, 41 California Appellate reports, page 782. The case was one in which the jury in the lower court had awarded damages of $1000 to the owner of a Pomeranian dog, killed by an Airedale.

Says the court in reviewing the facts:

"From the evidence it appears that on said day the Pomeranian attended by two maids was pursuing the even tenor of its way upon the street 'tarrying' now and then, and occupied with matters entirely its own, when the Airedale, an arrogant bully, domineerin and doghotty, being beyond reach of his master's voice and having evaded the vigilance of his keeper, dashed upon the scene and with murder in his heart and mayhem in his teeth pounced upon the Pomeranian with the result already regretfully recorded. It crossed that shore from which none, not even a dog, ever returns."

Other readers will remember the country justice of the peace, more familiarly known as "the squire." He was an important figure in the community and arrogated to himself many powers that, perhaps were not given him by law. A picture of such a man is sketched by the higher court in the case of Benheim against Baldwin. It appears that the justice of the peace in a small town tried a case, decided it and was reversed on appeal. When he tried the action the second time he charged the jury by saying:

"Gentlemen, this is a case which has been tried by me before and I decided in favor of the defendant."

A new appeal was promptly taken and the upper court said:

"A justice of the peace is generally a man of consequence in his neighborhood; he writes wills, draws deeds and pulls the teeth of the people; also he performs divers surgical operations on the animals of his neighbors. Who has not seen the gaping, listening crowd assembling around his honor, the justice, on tiptoe to catch the words of wisdom as they fell from his venerated lips.

" 'And still they gazed,
And still the wonder grew,
That one small head,
Could carry all he knew.' " See page 594.

And while on the sbuject of the justice of the peace we find an amusing passage in the case of Spencer vs. Graham, 109 California reports at page 336. In this case certain papers were given to a justice on the evening of the last day for filing the papers in question. No action was requested at that time and none could have been expected, the papers merely being handed to the court.

In its comment on the case the higher court, in sustaining the view of the justice that the papers had not been filed within the time required, said:

"Indeed respondent's counsel seem to admit that the paper was handed to the justice at a time when no action could be expected. They say that "a justice court is wherever you find the judge" and that attorneys, like other human beings are not above the customs of the country. And they say that it is at least awkward, if not downright impoliteness to stop the deal in a game of frog and distract the attention of the 'swampers' from the contents of the 'widow' by injecting into the proceedings 'I Your Honor please, as attorney for the defendant I respectfully move,' etc. How much better to respect the rights of all and when the court is sipping the fruits of a well earned victory (his own or someone else) quietly to hand him the paper with a statement of the contents and a request that it be filed. And if the 'victories' have not been so frequent but that he knows what he is asked for and proceeds thereafter to act upon the request, it would seem that as much had been accomplished as could have been by the most formal motion."

"Although not able to determine from the language of learned counsel what his honor was then doing I understand the statement as an admission that he was not then engaged in judicial work and was possibly not in condition to do so."

It is an old trick of the law for attorneys to ask certain questions, which are in reality statements of fact, to bring these facts to the attention of the jury, facts which they know they cannot introduce in evidence. Many times the court is heard admonishing the jury that certain portions of the testimony "have been struck out and the jury is instructed not to consider it."

In the case of the State against Rader, 124 Pacific Reports, page 194, we find the higher court in a semi-humorous, yet withal a caustic comment, saying:

"It is not an easy task to unring a bell, nor to remove from the mind an impression once firmly imprinted there."

"All that glitters is not gold" runs the old saw. Illustrative of this is the comment of the judge in a case wherein one person sold a calf, belonging to another. Suit was brought and in the course of the trial the court, reciting the facts of the case says that the calf has been "sold to a butcher and was probably served up as pressed chicken to the epicures of some lowly boarding house." See Kroppin vs. Quade, 130 N. W. page 511.

One of the legal actions most familiar to the public is the breach of promise case. These cases are always "good news" and receive plenty of attention from the newspapers. One of the strangest cases of the kind on record is titled Bailey vs. Brown and is found in California Appellate reports, volume 4 at page 515.

In this case the man agreed to marry the woman after the death of her mother, for whom she was caring and whom she refused to leave. He waited several years and then married another. His first fiancee sued him for damages for breach of promise but the defense was offered that her mother was still alive.

The court says:

"He did not agree to abstain from matrimony until her mother obligingly stepped from the stage of human action, nor did he promise to refrain from loving or cherishing another during the interval which might elapse before his promise could become a present obligation.

"True, inconveniences, many and annoying, might result from a marriage ad interim. Adult sons and daughters, fruits of his union with another, might tearfully protest against the fulfillment of his ancient trothplight, but if he should be free of hand, faithful of heart, ready to abide by the promise of his verile youth, the plaintiff must needs be content."

An amusing comment by the court is found in the case of the Estate of Gleason, 164 California reports, page 755, where a contest was brought to break a will. It was alleged that the decedent was of unsound mind and under the undue influence of his widow, his second wife, and in support of this contention evidence was offered that the widow had been married prior to her wedding with Gleason.

The court's comment reads:

"We fail to see what relevency the numerous marriages of Eva Mildred Gleason could possibly have to the question involved and this is especially true with reference to the marital ventures of the lady after she became the widow of Gleason. Surely her influence over her former spouse, whatever it may have been, had then ceased. While Gleason's marriage to a young woman who had been once widowed and once divorced might possibly have indicated that he was reckless it would not necessarily suggest either lack of testimentary capacity or subjugation to the will of his young wife."

Amusing Comment by Court in the Case of Contest Brought to Disrupt a Will

SAM HOUSTON AND HIS FLING IN POLITE SOCIETY

I once knew a super-optimist who contended that every knock was a boost. There are certainly instances where a knock has proved a boost. Per contra, there are others where the boost proved a knock. If it had not been for a boost of this sort that great adventurer, Sam Houston, instead of becoming the liberator of Texas, president of the Lone Star Republic and senator from the Lone Star state, might have passed the days of his prime ingloriously as a "tame cat" of Baltimore society and cashier in father-in-law's bank.

He was still a very young man when he was elected to congress from Tennessee, and his tall and erect figure, graceful and dignified bearing, and suavity of address and agreeable social qualities quickly made him a distinguished and popular figure in Washington's social circle, and great things were predicted of him. Mutual friends became desirous of bringing about a meeting between the rising young politician and a very beautiful and aristocratic belle of Baltimore.

To effect this, one of Houston's newly found friends, a wealthy Washingtonian gave an elegant banquet, to which Houston, the young lady alluded to, and many of the elite of the city were invited, and it was arranged that at an opportune moment during the entertainment Houston's name should be alluded to and that an elder member of congress from Tennessee should use that as a text for eulogizing his young colleague in such exalted terms as to attract the attention of the ambitious female sprig of aristocracy. This old congressman was from the rural districts himself, and had but little sympathy with aristocracy.

So when the appropriate moment arrived, the booster was heard to speak as follows: "Is it Sam Houston you are speacking of? Why, I've known the young rascal ever since he came barefooted over the mountains to work at the blacksmithing business in our county; and when I first met him he had cracks in his heels as wide as your fingers. I tell you he is a self-made man and he's bound to make his mark."

It was a boost in the estimation of the old congressman, but instead of elevating the young hero in the estimation of the haughty belle it only rendered him the more obnoxious to her. The acquaintance terminated right there.

It was many years after that when Sam Houston returned to Washington as senior senator from Texas and became the lion of the hour in Washington society because of his record as a Texas statesman and fighter. The Baltimore belle may have regretted her lack of foresight in turning down the future hero, but his social eccentricities, perhaps, assuaged her pangs.

During the lionizing period Houston was one evening the guest of honor at a banquet given by the wife of a distinguished cabinet officer. Houston took a huge mouthful of meat and finding it too hot to be retained with comfort, extracted it with his fingers, and threw it aside.

"Excuse me, ma'am," he apologized, turning to his horrified hostess with his most winning smile, "some damn fools would have swallowed that."

The Making of a Hiker

The Annual Trip to Mount Diablo and the Incidents That Converted a Cowboy

The Final Dash for the Summit Before Sunrise and a View of Wondrous Beauty

By Prof. J. Walker

"LAY off of that hike stuff!" Van Horn exclaimed irritably as we gathered around and told of the pleasures of the trails in the Berkeley and Contra Costa hills. "I'm tired of hearing that bunk. You can't tell me there's any fun dragging one foot after the other, sweating up hill and down and chewing dust. I'm sick of hearing about it."

Van Horn was one of those chaps literally born in the saddle of a Wyoming cattle ranch, who considered a walk of even a mile an atrociously irksome thing. As hiking material, therefore, Van assayed pure shale. All the same we members of the Eastbay Hiking Club continually reminded him of the fun of hiking. But to no avail. Only when one of us psychologically jabbed Van in a tender spot did he show slightest interest, and then we suspect it was an interest born of a sporting instinct.

Porter, one of our most persistent hikers, tiring of Van's total lack of interest, and peeved at what he considered Van's silly appraisal of the sport of hiking, one day calmly insinuated that Van didn't have the backbone to make the trip with the club up Mount Diablo, scheduled for the following week-end. Van's face turned the color of a glass of muddy water as he faced Porter. For a moment it looked stormy, then Porter smiled and Van grinned. They clasped hands. We felt relieved and rather sorry for Van.

The annual hegira to Mount Diablo, 3500-foot monarch of the bay region, was to be made on Saturday afternoon, camping overnight high up near the head of Pine canyon and returning to Oakland Sunday afternoon.

Van boarded the San Francisco-Sacramento Short Line train at College avenue, joining the rest of us in a special car. Swiftly we glided up the canyon by Lake Temescal to Montclair, through heavily forested Shepards canyon and the tunnel into Redwood canyon, thence to Moraga, Walnut Creek and south up the San Ramon valley to Danville to the end of the line.

Throwing our camp duffle containing sleeping bags and cooking utensils into a truck engaged for the purpose of transporting dunnage to the camp site six miles up the mountain, we hit the road which wound picturesquely upward through the foothills. Van didn't look particularly happy. Apparently the newness of the thing gummed up his usually buoyant spirits. Presently as the cavalcade of breeches-clad hikers lengthened out and settled down to the slow, steady climb past the toll gate and lake, Van found himself strolling beside a little lady to whom he had not been introduced. For a moment he contemplated retreat, then as they came to a barbed wire fence, Van held the wires apart while his companion crawled gingerly through. After that conversation came easy and he learned that the little lady was a teacher of art in one of the Eastbay high schools.

While the party was making excellent headway, and not once did Van think of the miles he was covering. Had someone told him that he was actually walking six miles up a more or less inclined plane, he would probably have gasped in consternation. But he didn't think about the actual labor involved, rather he was kept busy trying to keep pace with Miss Austin's informative tongue.

She was a veritable compendium of knowledge about the wild flowers. When the party came upon a few scattered wind poppies, Van jumped at conclusions, confiding to his companion that he had seen great fields of these poppies throughout the San Joaquin valley. Then it was he learned that the wind poppy on Mount Diablo is a unique member of the poppy family. In fact it is native only to the Diablo region, although cultivated now in other parts of the state. Miss Austin casually lectured Van not only on the wind poppy, which he had mistaken for the California poppy, but later on the Chinese pagoda, Cuntonia, trilium and a score of other flowers which her sharp eyes detected.

Before the party had completed three miles of the hike Van was covered with the confusion of abject ignorance. Miss Austin was such a fragile looking little sprite. Thin limbed and thin bodied, she seemed to cover the ground with a tirelessness surprising to her heavy muscled companion. But it was her knowledge of things to do with the trail of hiking that surprised him most. He had been prepared to accept our assurances that the girls who hiked over the Eastbay country were not scarecrows, neither were they of that type of austere womanhood usually labeled "elderly Boston schoolma'm." Here was Miss Austin, a schoolma'm sure enough, but not different in appearance from many of the young ladies she taught—except as Van believed, she had the appearance of brains which some of the school girls he had met seemed to lack.

Scenes about Mount Diablo with hiking parties from the Eastbay cities about the fires at some of the favorite camping sites.

It was dusk when the party filed into camp near the head of Pine canyon. Here was plenty of spring water and sleeping space under two great live oaks. A big fire already snapping and in short order dunnage was rifled and cooking utensils selected. Some contented themselves with eating a prepared lunch washed down with community coffee, while others cooked a regular camp feed of bacon or ham and eggs or beans. After lunch bed-making commenced. On the higher ground to the east side of the oaks the women were to be encamped while on the lower side the men were to compose themselves to what slumber might be vouchsafed with a crowd of lusty lunged, horn tooting joysters of both sexes bent on turning night into day. Between the two camps a big fire blazed.

While most of the boys were busy hunting out desirable sites for their sleeping bags, Van faddled around the fire. Every little while one of the girl hikers would call for a hoe to grub out some poison oak discovered too close to her sleeping place for comfort.

"Better get your bag located," one of the boys yelled to Van, but the tyro shook his head with the remark that there was plenty of time for that. Later he had reason to regret his neglect.

Gradually as the hikers finished their preparations for the night they gathered around the campfire and presently in the delightfully informal way so characteristic of hiking clubs, there was recitation, story telling and singing. A few well known story tellers added to the fun. Charlie Baker, globe-trotting photographer, narrated a snake adventure in Tibet that put goose flesh on the hardiest.

Watching the crackling fire with its swirling flames, the hikers grew drowsy. Stories had snapped back and forth across the fire until almost midnight, when it was suggested that since a number would start at 3:00 o'clock in the morning to scale the peak and see the sunrise over the Sierra, the gang had better hit the hay.

There was little sleep. The air, so balmy as to make more than one blanket oppressive, seemed to contain an elixir of wakefulness. And it must be owned that a rascally group gave an occasional toot on a tin horn just to add to the "merriment" of the crowd. Reluctantly Van left the immediate vicinity of the camp fire to spread his sleeping bag. In the quarter light of a dying fire he chose a spot just on the edge of the camp area. Quickly he spread his bag, removed his shoes and slid between the covers. Barely had he pulled the flap of his bag over him when passed his hand under him and detected a small stone, a ridiculously small one, he thought, to cause such discomfort. Removing the cause he again composed himself for rest.

Lying on his back he thought over the events of the few hours since leaving Oakland. Remarkable he thought, how much can happen in so short a time. Then he squirmed again as another rough spot in his hastily selected bed site impressed itself upon him. This time he found the obstruction immovable. It was a fractured outcropping of rock, barely protruding a half inch above ground; but it was enough to make sleep in its immediate vicinity impossible. He felt on both sides of the bag and found more rough spots, and decided to make the best of a bad bargain. So he squirmed to a position to one side of the rocky obstruction and found comparative solace, although surcease of agony forced him to hold a rather uncomfortable cork-screw pose.

Just when he thought he was sinking into slumber there was a terrific blast from a bugle which some facetious hiker had brought along for no worthy purpose. After that it was impossible to woo Morpheus. Van reluctantly unkinked himself and began to gather up his dunnage.

Coffee was soon boiling and the score of hardy sunrise gazers, counting on taking breakfast on their return, started for the summit. For a time Van feared that Miss Austin had decided against the ascent, but at the last moment he was pleased to hear her cheery "Good morning, cowboy," as she joined the circle. Van wondered if he should boldly step up and escort her. In the end he decided perhaps he ought not. But Miss Austin by some perspicacity inherent in the gentler sex, settled the matter by frankly claiming him as her special guide.

The party had been working slowly up a steep winding canyon road when suddenly ahead borne down to them by the wind was a weird chorus of bellowings and the sharp crack of cowboy expletives. In a few moments the leaders of a herd of badly scared cattle came in sight around a bend in the road, the sudden appearance of the cattle causing the women hikers to rush for the slope leading down into a densely chaparral-covered canyon.

Van alone of the crowd realized the danger. "Get back here on the upper slope!" he commanded, diving at the same time for Miss Austin, who had started down the slope toward the canyon, thinking safety lay in that direction. A moment later she was jerked off her feet and carried with surprising speed back to the road and shoved up the bank on the other side. With Miss Austin safe, Van swooped down on two other girls who seemed dazed in the excitement. By this time the rest of us were following Van's example.

As the press of cattle came down upon us we soon realized the wisdom of Van's action. Because he knew the cattle he had foreseen just what happened at this point. Driven down under urgent proddings from behind, the cattle, reaching the more open spot where we had rushed down the bank and back again, suddenly left the road and in dense formation dashed down the bank into the canyon.

The moon was well down in the west as the party made its way slowly up the road to the summit. In the early morning light a half tone seemed to cover the view, and as the group approached the summit a rosy blush suffused the east above the serrated crest of the Sierras. Just fifteen minutes before the red ball of the sun pushed up behind the Range of Light, the party arrived at the summit. Unlike the balmy surroundings of the camp-fire, the summit, wind swept and bleak, proved little attraction to the hikers. Nevertheless the view unfolded as "day like a mighty river flowed in" and flooded the interior valley was one never to be forgotten. There below was a topographical map of Central California, natural size, with the great waterways, the Sacramento and San Joaquin, two silver threads joining and enlarging into Suisun and San Pablo bays. Down in the valley surrounding Diablo the lights of a dozen towns blinked feeble competition with Old Sol.

Westward rose the Contra Costa hills and the coastal ranges of Marin and San Francisco counties, while to the south Mount Hamil-

(Continued on Next Page)

An Unconventional Sequel

By J. A. Waldron

Illustration by Lawrence Fellows

A Quarrel Between Justine and Fred at the Opera and the Inevitable Results

The Stupid Maid and the Young Man With Enough Persistence to Stay on the Line

THEY had quarreled, Justine and Ted, and this was the way of it:

Justine was pretty. She was more than pretty. Yet there is hardly a young woman who is simply pretty whose eyes will not take on new brightness or a provocative glint when any presentable young man tells her, either in graceful phrase or by a glance of his own, that he thinks her charming. And Justine, an orphan, with means of her own, was her own mistress. She had as companion an aunt, but the aunt spent most of her time here and there playing bridge, and was good to Justine because Justine was good to her.

Ted, a handsome, strapping fellow, had a somewhat selfish conception. Girls had always looked at him in a way that was eloquent of admiration. And he liked it. Yet when another young man looked at Justine, Ted straightway went into a genteel fury. And to tell the truth, Justine had a grain of jealousy herself.

Justine and Ted were engaged. Engagements are made. Engagements are broken. And both tragedy and comedy result. One evening he had Justine at the opera. They both drew admiring glances. Ted resented the way in which a chap looked at Justine without noting how Justine had looked at the chap. It had been rumored that the young man had been engaged to Justine before Ted himself had consummated that sometimes inoperative preliminary. Justine had told Ted she hadn't cared for the fellow. Then why should she have looked at him? thought Ted.

After the first act of the opera Ted reopened the question. Justine reminded him that he had just gazed with unmistakable approval upon a young woman who had invited silent praise. And she reminded him also that only a day or two previously she had found him at luncheon with her dearest friend Elinor.

"That is the fourth time you have mentioned a perfectly innocent encounter," he replied. "When a chap meets a girl friend at luncheon time what else can he do?"

"What else, indeed!" Justine's pretty lip curled.

"Well, I shall tell you right now that I would do it again in the circumstances. And wait a bit. Do you remember that you asked me to luncheon at home, and cautioned me that I must be there on the minute?"

"But I've explained all that."

"Not altogether. In my desire to see you I was waiting for you a quarter of an hour before the time. As I looked out I saw you come up in Osmond Henry's car. He was driving and you sat happily with him."

"You've forgotten that I had gone shopping in a hurry in order to meet you; that my chauffeur collided with another car and so injured mine that he had to have it towed to the garage; that I was hurrying to get a taxi when Mr. Henry came along and insisted that he be permitted to take me home."

"Oh, well! No doubt it was so. But the fact compels me to say that I think Elinor is a very pretty young woman and more than that, I think she is a very reasonable one."

"More reasonable than I am, you think."

"I decline to answer that question."

"Which is equivalent to answering it. I release you from your engagement."

What is there in an opera when such a colloquy happens with half of the music still to listen to?

Ted drove Justine home. On the way they had a word or two together about the weather, discussed the opera briefly as connoisseurs, and were as polite to each other as diplomats are assumed to be. Ted handled Justine out and saw her up the steps with a chilling ceremony which was unemotionally responded to. The "good-night" was as metallic as an ancient phonograph record.

This really ought not to have happened, for Justine was more fond of Ted, although he had ungraciously compared Justine with Elinor, still had Justine in his heart as well as dominantly in his mind. Worst of all, he was about to go on a journey.

Justine cried herself to sleep, after poignant rumination. "He will write if he doesn't call before he goes away," she said to herself, "and I shall forgive him. The dear fellow!"

Ted did not sleep at all. "I shall see her early tomorrow before I go," he thought as he tossed about, "and beg her pardon."

Justine's maid, Susan, ordinarily as amiable as maids ever are, for some time had disclosed a sour disposition. In fact her mental habits as to sentimental matters was cynical. Her lover had jilted her.

The morning after the quarrel Justine rose earlier than usual and was preparing for her bath when a ring called Susan to the door.

While Justine was luxuriating in the tub Susan leisurely returned with a card. It was Ted's.

"Of course you asked him to wait," said Justine, fluttering with joy.

"No, Miss. He seemed in a hurry. At least he hurried out when I told him it was impossible to see you."

"S-u-s-a-n!" Justine sobbed. Then she blazed: "What stupidity!"

"Me studid, Miss? Well, whoever would see a gentleman in her bath, I'd like to know!" Susan sniffed rebelliously and left the room.

Almost immediately the telephone rang. "See to that, Susan, and hold the wire!" cried Justine, leaping from the tub and throwing a robe over her shapely body, careless of dripping water.

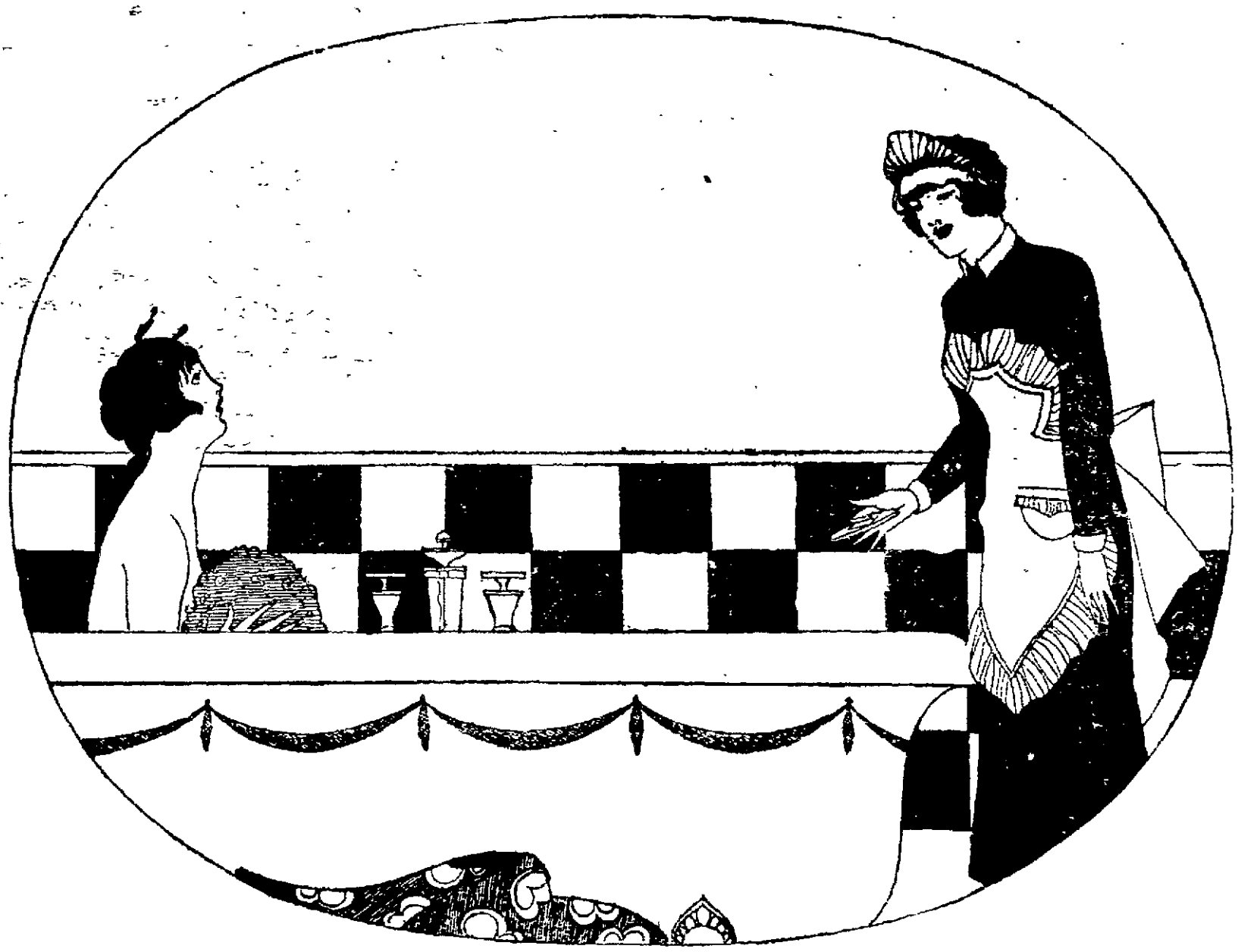
"It's the same gentleman, Miss. I know by his voice."

Justine snatched the receiver and waved Susan out. The maid, curious, lurked by the door, apparently regretting that she was not able to be as near both ends of the wire. She caught snatches of this:

"But I am sorry! I was in my bath, dear! I should have seen you if you had waited. She is simply dense! . . . And will you forgive me for last night? . . . You must go tomorrow? . . . What do you mean by 'now or never'? . . . Of course I promised to marry you! . . . Today! . . . What will people say? . . . Go c[illegible] to the city hall with you in an hour? . . . Oh! Oh . . . Of course I care more for you than what people may think! . . . Yes, am nervous, sitting here with water dripping into my insides! . . . If I must, yes! . . . Doesn't that pr[illegible] it?"

Ted came for [illegible] in an hour. Justine returned home the next afternoon a bride.

(Copyright)



"Of course you asked him to wait," said Justine.

THE MAKING OF A HIKER

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ton and the Santa Clara and Santa Cruz mountains cut the horizon.

Soon the wind drove the hikers off the summit and down the lee side toward camp where the other hikers were just beginning to stir. Breakfast was soon prepared and those who had slept through rather than make theascent were heartily regaled with the pleasures of the climb and the uniqueness of the view.

After breakfast the hikers broke into little groups, some to hike and others just to laze around in the delicious hillside air. Van, somewhat tired by the climb to the summit, sought out a soft spot and was soon asleep. It was almost noon when he awoke. Preparations were under way for lunch, before starting down the mountain for home. It was with real regret that Van got his camp duffle ready for the descent. At a certain hour the truck would come for the dunnage, so Van got his own stuff ready, then went to the assistance of Miss Austin.

It was a tired, dusty but happy group that straggled into Terminus in time to get the last train for Oakland. Just before reaching home, Van approached a group at the end of the car where Porter was discussing details of a trip to Las Trampas ridge for the following Sunday. He caught Van's eye, and with just a tinge of sarcasm, said: "Well, Van, I suppose you'll ask me to lay off that hike stuff!"

"You needn't rub it in, Porter," Van replied adding, "I admit I didn't know what I was talking about. Say, has anybody here got a schedule of the hikes to come?"

OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE, JANUARY 27, 1924

Early Day Color T

Monterey Artists and Artisans Are Restoring Some Old Landmarks and Applying More of the Tints and Types for Which the Town Was Celebrated in Early Period of Its Career

By Helen Hilliard.

COMMERCE has held sway in Monterey long enough while the old landmarks of Spanish-California unheeded [illegible] tourists have just been [illegible] to do.

Monterey is waking up at last to the pleas of the artists, writers and poets of the Peninsula. Even conservative 'show-me' business man now realize that Monterey mantled in old traditions and with a background of the Spanish and Mexican days when she ruled supreme in California is a greater drawing card than a city that is merely known for its commercial enterprises.

When the tourist pays good money to gaze upon historic adobe buildings then the conservative business man is impressed. But it has taken a long time to convince the business man of Monterey that there is money in adobe ruins.

J. C. Anthony started a project last year that was laughed at by the conservative business and real estate men of Monterey. Today less than a year since starting this plan his work has been heartily endorsed by the intelligencia of the three cities of the Peninsula. His dream of a colony of homes of Spanish-California architecture has proved a financial as well as an artistic success and his colony promises to develop into one of the most remarkable residential sections in California.

Pioneers in this new colony are Gouverneur Morris, author, and Marcy Woods, artist. Others have followed and more homes are going up. It is only a question of time before the hills between Monterey and the Del Monte golf links will be dotted, as of yore with the white walls and red roofs of adobe buildings.

As a small boy Anthony lived in Monterey and dreamed among the crumbling adobes of the days when Portola and Father Serra founded the city of Monterey, the capital of the Spanish province. Let the years turn back to the old Monterey after which Anthony will pattern the new section being built under his supervision on the hillsides of Monterey. Let us visit that Monterey of the early eighteenth century.

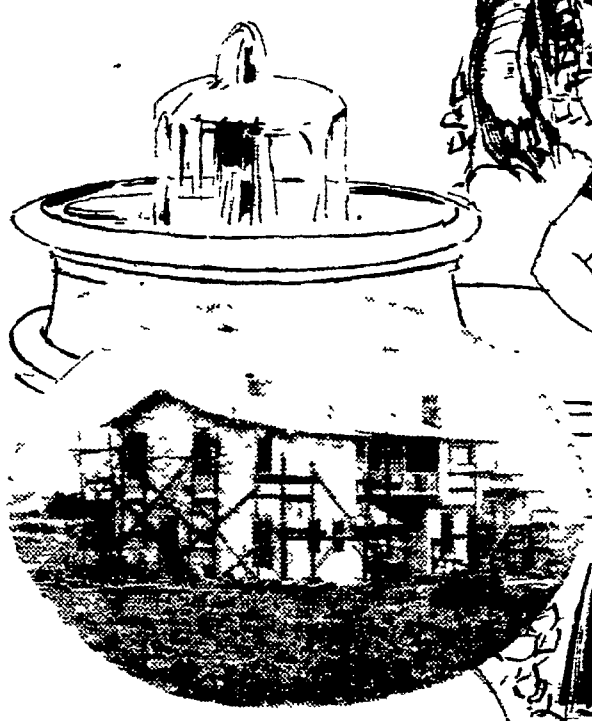
Monterey was only a small settlement then, consisting of some one hundred white adobe dwellings with the Presidio and the Mission as their nucleus. It was a lazy period. The Spanish and the natives were an easy-going, pleasure loving people, who lived on nature's gifts, mirth, music and "manana." They possessed just sufficient exertion requisite to provide for their necessities. Their time was divided between the saddle and the dance the two most popular forms of amusement. During the day gay caballeros sporting the bright colors so dear to the Spanish and Mexicans dashed about the streets, then rough paths made by wagons, and neighboring woods and trails, and in the evening handsome dons with dainty senoritas danced to the liquid melody of the guitar.

Was there ever a life more gay and brilliant than that of Spanish Monterey? But with the passing of the years there came a change into Monterey. She has been called the City of Three Flags, and such is her history. When Mexico obtained her independence from Spain Monterey became the capital of a Mexican province. A little over a score of years later she once more and for the last time, transferred her allegiance; this time to the United States.

With the discovery of gold in California came a decline in the life of Monterey, business diminished, and the old first Capital, once the most important city in the history of California, drowsed quietly on the shores of Monterey bay. With the new century it awakened, a new revivified Monterey. Industries sprang up, and so fast was everyone in the lawful—and at times the unlawful as well—occasion of making money that sentiment was forgot. I should say almost forgot. There were the poets and artists who incessantly cried out against this outrage.

In the van of the project came Gouverneur Morris who bought the Avila ruin on a site adjacent to the spot where the first adobes were built in Monterey, even ante-dating those that extended from the Custom house to Alvarado street. The principal charm of the Morris home is its location on a hillside looking down upon an enchanting lagoon and the closed garden, a riot of gay colors. From this garden is seen the roof lines of the San Carlos church and the city of Monterey stretching up towards the pines that crown the hilltops. The Morris home was built by the Avila family, later willed to Stephen Castro and eventually fell into the hands of Mrs. Diaz Parker from whom Gouverneur Morris bought it.

Next to join this colony which has been named Asilomar Mesa, was Marcy Woods of Stockton who purchased an adobe dwelling falling into decay that dated back to 1770 about the same time that the San Carlos church and the general



The Monterey home of Gouverneur Morris, novelist, is shown in the upper illustration, the restored Sherman Rose Tea Room, now the home of Percy Gray, the artist, is in the oval, and the adobe dwelling of Marcy Woods is at the bottom of the page

Spanish Presidio were built. It was the property of Senora Bellardo Buelna, widow of a close friend of Fray Junipera Serra.

The walls and dilapidated roof were all that were left of this adobe when the Woods bought it last year. There were complications in securing this property. It was found that part of the house was on land belonging to the Jacks estate and that another part was owned by some one else. The knot was finally disengaged and business of restoring the battered and crumbled walls started. The structure, as it stands today, has two stories with the living room and studio combined, a breakfast room kitchen, maid's room and bath on the first floor, and two bedrooms and bath upstairs. From the living room a stairway with an iron railing leads to the upper floor. This balcony flanks the upper story on the west while on the east a deck looks down into the walled garden with its covered gate flagstone walks, pool and flower beds.

The Sherman Rose Tea House, for years associated with the traditional romance of Dona Maria Ignacia Bonifacio and General William T. Sherman, looks down upon the Woods home from the shoulder of the hill of the Auguajito Mesa. Last year when the Sherman Rose house on Alvarado street was dismantled to make way for a new bank building J. C. Anthony bought the ruins and the famous rose bush which, tradition says, was planted by the two lovers.

According to the legend—and legend only the story is—the rose bush was to tell in the days of Sherman's absence of his love for his sweetheart remained true. The life or death of the rose bush was to be the proof. This sacred rose bush was transplanted in Anthony's own garden. Anthony plans to keep it until the right season to transport it to the restored dwelling [illegible] bought by Percy Gray, artist. This reconstructed Sherman Rose house will have the same windows, doors, orleany rail, stairs and other features of the old Tea House on Alvarado street.

Mrs. E. B. Robinson of Pasadena has built a home across the ravine from the Wood house. She has eight acres of ground and has plans for extensive improvements, including an elaborate rose planting program and a Roman plunge.

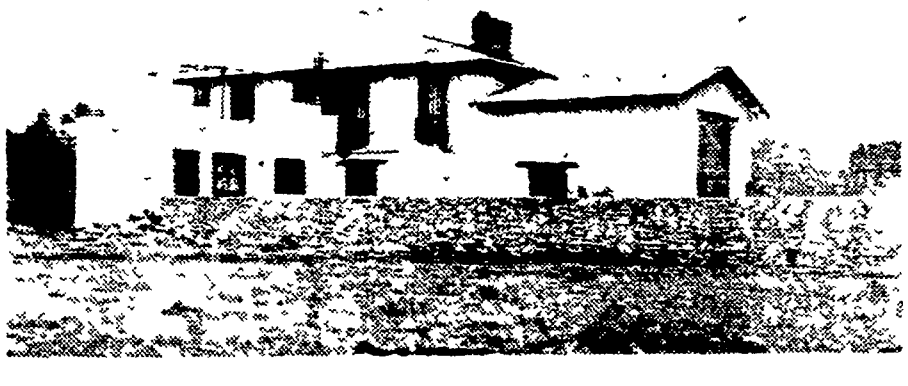
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hully of Chicago, plan to join this colony and are now abroad buying Spanish furniture for their prospective casa. There is a long list of persons who have bought property in Asilomar Mesa and will build soon. And they will have to build according to the old Spanish California type of architecture, for restrictions have been placed on all the one hundred and thirty acres of this Spanish section.

Not only must the buyer build his home according to the general architectural scheme but he must build at once. Land cannot be bought in the Mesa Asilomar for speculative purposes. The real estate shark and the promoter are not tolerated in "Spanish Town."

In the days when Dona Maria ruled Monterey, red tiled roofs dotted the hills around the bay. It is impossible to duplicate the strong raw, primitive color of the old Mission tiles in the commercial tile of commerce. But this did not bother Anthony for long.

"Why," he said, "we will make our own tiles. The natives did a hundred years ago." And he has. Tiles are now being turned out in Monterey for the Anthony kilns on French [illegible] by expert tile-men brought from Mexico.

The most important feature of



LANDMARKS OF THE MOTHER LODE
PRINCIPAL STREET IN HORNITOS

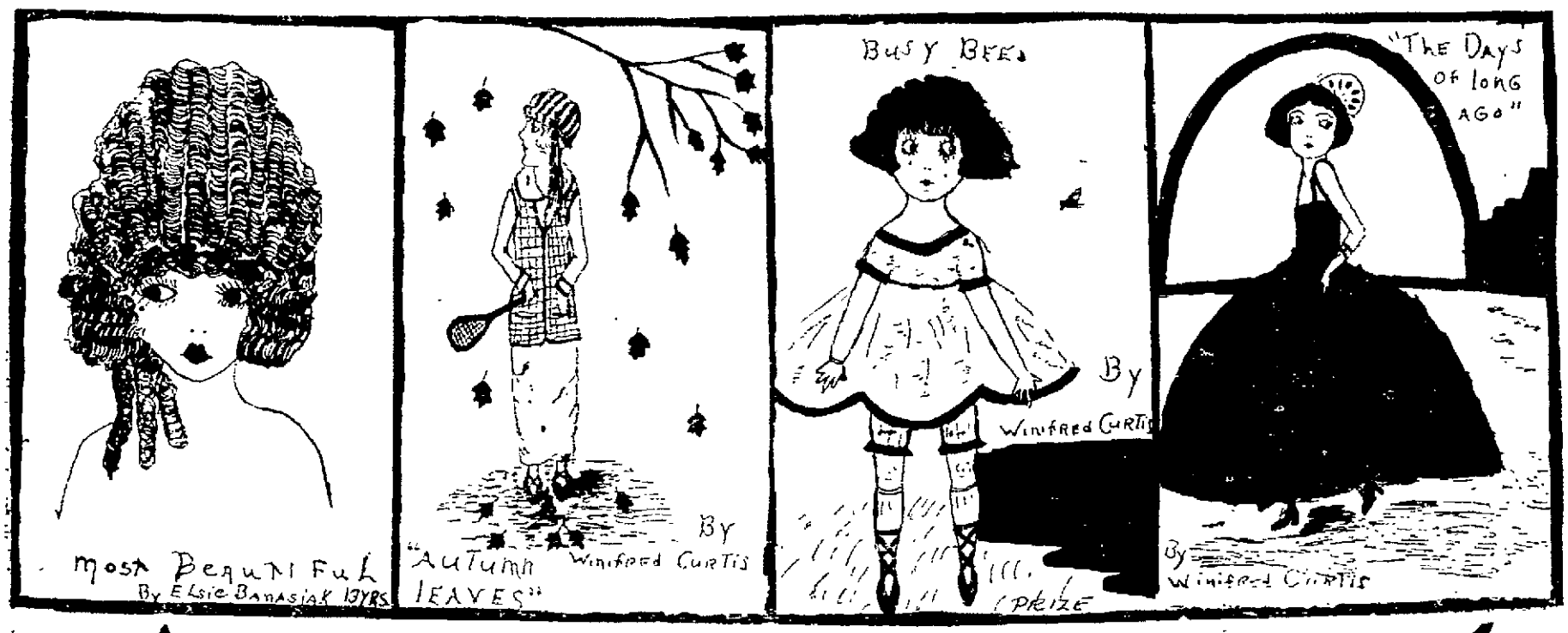
The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S

AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

Trademark Registered.

FOR ALL THE GIRLS & BOYS

Sunday, January 27, 1924



CHARLOTTE GHRULKE.
A TRUE STORY.
MY DOG'S PUPPIES.

Once upon a time our bull dog, named Babe, had some puppies. They were born on October 10th when we were going to make her nest. We put some straw in her dog house. She was starting to dig a hole outside. She heard us building her nest and she came in the garage where we were building her nest. After Mama had cleaned the garage out, she scratche, all the straw out of her nest and scattered all the straw all over the garage. Then she carried sacks in her house and at night time Mama came out to see if there were any puppies. There were three little puppies and when they cried they cried like babies. It took them fourteen days to get their eyes open. Now it will take them four weeks to walk. I forgot to tell you that Babe is an English bull dog and she is a female dog.

CHARLOTTE GRUHLKE.

ROBERT STEEDMAN.
(10 Years.)
MY DOG JACK.
A TRUE STORY.

Once upon a time a dog came to our house. He was a fox terrier and had black and white spots. I named him Jack. He seemed so happy to find a home and a master.

The first day we had him we took him riding in an automobile. We were about two miles from home in a crowded city when he saw a car and out he jumped after it. My father did not stop for him but drove on. I thought he would never come back.

About two days after we saw him trotting down the road. We were all glad to see him again. He used to bark at the mail man. Then the mail man got his whip and tried to hit him. That made Jack crosser. One day Jack bit him in the leg. Then he phoned to the pound man and he took him away. We miss our dog very much.

ROBERT STEEDMAN.

GRACE SEYFRIED.
(13 Years.)
A PLAY—THE ENCHANTED CASTLE.

Place—England.
Year—1920.
Time—Modern.

Characters

George.
Phyllis.
Old Woman.
Ghost.

Scene I.

Phyllis—Oh dear! what a stormy night, guess I'll go to bed.

George—Oh ya big baby, what's the matter, are you scared?

Phyllis—Aw who's afraid. I'm just sleepy after reading that book.

George—What book?

Phyllis—The Enchanted Castle. You'll find it laying on the table.

George—You are too big to be reading fairy tales.

Phyllis—Well, good night. I'll see you in the morning.

Scene II.

George—Looks like a good book, guess I'll read it. (George rubbing his eyes and dropping the book.) That was a pretty good story all right but how could such things be true? (Tap! Tap! Tap! came a knock from the window.)

George—What's that? Oh I guess it's only the wind. (Tap! Tap! Tap! comes the noise again.)

George—Guess I'll look for sure. (He walks over to the window and pulls back the shade.

George—That's strange. I wonder if it's the wind. (He walks back to the chair and falls back drowsy. He wakes up with a start and sees an old woman sitting by the fire getting warm. He was too frightened to speak but just to gaze and wonder.)

Scene III.

(The old woman stares at him and tells him not to be afraid but he was so frightened that he hollered. The old woman instantly grabbed him and put him in a sack.)

Scene IV.

(George wakes up and finds himself in a great tower. He looks around and sees people laying on the floor and some like statues. He sees a door and opens it. There is a big room with a bed.)

George—Guess I'll have to stay here to sleep. (George falls asleep and is soon awakened by a moaning and clanking of chains. His

(Continued on Next Page)

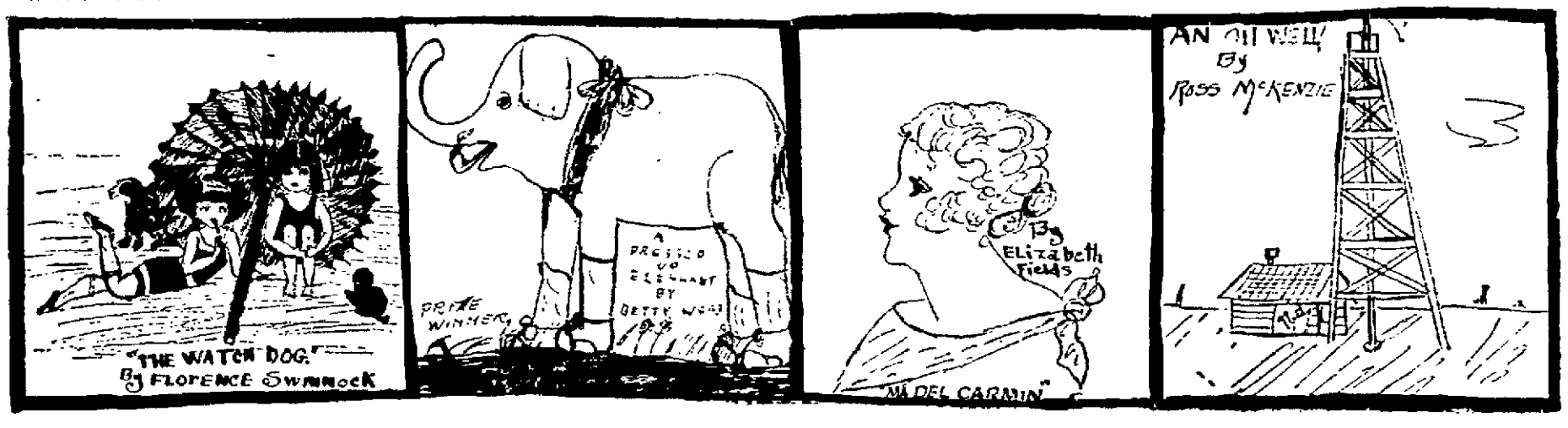
RICHARD BOYER.
(12 years)
IT PAYS TO WORK.

Russel Lewis was the only son of the wealthy millionaire, George Lewis. He was very extravagant and spent about $100 a day. Although his father stood behind his bills, he realized that his father did not want him to spend so much but to get to work. His fiancee also thought that he should try to get work and stand upon his own feet and not infringe on his father, even because his father was a millionaire. He promised to do this but he did not even try to get work.

One day his father called Russel to him and said, "Have you done any work, Russ? Or are you just stalling along on my money, that I have got by the sweat of my brow. I have received a letter from the Police Department stating that you have been speeding and are wanted in court. This is the last time I am going to stand it, if you do not get work I will disown you." Several days passed before Russ saw his father again, when he did see him the father asked him if he had work. Russel answered no, and his father disowned him, although he hated to leave his mother he had too much pride to plead with his father. He left that night in his roadster for the cattle country. He had with him $10. He went on till he ran out of money and gas. He sold the expensive clothes he wore for a suit of cowhand's clothes and $5. The Circle A ranch was short of men and he secured a job there.

The first two days he was jollied about by the experienced cowboys because of his green ways. He did not want to let the cowboys know of his roadster, so he hid it in the

(Continued on Page Five)



(Continued from Page One)

hair stands on ends He goes to sleep and is awakened by a long cold hand around his neck. It takes him downstairs to a room just like the one that he was in. They put him in a big chair. He went to sleep and soon woke up and runs upstairs. He finds his sister asleep He goes to bed and mutters to himself, "I wonder if I was dreaming?")

CAT'S WHISKERS.

MARY QUINTAL.
(12 Years)
THE HAUNTED CHURCH.

There was once two boys and their names were John and Fred. John and Fred always were scared. If they saw anything white or black, they wou'd run as fast as their legs could carry them because they thought it w s a spook. Now the boys were tired of being afraid so Fred said, "I bet you wouldn't be game to go with me to the haunted church tonight and stay there all night" forgot to tell you that there was a haunted church on the block next to Fred's and many people would be afraid to go near it. "I bet I would't," said John "All right then meet me at six tonight," said Fred. "All right," was the answer.

At six the boys were read. and on their way. It was very spooky getting in through the door. They opened many doors and now there was one door left. They opened it and were surprised to see some tunnels. They were afraid but would not let each other know it. They went down a tunnel and finally heard noises Fred's hair stood up straight and so did John's. "I'm afraid," said Fred. "So am I,' answered John "Oh let's go a..yhow,' said John. "All right" said Fred The noise grew louder and finally they saw a light At this they could not move 'Oh let's go," whispered Fred. 'No' said John, 'let us go and see what that light is for" All right then.' They went a little ways. Then they saw some men and at that moment the leader spoke up and said, "How about robbing the bank on Main street?" "Fine,' answered the rest 'Mike you do it this time" "Fair enough, said Mike, I will do it at one o'clock tonight"

'Say," said John, 'let us go and notify the police and do it quick because it is half past twelve." "All right, hurry" They found another tunnel and get out. They ran as fast as they could. They reached the police station and got quite a few policemen. The police got to the church in time and arrested the robbers.

Next day we see the two boys walking with lots of money. "Isn't it lucky," said John, "that we weren't scared?" "Yes," answered Fred.

MARY QUINTAL.

ROSIE RUSSO.
(12 Years.)
THE PATTERSON DOGS.

Once upon a time there was a family of four. There were two children, a boy and a girl. Their names were Tillie and Tommy Patterson. There was also the mother and father They had gone on a trip to Alaska. They had brought home two dogs. They were wise dogs. The people called them the Patterson dogs

One day the Patterson family went swimming The dogs were with them. There was a rich boy and a girl. They got drowned and the dogs saved them. The children grew up and got married. Tillie married the rich boy, whose name was Philip Jones. Tommy married the rich girl, whose name was Anna Jones They lived happily ever after with the dogs.

ROSIE RUSSO.

LILIAN OLSON.
(11 Years.)
GYPSY COLUMBINE.

Many years ago there lived in a little village, a very maiden with her aunt and uncle, who cared for her They were not really her aunt and uncle for they had found her when she was a tiny baby. She was left behind after a gypsy camp had departed. They took her home to their cottage, and as she grew older, she became more sprightly and loved to dance about the lawn in the evening when the old couple were through with their day's work and rested so they called her Gypsy Columbine.

Every day she gathered the morning flowers that bloomed in the garden she had grown and took them to the market place where she sold every one. But one afternoon, when she had returned from the market, the silver coins in her pocket, her aunt and her uncle had gone to visit a friend so she was left alone.

She set off through the green fields and when she came to the dark forest where gypsies often pitched their camps, she went into it. But after she had walked a great deal and was getting tired, she heard the sound of singing and the din of tambourine and she knew she was coming upon a gypsy camp.

At last she came to an open place and there she saw a band of gayly dressed gypsies all dancing and singing and she joined them. But then there was one man who and would not let her return home but made her stay while the camp prepared to move on. But it happened this man had a kind wife and when she saw Gypsy, she loved her at once, because she said that her little baby, who would have been about as big as Gypsy, had been left behind by her husband and she had always since then been lonely. Then Gypsy told her, too, that she had no mother or father and that a kind old couple had found her. Then the gypsy woman knew Gypsy must be her lost daughter, and they were very happy.

But that night Gypsy came to her mother and said that she must go back to her kind aunt or she would grieve. Her mother was very sad and did not wish her to go but Gypsy promised to come back some day and fondly kissing her mother, set off stealthily, so that her cruel father would not see her. She was very, very sad and cried all the way but when she came to the cottage, she brushed her tears away so that her kind make believe aunt would not know. But when she opened the door, there was no light and her aunt and uncle were not there, but a letter for her was lying on the table. She opened it and it said that her aunt had gone away and could not return for a long time and that Gypsy might stay in the village if she liked. But Gypsy did not go to the village Instead she turned back to the forest and returned again to her mother and became a real gypsy.

LILIAN OLSON.

GLADYS SMART.
THE MILLIONAIRE.
Chapter I.

We are now in Washington, D. C, and see crowds of people standing in front of a large red building. What was the news? It was that Richard Dew, a millionaire, was killed. Nobody could find a clue.

Chapter II.

Detective Jones was on the job. First thing to do was to watch the servants The lady in the next room said that Richard Dew had five servants and now there were only four.

Chapter III.

Days passed and still no clue but Detective Jones had his eye open. He watched the house every night.

Chapter IV.

Finally one night Detective Jones was sitting on the porch, when all of a sudden he heard voices. Where could it be? He looked into the cellar and saw a dim light. He went in very quietly. He peeped in a door that said BEWARE. What do you think he saw? He saw the missing servant and other men that were opium smugglers. They said that they could be rich. Richard Jones said, "Hands up!" He took them to jail They told the judge that they had given Richard poison They were put in jail and Detective Jones got a reward

GLADYS SMART.

LISTEN PALS!

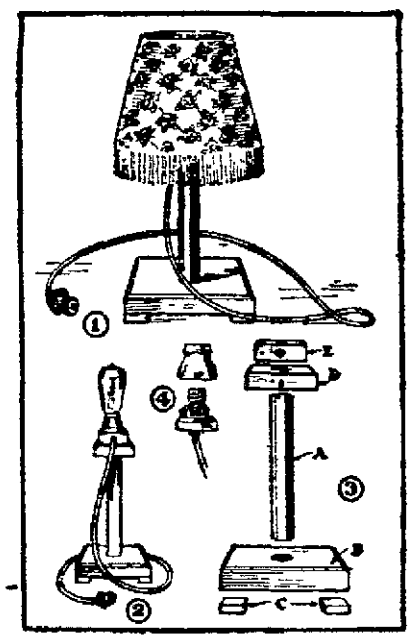
A HOMEMADE LAMP AND LAMP-SHADE FRAME.

You can do all of the work on this lamp and shade yourself, except the covering of the frame for the shade. That can be delegated to mother or sister

Figure 2 shows a detail of the lamp, and Fig. 3 working drawings of the parts The stem of the lamp (A) is a piece of broom-handle 10 inches long. Block B is 5 inches square, D 3 inches square, and E 2¼ inches square, and the three are ⅞ inch thick. Small base blocks C are ¼ inch thick and ¾ inch square.

Bore a hole through the center of blocks B and D of the right diameter to receive the ends of stem A, and fasten the stem in the holes with glue and finishing-nails. Fasten blocks C with glue and brads. Blocks B, D and E will look trimmer if their upper edges are beveled as shown.

Cap block E must have a hole

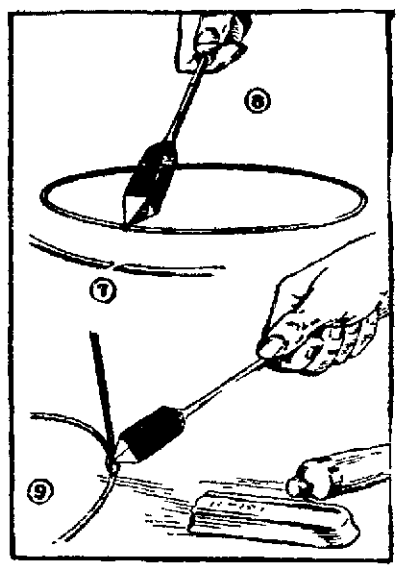


bored through its top, and another hole to meet it bored through one edge, as shown, to run the lamp-cord through. Glue and nail this block to D. To its top screw the base of a lamp receptacle of the type shown in Fig. 4. In addition to this receptacle, ten feet of lamp-cord and a base-plug are required.

Fig. 5 shows the wire frame for the lamp shade. Making this is a simple job of cutting, bending and soldering wire. Number 9 galvanized wire is the size to use. It can be purchased at any hardware store

The frame consists of upper hoop A, lower hoop B, four connecting wires C, a ring D, and three suspending wires E The diameters of the hoops, and the lengths of the connecting wires, are shown in Fig 6.

Hoops A, B, and D must be circles, and the way to get them perfectly round is to bend them around three cylinders of the right



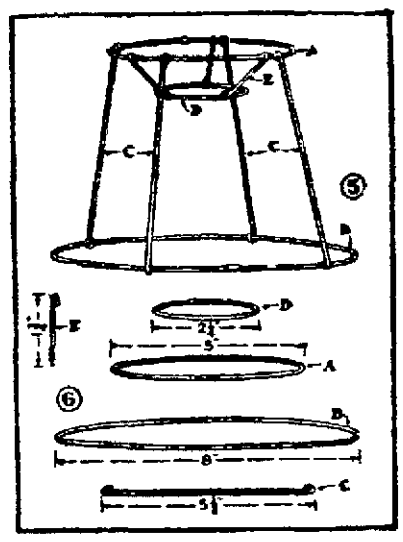
diameters. These can be selected from mother's pails, pots and pans. Figure 7 shows how the ends of the hoop wires should be filed off on a bevel so they will fit together. The ends must be soldered.

If you haven't a soldering-copper, take the hoops and connecting wires to a tinner or plumber. It is no trick to solder the wires, however, if you have a soldering-copper, bar of solder, and soldering paste. The copper must be "tinned," as I have previously explained, and it must be heated, but not to a red-hot heat Rub the joint to be soldered with soldering-paste, and heat it with the copper Then pick up the solder on the end of the copper, drop it on the joint, and smooth it down (Fig. 8).

The ends of wires C must be bent into hooks (Fig. 6), the hooks clinched over the hoops, and soldered (Fig 9)

Ring D supports the shade, resting upon the bulb of the lamp. It is hung from hoop A by wires E.

Success in making the wire frame for the lamp-shade depends upon carefulness in assembling the wires.



CONTEST CORNER

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also

If you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age You can sign a mystery name also if you wish but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals

Aunt Elsie
(Trademark Registered)

ESTHER WILSON.

Once upon a time there was a girl. Her name was Ida May Allison. She was very poor Ida May lived with her mother who was very kind to her She had no father.

One evening, as they were sitting in their little old shack which was their home but was kept very tidy, a knock was heard. Ida May got up and opened the door and an old man was there. He asked if he could have something to eat. Ida May and her mother gave the man some supper of what they had. He ate hearty of what was given him and asked if he could not stay there for the night and Mrs Allison said he could.

The next morning Ida May and her mother got breakfast and Ida May went to call the man but to her surprise he had gone already. Ida May and her mother had breakfast and went to town to get something to eat for the money they had. When they came back lo and behold! there where the old shack had been was a little cottage. They went inside and there stood a beautiful fairy She told them that she was the old man that came there that night She told them that they could have three wishes and then she vanished. Their first wish was to get their father back again and in a few minutes there was a knock at the door and in came their father. They were all so happy that they laughed and cried. Then the father told how he was captured by some robbers but they were in jail now.

What their other two wishes were, I don't know.

ESTHER WILSON.

JULIAN KEATING.
(10 Years.)
A BAD BOY.

Once there was a boy who did not like his father and mother or his aunt and uncle. He did not mind his mother. He was always late for school, so he made up his mind he was going to run away from home so he did it. He took some money and went away. He soon was very poor and he did not have any money left. He wanted to go back to his father. When he got home he was very sorry that he went away. Then he minded his aunt and mother. He told them why he went away.

JULIAN KEATING.

ROSIE RUSSO.
(12 Years.)
PRINCESS BEAUTY AND PRINCE CHARMING.

Once upon a time there was a king and queen who were wishing for a daughter. She went to the beach once and saw a little fish. She brought the fish home. The queen was in her room when she heard a noise. She looked to see what it was and there was the little fish. The fish said, "If you let me live, you will soon have a daughter." The queen did this and soon got a daughter. She named her Princess Beauty because she was very beautiful

She was a pretty big girl now. She was four years old. She was playing when a band of robbers took her away. Twelve years have

(Continued on next page.)

STORY SECRETS

Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:

Make it short—about 300 words.

Make it snappy—full of thrills.

Make it original—all your own. NEVER COPY

Write only on one side of the paper

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not

And now grab your pen and start right up, for we all want to hear from YOU

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

Aunt Elsie
(Trademark Registered)

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

gone by and there was a notice which said, "Whoever finds the princess will marry her and get half of my kingdom." There was Prince Charming who found her and married her and he got half of the kingdom. They had a big feast. All the fairies were there.

After many years the king and queen died. Then Prince Charming and Princess Beauty ruled for king and queen and lived happily ever after.

ROSIE RUSSO.

NO NAME.
OCTOBER.

October is here at last,
The leaves are gold and brown,
The corn is gold and yellow;
And the leaves are falling down.

II

The apples on the tree hang,
And lay in shining heaps below,
The grain is yellow in the field,
And the wind does loudly blow.

NO NAME.

GWENDOLYN MONROE.
(12 YEARS)
CATCHING A TURKEY.

One day Bobby said to his mother, "Ma, may I go to the woods in the snow?"

"What do you want to go to the woods for?"

"I want to get a big fat turkey."

"Oh, yes, you may go, Bob."

"Oh, goody, goody," said Bob. "Goodbye."

Soon he was in the woods. When he got there he saw a big gobbler. "Oh," said he, "just what I want." He sneaked up behind the turkey and grabbed him. The turkey tried to get away, but could not. Soon after a hard struggle he reached home. When he got in the yard he kicked a plate of cream over, which nearly frightened him to death. This gave the turkey a start to get away.

"Oh, Ma! Oh, Ma! Help! Help!"

His mother came out and took the turkey to the shed. When it was out of his arms he said, "Oh, what a relief."

GWENDOLYN MONROE.

AUDREY LEE PARSONS.
(11 Years.)
HOW FLUFFY GOT TO GO TO THE COUNTRY.

"Jean! Jean! Wake up you are going to the country today." Jean heard her mother call and she bounced out of bed and dressed very quickly. After she had eaten her breakfast she ran quickly to see if everything was in her little trunk that she was going to take with her. Everything was in it alright, but there was one thing she had not intended to take. There was Fluffy, her beautiful white kitten, all curled up asleep right in the middle of a span clean dress. "Oh!" she cried, "I guess I will have to take you too." So they all went to the country and had a wonderful time.

AUDREY LEE PARSONS

DOROTHY FOLEY,
(10 Years.)
THE ADVENTURES OF JAMES.

Once in a land not far from a city lived a woman and her child. This was a little boy named James. He was two years old and live in an old cabin. They had no friends and James was very lonesome. As years rolled on James grew to be a young boy seventeen years old and very kind and grateful

One day as James and his mother were taking a walk through the woods, they heard a noise but they did not mind it. They heard it again. Then they listened but heard it no more. James told his mother to stay there until he returned. His mother did not understand him but stayed there and waited for him. As James walked on he fell, his mother heard him. She went to see where the noise came from. Then she went home.

On the way home she heard a faint yell of help. She knew it was James but no trace of him could be found and started again for home. All night she could not sleep. Just as James yelled help some men put a rag over his mouth so he could not yell. In the night when the way was clear they started for the cave under the haunted house. James was put in a cell. Then the men went into another cell and talked over their plans. One said, "Let's kill this young boy and have his mother for a cook." "That's a go," they all shouted and they started to work right away.

James heard all this and he felt very sorry. He had no chance to kiss his mother goodbye. He laid there thinking a while and then dropped off to sleep. While they were still talking, one of the men dropped his pipe which was lit. They did not notice the pipe fall. Then they started to work. There was some paper on the floor near the lighted pipe which caught on fire. In a minute the wooden table was on fire. Then there were large flames which caught the house on fire.

A person walking down the street saw a flame. He was a farmer from a distant village. He called the fire department. It came in a jiffy. One of the men saw James. He was almost on fire when he rescued him. James thanked the firemen over and over again.

All this while the men were bringing James' mother to the cave in a car. When they came near, they saw the flames but never thought it was the house. When they got nearer the people were so thick that the men could not get by. They had to stop. James recognized his mother and got some of the firemen to come and settle them. Then the crowd came over to see the reason why. When they learned the reason they killed the robbers. The fire was put out and James and his mother stayed until the last. As he and his mother were walking over the ashes, he found a large sum of money. He told the people. They told him and his mother to keep the money and they did.

James then meets one of his school chums. Her name was Alice. They got married and started a grocery store. Alice got a baby girl and they were both happy.

DOROTHY FOLEY.

DORIS ROSE.
HELEN.

Once upon a time there was a little girl. She was seventeen and her name was Helen. She had a brother that was twenty years old. One day while she was walking through the woods she saw something coming out of the bushes. This was a robber that lived in a cave under the ground. The robber came out of his cave and kidnaped her. That night she did not come home. Her mother and brother were worried about her.

The next morning her brother went out to hunt for her. While he was walking through the woods he saw a door in the ground. On the door was a sign "KEEP OUT." He did not pay any attention to the sign. He walked in. First he went in one room, but there was nothing in the room, so he walked through a passageway. Then he heard voices say, "What shall we do with her?" One voice said, "Let her starve—starve." The girl was in another room. The boy walked in that room and untied the girl. They went and got the police. The police took them to jail. The girl never went into the woods again.

DORIS ROSE.

MARETSA VALTAKIS
THREE EYED PETE.

Once upon a time there lived two boys. Their names were Jack and Billy. Jack is 20 years old and Billy is 21 years old.

One day as Billy and Jack were out walking Billy stopped and said, "Let's go and look at that sign." So Jack and Billy went over where the sign was. When they got there they saw that the sign said "$10,000 for the capture of Three-Eyed Pete." So they went to ask their mother and father if they could go. They said yes.

So the next day they went. First they went to the hills. They looked all around, but they did not see anyone. As they were going along they saw a rock move. They hid behind the tree. They saw Three-Eyed Pete and his gang come out. After Three-Eyed Pete and his gang were out Three-Eyed Pete said, "One-two-three," and the rock closed.

So Jack and Billy said, "One-two-three-open," and the rock opened. They went in and they saw seven doors. They went in door one. They saw blood. Jack saw a button so he pushed it. They began to go up. When they stopped, they looked around. Billy saw a button. He pushed it and they went down. They went in room two and they saw a girl tied. Billy fell in love with her at once. Billy then untied her. He asked her name and she said her name was Mary. She said that the robbers would be home in an hour or so. She said to tie her up again so he did it. She said to hide behind the door so that when Three-Eyed Pete came in for them to say, "hands up!"

The hour past and Three-Eyed Pete and his gang were talking about robbing the Bank of Italy at 12 o'clock in the night. Jack said to Billy, "You go out and get 21 policemen." Now it happened to be that Mary's father was a policeman. They got the reward of $10,000. Billy and Jack got married. Billy got married to Mary and Jack got married to Dorothy.

Billy and Jack have two children each and they lived happily ever after.

MARETSA P. VALTAKIS.

MARY DAVI
(12 Years)
THE MAGIC ROSE BUSH.

Once upon a time there lived a king and this king had so much gold that he wished for more. In this kingdom lived a farmer and his wife, but this farmer's wife did not have any children. So one day she saw a rose bush then she said, "I wish I had a daughter with cheeks as red as this rose, eyes as black as the ground and her hair ribbon as green as this leaf." So after a year the farmer's wife had a girl as she wished for.

So one day the king gave a feast for the whole city. The farmer and his family went to the feast. Now the king had a son and when the son saw the farmer's daughter he fell in love with her at once. So when it came time for her to go home the king's son ordered the gates to be locked. When she wanted to go home the girl went to the gate, but it was locked and then she said, "I am going to jump the fence," and she did this. When the king's son found that she was gone he went and looked for her. At last he found her and they were married.

MARY DAVI.

VERDA WILLIAMS.
ONE HALLOWE'EN NIGHT.

It was Hallowe'en eve at 7 o'clock when a little girl by the name of Barbara asked her mother if she could go outside with Alice and the other children. Alice was a very bad little girl for her age on Hallowe'en. She got into all the mischief she could find and Barbara knew it, too for she was with her last Hallowe'en. So Barbara's mother said, "No not with Alice." Barbara cried and cried and she said, "Then I won' go out at all." Her mother said "Alright, stay in then."

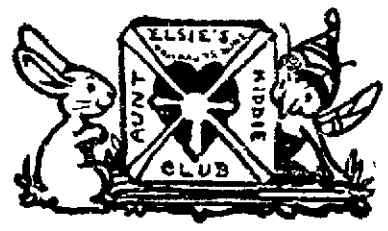
Barbara was in bed at 8 that night. She heard the shouts and yells from her open window. She got up and looked out the window and saw Alice. She called Alice to the window and said that she would get dressed and sneak out. Alice said, "Alright." Just then the door opened and Barbara's mother appeared and said that Maxine had been kidnaped. Maxine was Barbara's cousin. Barbara felt sorry and said that she wouldn't go out, for she learned a lesson.

VERDA WILLIAMS.

BERNICE VIERRA.
(11 Years)
ALICE AND BOB.

Hallowe'en night about 7 o'clock in the night Alice and Bob were talking about which costume they would wear. Bob said that he knew a boy named Ned, who was afraid of ghosts. Bob said that he

(Continued on Next Page)



Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly, somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

Aunt Elsie
(Trademark Registered)

NEW MEMBERS OF AUNT ELSIE CLUB.
January 16, 1924

1. Arnold Parkinson
2. Helen Grange
3. Simon Frankel
4. Phyllis Jones.
5. Walter Macnell
6. Helen Boulton
7. John Hoover
8. Cressid McKean
9. Janice Street
10. Leo L. Landese, Jr
11. Vernon Hufschmidt
12. Esther Brown
13. Angel Olivares
14. Thelma Boulton
15. Ernest M. Lesne
16. Dick Thompson
17. Leona Welsh
18. Marion Sewell
19. Gordon Smith
20. Bonnie Bond
21. John Simon
22. Marjorie Keller
23. Dorothy Thomas
24. Dorothy Adams
25. Ella Mary Cox
26. Isabell Souza
27. Carol Ricketts
28. Frances E. Webb
29. Bernice Fisher
30. Teresa Calieri
31. Margaret Whitaker
32. Josephine De Martino
33. Eva Costa
34. Estelle Wink
35. Edith Alice Coats
36. Catherine Ann Southeimer
37. Catherine Schmeizer
38. Dorothy Batdorf
39. Jack Bonner
40. Mildred Besthorn
41. Ernestine Janoschik
42. John Boehme
43. Mona Crockford
44. Elsie Grange
45. Dorothy Grubb
46. Bessie Hardy
47. Eleanor Lamont
48. Florence Malnetsky
49. Caroline H. Murphy
50. Helen Rognas
51. Priscilla Scottan
52. Roberta Sally
53. Alice Schultman
54. Martin Schoenfeld
55. Edward Lovett
56. Adele Carol Booth
57. Zelma C. Brown
58. La Verne Anderson
59. Anne Glenn
60. Anna Dahlquist
61. Zola Morgan
62. Jack Hayes.
63. Ruth Loosmore
64. Janet Drake
65. Gladys Freeman
66. Elizabeth Graham

(Continued From [illegible] Page)

[illegible] ghosts [illegible] [illegible] that he [illegible] a ghost. [illegible] she would [illegible] like [illegible] mother [illegible] and she [illegible] Yes.

[illegible] said [illegible] dif- [illegible] said "Yes." [illegible] a pair [illegible] purple and one eye.

At 9 o'clock they were over to Ned's house [illegible] rang the doorbell. Ned answered the [illegible]. He [illegible] "Help! [illegible]" [illegible] came [illegible] said, "What [illegible]" Ned said, "[illegible] ghosts." The ghosts [illegible] Ned and his mother went inside the house. The bell rang again. Ned went to the door again. He said, "Ma, here are the ghosts again." His mother did not come. The ghosts threw off their sheets and said, "That was a good one on you, Ned."

BERNICE [illegible]

"HEAP BIG PRINCESS."
(9 years)
THE HISTORY OF LITTLE BROWNIE.

Once there was a little brownie. His name was "Red [illegible]." He had no place to live. So he climbed upon a roof. He took a brownie hammer and nails and nailed six shingles together. Then he took some stones and hammered a little table, chairs, bed, bureau, lamp and a tiny chesterfield. He decorated his chesterfield with blue cotton, his lamp with a piece of pink silk, to a table cloth, a piece of white cloth, and for his bed a piece of cotton and this was for his mattress. A piece of white and checkered cloth for bed clothes. For the roof he had a piece of wood. He had some crab meat, bread, a cherry and an olive.

One day as he was going to get some meat for his Sunday dinner, he met [illegible] Doodles' daughter. He made love to her and married her. He quarreled with her and she got a divorce. He saw little Miss Crab. He made love to her but decided that she was too crabby and [illegible]. One time he [illegible] He [illegible] Miss [illegible] and [illegible] his house to Miss Crab. So [illegible] ends [illegible].

"HEAP BIG PRINCESS."

MARY JANE WASHBURN.
(12 years)
THE GOLD SEEKERS' ADVENTURES.

In the days of '49, there came a great shock to the people of the East that gold was discovered in California which was not yet a State. Many people from the East came rushing to California to get the gold. In the state of Kansas there was a family by the name of Smith who had two boys of the age, eighteen and seventeen. These boys wanted to come to California to get the gold but their mother and father did not want them to go. They pleaded and their mother and father finally agreed that they could come and if they succeeded, they could write for their mother and dad.

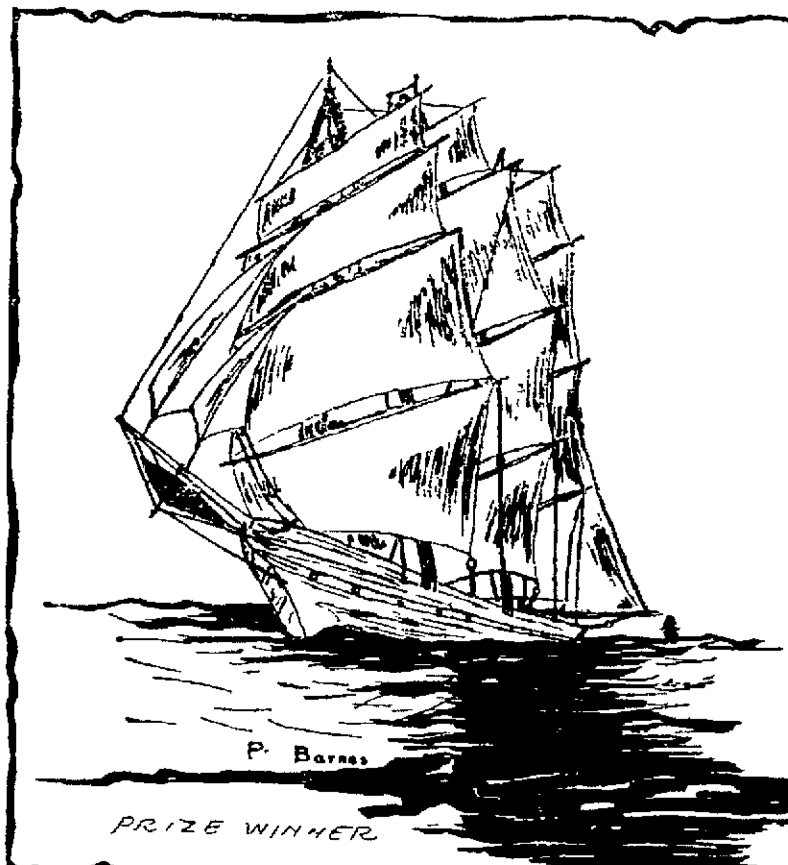
In those days, they did not have fast trains to come to California but instead it was prairie schooners or covered wagons. The next week the boys started off. They took plenty of ammunition, food, water and clothing. They took three other boy friends along with them.

Now along their way, the boys had three adventures. I shall start with the first one. "Their trouble with the buffaloes." They had been traveling three days on the plains when they heard a terrible noise. About three city blocks away from them was the largest herd of buffaloes the boys had ever seen. They took up their guns and fired. They killed the leader of the buffaloes but still they went on in a [illegible]. Soon there were quite a few buffaloes killed and the rest went away. This is the end of their first adventure.

I shall now tell the second adventure. "The lack of water." Jack thought of taking a short cut by which no one else traveled. This way was more on the plain than in the [illegible] but the way they figured, it meant a way to get to California quick. The boys had forgotten about their water [illegible]. [illegible] through the plains, they ran out of water. This meant one of them would have to go ahead and get water. So they took a coin and tossed it. It was left to Jack to go [illegible] so he took a few supplies [illegible] horse and rode ahead.

He rode all night and part of the next day. Then he came to a cold spring. He got water enough to last them until they got back to the stream. The other boys had been following and in a half a day they met. When they got back to the stream, they filled their tank with water which was enough to last them until they got to California. This is the end of their second adventure.

Their third adventure was the "Fight with the Indians." They were now just outside of California in the Sierra Nevadas. They were sitting around a camp-fire talking and laughing when an arrow whizzed right by Jack's head. Jack shouted "The Indians!" Everybody



was scared. But they knew it would not do them any good to stand there. They took up their guns and fired at the Indians. The Indians made a circle around their schooner. Jack got shot in the arm above his elbow. He was the only one to get hurt. For two days and two nights the Indians circled around the schooner. Many Indians were killed. The Indians would have fought longer if their chief had not been killed. When their chief was killed, they all rode away in fear.

One more week of travel and the boys were in sunny California, the land of gold. They discovered gold in a small creek by the settlement and became rich. They sent for their mother and father who came out as soon as they got the letter. They arrived September the 9th, 1850, when California was admitted as a free State. It was a happy day for the people of California, especially for the boys.

MARY JANE WASHBURN.

ANNIE MARTIN.
Alias MORNING GLORY.
(13 Years.)
CAROL.

It was a cold bleak December day. It was the 13th, which is supposed to be unlucky. The snow was falling thick and fast. In the slums of New York a little girl, Carol Irving, sat on a stone crying. She was barefooted and was also cold. Her long curls lay over her ragged clothes. She was pretty and was 13 years of age.

Suddenly, as it [illegible], she felt some one touch her shoulder and a kind voice say, "Why are you crying and what is your name?" Carol turned and saw the handsome face of Will [illegible]. He was Carol's age. Carol looked at him and said, "My name is Carol Irving. I have no home and I am cold. Oh how I wish I had a home."

Will being a kind boy took off his coat and put it around Carol's shoulders. He said, "Won't you come home with me? I am rich and live in the richest part of New York." Carol consented and Will and she went to his home in Will's taxi, which was not far off. Will told his mother about Carol and asked if she could stay there. His mother said, "Yes."

It was the 24th of December. Carol was in the parlor of Will's home helping him trim their Christmas tree. She was dressed in a blue silk dress trimmed with pink ribbons. They had grown to love one another. The tree was at last trimmed. Indeed, it looked very beautiful with its colored candles, ornaments and presents on and around it.

That night, being Christmas Eve, the presents were distributed around. Will and Carol [illegible] Christmas [illegible]. It lasted [illegible] into the night. Will loved Carol, but was bashful and did not tell her of his love. Carol was the same case.

Years passed. Carol graduated from school and so did Will. They were about seventeen years of age.

On Christmas Eve they had a party like the one they had only four years before. After the party, Carol stole into the garden with Will sneaking behind her. Suddenly the same voice that had said, "Why are you crying and what is your name?" said, "I—I lovey y—you, C—Carol, dear." Carol turned and saw that same handsome face she had seen years ago that had looked at her, and said, "I love you too, Will." Will's arms went around Carol and their lips met.

"MORNING GLORY."

VIOLA MILLER.
(12 Years.)
PALS ADVENTURING.

Edna and Thelma were two girls who were pals and they both loved adventure. Edna was thirteen and Thelma was fifteen.

One day Thelma said to Edna, "Let's go adventuring." The next day their mothers gave their consent. At eight o'clock the next morning, which was sunny and nice, and it was on a Monday too, they were ready to go. They were going to a camping resort, which was twelve miles from where they lived. When they got there about noon, there was no one in sight, most all the people were out hunting for two robbers, but they didn't know it. Edna and Thelma went into a little hotel there and there was no one in there. They looked behind the counter and they saw two robbers hiding behind a [illegible]. They were glad they came in quietly so the robbers couldn't hear them. The keeper was gagged and thrown into the room next to the office. He got loose and [illegible] and when he saw Edna and Thelma he told them and they told him all about it. The robbers hearing this kept quiet of course.

Mr. Rodie the keeper told the robbers to come out and [illegible] up, and as they came out they [illegible] Mr. Rodie. Edna and Thelma took their walking sticks and hit the robbers over the heads which stunned them. Then they [illegible] up the police, and as the police were getting there the robbers began to recover. They had taken [illegible] amount of money. Edna and Thelma got a reward of [illegible] each and my story ends.

VIOLA MILLER.

LONESOME WITCH.
(10 Years)
THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

In the olden days of '49 there [illegible] an old man. He lived in a small cottage. He died suddenly. Ever since he died, the house seemed to be haunted. Everybody that went in, never came out again.

One day a boy of 16 came into this little town. One day he heard some people talking about the haunted house. When he went home he told his mother about it and asked her if he could go. Of course, she said yes. That night he went into the house. He went to bed and when the clock struck 12 in came some men. He put his head under the covers, so they didn't notice him. After they had gone, he ran out the door and told the police. The police came and arrested the band of robbers. The boy got his reward of $15,000. He got married and lived happily ever after.

"LONESOME WITCH."

EDNA TOSHIKO MIYAKE.
(11 Years.)
THE STORY OF ALFRED.

Once upon a time there were two boys named Alfred and Robert. These two boys bought a little dog. They decided which to choose. Robert would have the dog's tail. Alfred said that he would take the dog's neck.

On that day the mother [illegible] the dog crying, so she went to see what was the matter. Alfred was stepping on the poor dog's tail. The mother scolded Alfred and said not to step on the dog's tail. Alfred said that he is stepping on the dog's tail because the tail belonged to Robert. Alfred was very sorry after all because he stepped on the dog's tail. Afterwards he was very kind to the dog.

EDNA TOSHIKO MIYAKE.

ALICE ROSE.
(13 Years.)
HOW ELSIE BECAME RICH.

Once upon a time there lived a little girl. Her name was Elsie Philips. She lived in the forest. She was only eight years old. Elsie did not have any father or mother. Her home was an old torn shack. She lived by herself.

One day she said, "I will go away and forget the world." Elsie saw a little girl crying. She said, "What are you crying for?" The little girl said, "Oh, my head feels cold and I lost my hat." Elsie gave her bonnet to the little girl. Elsie sat in the meadows to rest.

As Elsie was resting a lot of shining silver dollars came falling from the sky and also a silk linen petticoat. Elsie became very rich. She gave money to the poor. Elsie lives in the city now. Elsie lived happily ever after.

ALICE ROSE.

(Continued from Page One)

woods. In his spare time he went into the woods and built himself a house, telling the boys that he wanted to live in the woods. He built a false room in the house and secreted the machine in it. He began to tinker with the machinery of the roadster trying to make a racing car out of it.

About this time a band of rustlers came into the country. Two men also came to the Circle A ranch for jobs, which they got. As time went on the rustling became frequent. The two men who were in the employ of the Circle A saw Russ at work on his machine which was nearly perfected then. They saw the usefulness of the invention and planned to rob him of it. The rustlers had set the night of June 3 for their largest rustle, in which they expected to rustle 450 cattle. They arranged for a dance to take place on that night and while the cowboys danced they rustled the cattle. Russ did not go to the dance but stayed home fixing his machine. The two rustlers tried to lay the blame on him but had not enough proof for the cowboys. They suspected Russ, however.

After he was blamed for it he began to take interest in the tracks of the rustlers' horses. He followed the hoofs and found that they went along the many gullies of that region until they stopped abruptly at 100 yards from a cliff. He thought over the many getaways a rustler could have of hiding his horses and the cattle's hoofs. Then suddenly he thought that a strip of canvass or a number of boards laid across the ground could cover up the tracks. Then he examined the cliff and saw that in one place the grass was dry dry where the neighboring grass was green. Soon he reached a conclusion. The robbers had run the cattle over a piece of canvas until they reached the cliff there they had a fake wall. He called together all the cowboys and they followed him to the cliff. After a battle the cowboys won. But however, two rustlers escaped, and when Russ reached his cabin he found it rifled for the plan of his machine. As he carried it on him he did not lose it. He had saved $300 and the cowboys as a reward for the capture of the bandits gave him $7000, so he decided to go back to Chicago. He entered his car in the annual handicap on July 7.

When he arrived home he called on his fiancee but not on his father, he told his girl, Maryland, not to tell his father either. He was walking down a small street when two men jumped on him and hit him over the head and robbed him of his plans, they started to go away when another man came and whipped them into proper shape besides taking the plan away from them. When Russ came to he found this man, Kid La Rue, standing over him. Russ thank him and asked what his work was.

He said that he was known as the Kid and that since he came from jail he could not get anyone to back him in his work which was fighting. Russ, as a reward for the services the Kid had given him, put him up against Knockout Chandler, the champion of the gas house.

When the time for the fight came on the Kid was not in sight. When Russ phoned the apartment he found that he had left for the ring four hours ago. Russ had everything on this fight so he stepped into the ring and announced himself as the fighter subbing for the Kid. The gong rang and Russ stepped into the ring. Chandler was like a bull and heavy on his feet, where Russ was like a deer and light on his feet. Because of Russ's absence of mind he lost the 1st and 2nd rounds. He realized that if he did not win the next 2 rounds he would lose the fight. So he started with a right to the wind, a left to the jaw, and a return left to the eye. Chandler did not seem even harmed by the punch to the jaw or to the eye, but to the stomach he was. Russ took advantage of this and put all his punches to the wind. He was credited with the 3rd round. And in the beginning of the 4th with a left to the chest and a right to the nose he knocked Chandler out. When he got to his room he found the Kid bound and gagged lying on the floor. He had been the object of an attempt to frame the fight but due to Russ's act they had lost.

July the 7th had come the time for the start had come. The flag went down and they were OFF! At the start No. 1, the car in which they were in, took the lead. Another car, No. 3, was next to them trying to force them off the road. Russ, however, took the lead and drew away from the rest. When he was trying to make the turn No. 3 gained and took a place about four yards in back of Russ and the Kid. Another car drew up and took a position in back of them. This was what No. 3 was looking for. They edged in and attempted to make Russ turn off the track. This they would have done but for the Kid. No. 3 came to close and the Kid, who was on the side closest the other car, swung at the mechanic of the other car. The new car that the other men were driving suddenly swung around and stopped in front of Russ. If he did not get by the car before the other cars came he would lose the race. So he hit the machine in the back and turned it around parallel with the track so he could get by. He was in the lead again with no one behind him to hinder him. He went over the line in a track of dust and won the race.

After the race Russ went home to his father and said that he had made a name for himself and that he thought it was worth while to work because it gave you something to do. He married Maryland, his fiancee, and lived with the Kid for the rest of his life.

RICHARD BOYER.

ARTHUR WAGNER.
(14 years)
JUAN'S CAPTURE.

There was one time a little boy named Juan Valdez, and his home was Jardin, Spain. This was a very small town near the Pyrenees mountains. No one was safe who lived near the mountains in those days, and little Juan decided to try to overcome the bandits when he grew older. Little Juan grew to be a fine big man and was chosen by his townsmen to be their leader. Out of twenty-five fighting men Juan picked five who were experts with sword and dagger. With this small band, he started into the mountains to put an end to the great bands of desperadoes. On the third night Juan's scout came in with word that a campfire was within a hundred yards of the strangers' camp. Juan went forward to spy on the camp alone.

Juan crawled forward on his hands and knees, surprised the guard, and struck him over the head with a large rock.

Juan peered through the dark at the dying fire and a score of bandits asleep and rolled in their blankets around the fire.

He returned, got his five men and they quietly walked into the bandits' camp, and took them before they were hardly awake. Juan and his men bound the arms of the bandits to their sides, took all their weapons, and took them back to Jardin within four days.

The bandits met with a very severe punishment. Other bandits, frightened by the fate of their fellows, quickly fled to the French side of the Pyrenees.

Juan was elected mayor of the little town and was loved and respected by his townsmen, and he lived happily the rest of his life.

ARTHUR WAGNER.

MANUEL BRAZIL.
(13 years)
GENERAL HILL'S ARMY.

Long, long ago there lived a commander of an army. His name was General Hill. He was up in the mountains fighting an Indian tribe called the Black Hawks. In this army there was a boy who always did what he was told. His name was John. The general had a dog that was stolen by the Indians. John was put out on guard at night. About midnight John saw coming over the hill a dog. John shot at it and saw that it was an Indian hiding in the dog skin. This Indian had killed other men this way and John was saved by doing what he was told.

MANUEL BRAZIL.

ANTHONY GIACONE.
(13 years)
A HOLIDAY'S FUN

It was late in May. School had been dismissed for it was election day. John's friends were coming to see him. When John's mother called, "Breakfast," he went in promptly.

Nine o'clock seemed far off, but finally a rumble of a wagon was heard.

First they visited the rabbits' home and gave them some grass that John had saved for them. The dog kennels came next. Even the cows and horses were not forgotten. Then they played by the creek until John's mother announced luncheon.

After luncheon they went to the orchard to look for birds' nests. They found several with eggs in them but only one with birds. The dog's loud barking frightened the mother bird. She did not fly away but stayed to protect her little ones. Four o'clock came all too soon. The boys' fathers had come back from town. Soon they were all gone and John was alone wishing for another holiday like this one.

ANTHONY GIACONE.

ANTHONY GIACONE.
(13 years)
THE JACK-O'-LANTERNS AND THE INDIANS.

Long ago there lived in a cabin a family in which there were two boys. Their names were John and Fred. They were small and only 9 years old.

One day their father and mother went to town and left the boys home all night. After they had finished their daily work they went out into the garden to gather pumpkins. Before night they started making jack-o'-lanterns.

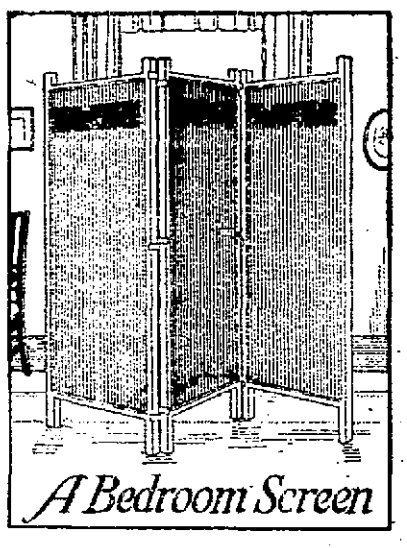
Happening to look up John and Fred saw two Indians close by. Quickly they hid behind the pumpkins until the Indians left. They then picked up the lanterns and ran into the house, and barred the door. They were badly frightened

(Continued on Next Page)

A BEDROOM SCREEN.

Once possessing a bedroom screen of the three-fold type shown in the illustration, you will find it indispensible. It shields the bed from drafts from an opened window; it shields the sleeper's eyes from early morning sunlight; it obviates the necessity of drawing the window shade; it conceals a washstand, an unmade bed, or an untidy corner of the bedroom. There is always a service for it to perform.

Making the screen frames is simple carpentry any girl can do. Each frame is made up of two uprights and two crosspieces, cut from 1-by-2s. One-by-twos are kept in stock at lumber-yards, and any carpenter can get them for you if a lumber yard is not accessible. It will cost little to have the strips cut to the lengths required, and if you have any misgivings as to your ability to saw accurately, or haven't a good saw, you had best have the

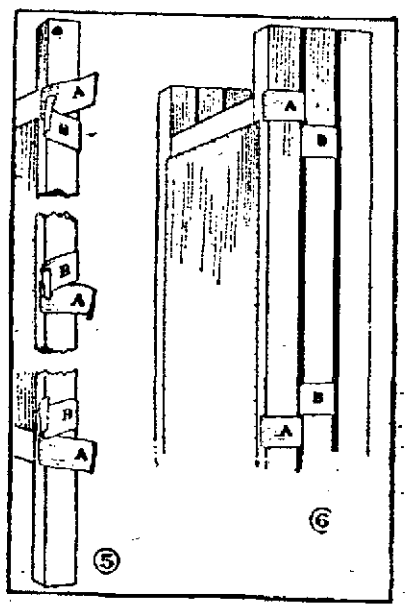


cutting done. The lengths of the strips are given in Figs. 1 and 2.

It is not sufficient to nail the strips together. The frames would not be rigid enough. In addition, a 2-by-2 inch angle iron brace (Fig. 3) should be fastened with screws in each corner, as shown in Fig. 4. Buy a dozen at the hardware store. The nailing should be done before attaching the braces. Use two 3-inch finishing nails for each corner. You will see by Fig. 1 that the upper crosspiece is fastened 3 inches below the top of the uprights, and the lower crosspiece 6 inches above the bottom.

Before covering the frames, sandpaper the wood, putty nail-holes, and finish with stain or enamel. You can buy ready-prepared stain, or you can make it by thinning oil paint with turpentine and boiled linseed oil in equal proportions. After staining, give the surfaces a coat of shellac, and then wax them. If you prefer to enamel the wood, apply two coats of flat paint, then one coat of enamel.

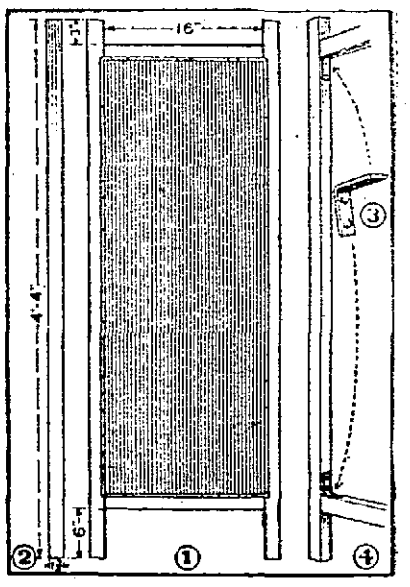
Denim, cretonne or burlap should be used for covering the frames and enough should be bought for

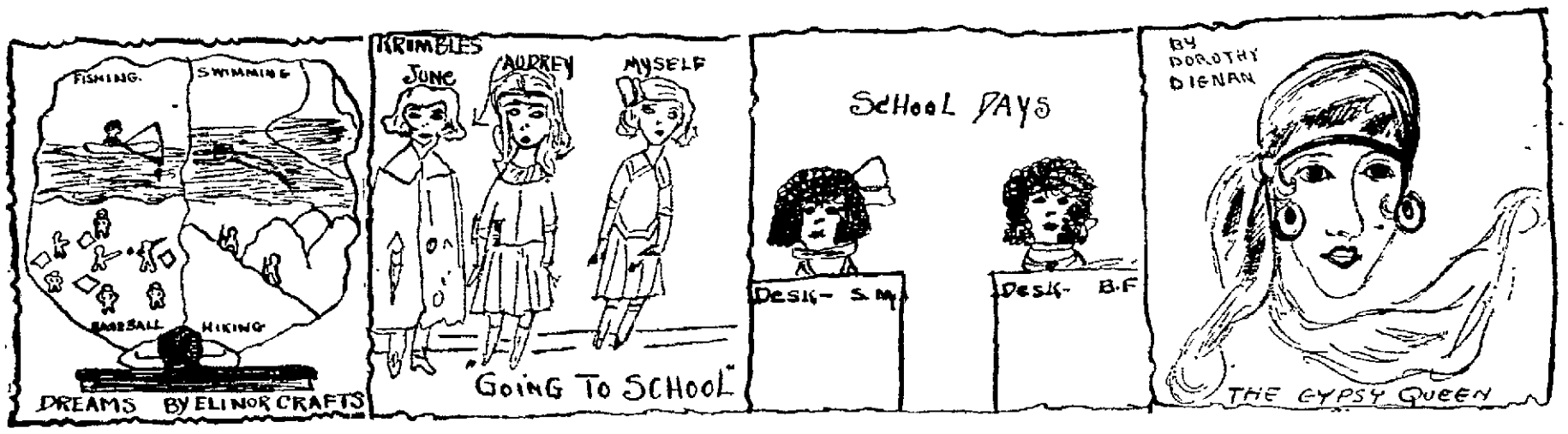


both sides, so the iron corner braces may be concealed. Use 3-oz. tacks for fastening the material. As a finish to the edges, add a gimp or braid, fastening it with gimp tacks.

Figures 5 and 6 show how the frames are hinged with straps A and B, which may be pieces of leather or heavy denim. Notice that strap A is tacked to one side of a frame, and strap B to the opposite side just below it. The other ends of the straps are tacked to opposite sides of the adjoining frame. Take up as much of the length of the straps as possible, so there will be little play between the frames.

The illustration of the completed screen shows a stencil across it. If you don't know how to stencil you can cut figures from a strip of wall-paper and glue them to the cloth. Or you can decorate the screen with photograph prints.





(Continued from Preceding Page)

and first did not know what to do.

Finally John thought of lighting the pumpkins and setting them in the window. This they did.

In about a half an hour the Indians came back. When they saw the jack-o'-lanterns in the windows glaring at them they dropped their tomahawks and ran.

The next morning their mother and father came home. John and Fred told them about the Indians and the jack-o'-lanterns and they said it was a good joke. John and Fred went outside and got the tomahawks which the Indians had dropped and they kept them for souvenirs.

ANTHONY GIACONE
alias "UNKNOWN."

WOODROW MILLER.
(10 years)

Once there were two sisters; they lived in the woods with their father. He was a wood cutter and did not get much pay. So they were very poor. His daughters names were Mary and Eva. The oldest is Mary and the youngest Eva. Their mother died when they were very small.

One day Mary went to town to get some things to eat. When she got there and bought everything it was about seven o'clock and too late for her to go home through the woods alone so she stayed in a cheap rooming house till morning. She got up early in the morning and started for home. When she was going through the woods she saw a man lying on the ground. She quickly put water on his face and he opened his eyes and said, "Under the spotted rock," and then died. She dragged him to a small river and threw him in. She remembered the words he said. After she walked about an hour she saw a rock with green spots on it. She ran over to it and turned it over; there she saw a map of the hidden gold. She picked it up and put it in her pocket and went on her way home. In about an hour she reached home and told her father and sister about her trip. The next day their father said, "Let us go and hunt for the gold. So they got ready to go. They followed the map's instruction and it brought them to a big rock. In about an hour they managed to move the rock away. It was an entrance to a small cave. Eva lit a candle and they went in. There they saw a chest; they opened it, it was half full of gold and half full of jewels. They divided it up between them. Then they went to the city and bought a big house. Both of the girls married to nice young men. They all lived together in the same house and they lived happily until they died.

WOODROW MILLER.

RICHARD R. HANNA.
BUCK'S PARADISE.

Buck was a strong Eskimo dog that had been abused and kicked around all his life. But he was used to that and when he and six other dogs were harnessed up by a new master they didn't care. They went their endless task of pulling and they were faithful too until they were fed but once a day. Two had died the first week and the others were skin and bones.

The eighth day another sturdy dog that had been Buck's friend since he was a puppy was beaten to death because he refused to work and it looked as if Buck would die the same day because he had broken his leg. But Jim, a prospector, had found Bill, Buck's master, deciding whether to kill Buck or just leave him kicking. Jim, however, saved Buck's life by asking Bill if he would give the dog to him and Bill said, "Your obliged to take him but if I were you I'd kill him because he isn't worth his salt.

Jim bent his head over Buck and said, "Don't worry pal, I'll fix your leg and promise not to sell or work you as long as you live.

RICHARD R. HANNA.

JACKSON QUAN.
(10 years)
"ROBERT HALE."

Robert Hale lived in the town of C. Now in this town lived a gang of robbers.

One day as Robert was taking a walk he heard the robbers planning to rob a bank. Robert went and told the police. They went and hid behind barrels or boxes. Just at twelve o'clock they saw the robbers creeping toward the bank. But the police waited till the robbers came out. Robert hid behind the corner. Just as the robbers were coming out with their ill gotten money Robert said, "Stick your hands up." But the robbers, not being afraid reached for their guns. But before they could wink their eyes they were handcuffed. They were put in jail. Robert got a reward of $1000. And was also made a detective which he always wished he was.

JACKSON QUAN.

GUIDO GAMBERUTTI.
THE WILD APE.

One day as I was walking in a forest I saw a girl dressed in an ape skin. She got the skin from an ape's baby. The mother ape knew her baby's skin when she would see it and she wanted to try to find the one that had the baby's skin because if she would find it she would kill the one who had it.

One day as the lady was walking the ape saw the skin and began to run after the lady. The lady ran in her cave to hide from the ape. A man then came walking by and saw the ape. The ape looked very angry. The man then took out his gun and shot the mother ape. But the father ape was still there and would kill the one who had it to. One Sunday morning while the girl was walking the father ape saw the girl but the girl did not see the ape. The ape got down from the tree and caught the lady. Just as the ape was going to eat the lady the same man came along and killed the ape. And then they got a boat and went to get married.

CHARLES MARTIN.
THE HAUNTED MINE.

In the northern part of California in a small town there was a mine that was said to be haunted. This mine was once owned by a man named Mr. Carter. While he was once down in the mine to see how things were working, a halfbreed who worked for Mr. Carter, killed him. The halfbreed was caught and put in prison for life. This mine was said to be haunted by the spirit of Mr. Carter. In a town a few miles away lived a boy whose name was Tom Rover. As it was vacation, Tom told his mother he was going to the mine to solve the mystery. He left two days after, arriving in the town of the mine the next day. That afternoon he bought guns and clothing and food and got ready to start the next morning. The next morning he took a horse and started out to the mine. He arrived at 12 o'clock. He unloaded his stuff and fixed a camp. The next day he went into the mine and as he came to a distant corner he saw the spirit of Mr. Carter. He said "Hands up," but the spirit stayed still. Tom fired and the spirit fell to the ground. Tom ran up and lifted off the sheet and saw an old hermit, who said he had played ghost to gain possession of the mine. So the mystery was solved and Tom received a large reward for solving it.

CHARLES MARTIN.

GILBERT BUSWELL.
(13 years)
THE RICH GIRL AND THE POOR GIRL.

There was once a little girl. She was a pretty girl. Her name was Ruth. Her father and mother were rich. One day she said to her mother, I am going to the store to get some groceries for us. All right, said mother. On the way to the store she met a little girl. She was in rags. Ruth asked her what her name was. She said, "My name is Hellen, I am very poor because I have no father or mother. They are dead."

Ruth said, "Come with me and I will take you to my home." Hellen said, "All right." So Ruth took Hellen home with her. On the way home Ruth met her father. She said, "Father, I brought Hellen home with me because she is very poor." When they got home they bought her some nice new clothes and she lived happy ever after.

GILBERT BUSWELL.

STEPHEN DODGE.
(Age 11 years)
JACK AND MARIE.
CHAP. 1.

One day across the sea lived a rich count, who was father of a beautiful girl. Now there was a young farmer who was in love with this girl but the count would not have it. He demanded that she must marry Count Honan. Her father's name was Count Landon and her name was Marie. Of all the people in the world there was none that she hated more than Count Honan. Marie was in love with this farmer Marie went to see Jack, for that was the young farmer's name, every day. Her father noticed this and decided to put a stop to it.

CHAP. 2.

Count Landon had Jack put in jail immediately. All Jack had to eat was water and stale bread. This dungeon Jack was in was near a river. Instead of this dungeon being like a basement it was one hundred feet in the air. There was a window that was barred in one corner about six inches square that Jack could not get out through if there were no bars One day while Jack was walking the floor one of the stones in a corner creaked when he stepped on it.

CHAP 3.

The next day Jack investigated the loose stone. After a little work he succeeded in getting it out. There was a note saying, "To the finder. This tunnel was dug as far as it is in the time of my sentence The work then stopped and my death came on the gallows" Signed. "The Unknown!" Further investigation found Jack hard at work in the bottom of the tunnel with nothing but a sharp rock and a piece of pipe about two feet long. After much hard work he finally broke out into the open.

CHAP 4

The next day Jack was ready for his dive. At six o'clock Jack was at the opening of the tunnel. Ready, go—S-W-I-S-H—SPLASH. Down one hundred feet into the clear waters of the river. Jack swam rapidly to shore and rested there a few minutes. Then he went through the woods to the estates of Count Landon. The wedding of Count Honan to Marie was to be the next day and Marie was very sad There was a climbing vine to the window of Marie's room. Jack climbed up these vines to her room. Marie was very glad to see Jack again Count Landon pardoned Jack and said he had received a letter saying that Count Honan had been run over by a machine and was dead. Jack and Marie were married and lived happily ever after

STEPHEN DODGE.

LOUIS PAVON.
DON QUICK-SHOT OF THE BAR T.

At five sharp, a puncher came tearing into the Bar T ranch.

"What's your hurry?" asked the cook.

"Oh nothing," answered the puncher, whose name was Don Sharp. "only I smelled them hot biscuits a way out on the range."

"You'll sure make a good blood hound," laughed the cook.

All the ranch-hands came in and headed for the cook-house.

"Pass over them beans!" yelled someone.

"Come'n hike 'em," came the answering call. All of a sudden there was a fight.

"I said, PASS OVER THEM BEANS!" sneered a man, whose name was Thump Morris.

"COME AND HIKE 'EM!" answered Don.

Thump Morris went for his gun, but stopped. He was looking into the black muzzle of Don's '45 six-shooter.

"Drop that gun!" ordered Don.

Thump dropped his gun, and said

"Anybody is a hero behind his gun."

"What will it be, guns or fists?"

"FISTS!" yelled Thump.

"What's the matter here?" said the foreman who had come in unobserved.

"Thump started it!" yelled all the ranch-hands. Then the foreman said.

"Youre fired Thump." Thump looked at Don and said:

"I'll get even with you."

All the boys finished supper and went to sleep. At midnight Don thought he heard a hissing sound under his bunk. He put out his hand and felt a cylinder shaped object. He picked it up and looked at it. Don turned pale and muttered. "DYNAMITE!" He quickly pulled the wick off. It was one-half inch from the cap!

"Whew!" said Don, "that was a shave." Don breathed a sigh, and fell asleep. As soon as dawn came, Don saddled his horse and was off for the range. When he passed a clump of bushes, he saw a rattlesnake fifty yards away. Like magic a gun appeared in his hand, there was a report and the snake's head flew off "One rattler less in the world," said Don as he holstered his gun again Just as Don passed a place called 'Devils Peak," a man stepped out and said:

"Elevate your mitts, Don" Don obeyed.

'What's your game, Thump?" asked Don.

'I said I'd get even with you, Don, and I am," sneered Thump, leveling his gun.

"I think you made a big mistake Thump," answered Don. Don made a lightening like move toward his gun Don's gun spoke, once! twice! thrice! A puzzled look came o'er Thump's face He said:

"How did you do it? That was sure slick shootin'." Thump swayed in his saddle and toppled to the ground with a bullet through his head. Don went back to the Bar T, and told the story.

"Well," said the cook. "Thump'll never trouble us no more." After they heard Don's story, they named him, "Don Quick-Shot of the Bar T."

LOUIS PAVON.
Alias "THE GUN WIZARD."

NOEL CLAIRE ORTON.
Chap. I—Richard's Death.

It was in the sixteenth century when Richard, the Count of Flanders, was hunting on Noble, his favorite horse. Carefully he chose a fat doe, then quickly he took his bow and shot, down went the deer as many others had that day.

Suddenly an arrow sank into Richard's heart. His page leaned from his horse and bounded over to his master Count Richard said, "Tell my son of my death and that he is Count of Flanders." With that he fell over and died, and what a sorrowful hunting party it was coming home without their beloved Richard of Flanders.

Chap. II—Coming Home.

As they reached the castle, the noble Sir Francis de Mar blew a blast on his bugle, the drawbridge immediately lowered and in they went.

When they were inside a handsome youth of 17 and a servant came to meet them, the servant took the bows, arrows, horses and then went.

But Robert, as this youth was called, said, 'Where is father?"

Sir Francis said, "He was killed, your Highness."

Prince Robert was much alarmed but he lost no time in ordering a beautiful tomb to be made, for he said, "My Father hath lead such a beautiful life that it would not be proper for him to have an ugly grave."

Chap. III—The Coronation.

After the funeral prince Robert was crowned (with much joy) the Count of Flanders.

After the ceremony, they had a large procession, first came Count Robert riding a beautiful black horse, then Sir Francis de Mar, Sir Louis Forla, Sir William la Nort and many other famous noblemen, then came a train of lords and ladies.

When they reached the castle the drawbridge was let down, they went in with the peasants following to a feast.

Chap. IV.

While there was feasting and dancing no one was dreaming that this joyous crowd would be weeping, yet a few moments later a frightened watchman came down with news that a large army of fighting men were coming towards the castle.

Count Robert said, "How many have we?"

"Fifty-two thousand, your Majestry."

"Tell them to prepare to fight." In a few minutes later the drawbridge lowered and soldiers were marching to meet the Count of Provence, with an army of two hundred thousand.

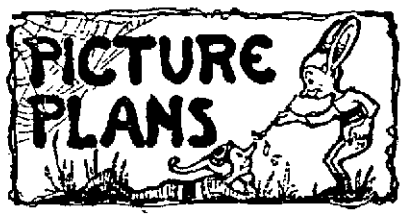
This wicked count had long been hoping many long years to obtain the countdom of Flanders.

He thought that with this young foundling reigning in Flanders that he could easily usurp the countdom of Flanders

Chap. V—Victory.

Soon battle was raging every-

(Continued on Next Page)



Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS.

NEVER USE A CARBON PAPER

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

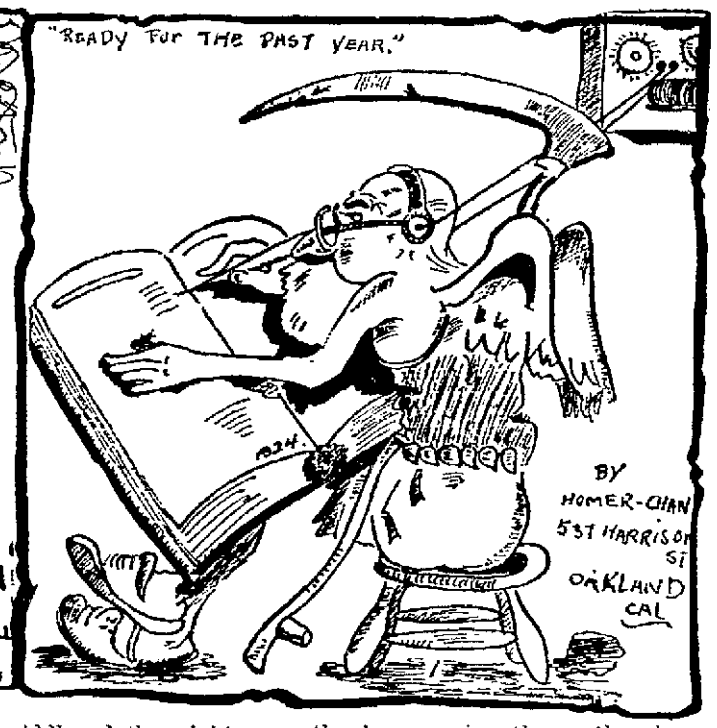
USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE. WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

Aunt Elsie
(Trademark Registered)



(Continued from Preceding Page)

where. The Count of Provence was losing. Soon the Count of Provence himself was killed and the enemy broke and fled and the day was won by Count Robert of Flanders.

Among prisoners of war there was a beautiful Flemish maid whom he soon married, and they all lived happily ever after.

GEO. WEBB.
A BEAR STORY.

Once upon a time there lived a boy by the name of Dick Martin.

Dick was a boy of seventeen years. He had liked wild life and adventure and this certain week he had them.

One Sunday he was riding along a ledge on his pony when his pony gave a jump and over the ledge he went.

The pony jumped, turned around and started home again. Dick turned to see a bear standing in the path looking hungry at Dick.

Dick finally went a different way and got out of the reach of the bear and then climbed back to the path and went home.

The next day he took his 38 revolver with him and when he got to his point where the bear had met him the day before he grabbed his gun but the bear did not appear so he went on.

There was a big rock which Dick wanted to get out off the ledge which was very dangerous for people, for it might fall and kill someone walking along it.

There was a man that lived on the other side of the mountain that worked for Dick's father; he kept care of the dynamite.

Dick was going there and when he got there he asked Mr. Johnson if he could have about six sticks of dynamite to blow the big rock off the ledge.

Mr. Johnson walked over to the powder house and brought over one dozen sticks of dynamite wrapped them up and gave them to Dick.

Dick started home; just before he got to the rock his horse gave a leap, throwing Dick off before he expected.

He jumped up to see his horse going full speed to Mr. Johnson's ranch.

Dick climbed a tree because it was the same bear. He dropped the dynamite and the bear grabbed it.

Dick gave a jump and was just in time to see the bear explode the dynamite.

"Boom, Boom," it went, the bear, tree and the big rock.

Dick walked home and never wanted any more bear adventures.

Dick's father was glad to get rid of the bear and the rock.

The bear had killed five cows in three months.

Dick and his Indian pony had many fine times together.

GEO. WEBB.

PHILIP MARSH.
(12 Years.)
A TRIP TO MARS.

One day three boys planned to make a trip to Mars. After six months of hard work the boys had the airplane ready to go. The airplane went 1000 miles a second. When the airplane was 100,000 miles from Mars a comet came right at them. The boys tried to steer out of the way but the airplane would not turn. They turned the engine off and dropped down a ways. The comet went past them without hurting the airplane. The boys said, "Gee that was a narrow escape." They arrived at Mars without any more mishaps. When they got out of the airplane they shot a strange animal. It had horns made of gold the boys took the horns off the animal and kept them. After a while they saw a cave. So they went in it and saw some gold and silver which they took. After they walked further into the cave they saw a swimming pool. The boys went in to swim. When they were in the tank swimming the water froze around the boys so fast they could not get out. In an hour's time the water was not frozen so the boys got out. Then a lot of queer people came in the cave and tied the boys up. The boys then were put in a dungeon with some lions. The boys shot the lions with their automatics. The people ran away as they heard the guns go off because they never heard a gun go off before. The boys then went out of the dungeon and took the gold and silver to the machine. They then went home. The people had a party to celebrate the boys' adventure.

PHILIP MARSH.

HARRY SUND.
(10 years)
A MYSTERY.

One cold winter day there was a great excitement in a little town called Troy. A very rich man had been killed in his home by a strange man.

The next night the same man was seen trying to get in another man's house but he couldn't. If you would have looked closely you would have seen another man behand the bush, heard him say, "Oh shucks, I'll try it again tomorrow night."

The next day Dick, for that was his name, told the man about what he had seen the night before, so he got ready for the strange man's coming.

That night a man opened the door and let the strange man in, then Dick, who was hiding in the bushes popped out and also went in the house. The strange man pulled out his gun and was just going to shoot when Dick said, "Hands up." The man was taken to jail and Dick got a reward for the capture of four fingered Pete.

HARRY SUND.

PETER BILLECI.
JUNE'S FRIEND.

Once upon a time there was a girl whose name was June. One rainy day, as she was going to the store, she found an old dog and she took it home and fed it. That night her father said, "Take that mutt away." June did not like to part with the dog, so she put him in the woodshed.

One day, while she and her dog were crossing the river, June slipped and fell in the water. The dog saw June go under, jumped in the water and rescued her. That night June told her father about it and the dog was kept forever for saving June's life.

PETER BILLECI.

MANUEL BRAZIL.
GENERAL HILL AND HIS ARMY.

Once upon a time there lived a commander of an army. His name was General Hill. This army had to go up in the mountains to fight an Indian tribe, called the Blackhawks. In this army there was a boy who always did what he was told. The General had a beautiful dog that was stolen by some of the Indians. So the General said to one of his men, "I have to put you out on guard tonight. You must shoot any living creature that comes in sight."

So the next morning the General went out and found the soldier dead. So the General said to a second soldier, "I am sorry, but I have to put you out on guard tonight and don't forget to shoot any living creature that comes in sight." The next morning the second soldier was dead also. So the General said the same thing to the third one, but in the morning the third was dead. So this time it was Elmer's turn to go on guard. The General was very sorry to send Elmer. The General said to him before he left, "Don't forget to shoot any living creature that comes in sight." So Elmer was on the lookout through the night and about in the middle of the night Elmer saw coming over the hill a dog. As it came nearer to him he saw that it was the General's dog. Then Elmer said to himself, "How glad the general would be to see his dog again." But just then he remembered what the General had told him, so Elmer got on his knees and shot at the dog. When it fell back Elmer saw that it was an Indian wrapped up in the dog's skin and he was that the Indian that had fooled the three men. Elmer was saved for doing what he was told.

MANUEL BRAZIL.

WILLIAM SILVAS.
(11 years)
A TRUE STORY ABOUT MY GRANDPA.

When grandpa was a little boy, he used to go to school at 6 o'clock in the morning.

So one morning he woke up very early and couldn't sleep any more, so he dressed and went down Main street. He passed by a house. Out of the house came a lady dressed in black and passed on. So when he come home for breakfast he heard that lady had died in the house and that was the end of it.

BY WILLIAM SILVAS.

JOE ARELLO.
THE BOY SCOUTS.

One day two Boy Scouts went hunting. One of the boy's name was Jack and the other Bill. Jack carried a stock and Bill a gun. They walked a while in the forest until Bill attracted Jack's attention to a cave near by that was partly hidden from view.

The boy's decided to go in and see if it was occupied. In the cave they found two cubs. They each took one in their arms and went out of the cave. The mother, a little distance, was coming home when she saw the boys come out of the cave. She started to growl and the boys, seeing the mother bear, were frightened and took to their heels taking the cubs with them. The mother bear followed them, almost coming up to them. The boys started to climb a tree and the bear did the same. The boys could think of nothing to do, when an idea came to Jack, he told Bill to hand him the cub, and with his gun to shoot the bear. Bill did as he was told, and not long elapsed before the bear was killed. The boys came down from the tree and went home where they related their day's adventure.

They kept the cubs and tamed them. And when they were older they sold them to a circus that came to town and they lived happily ever after.

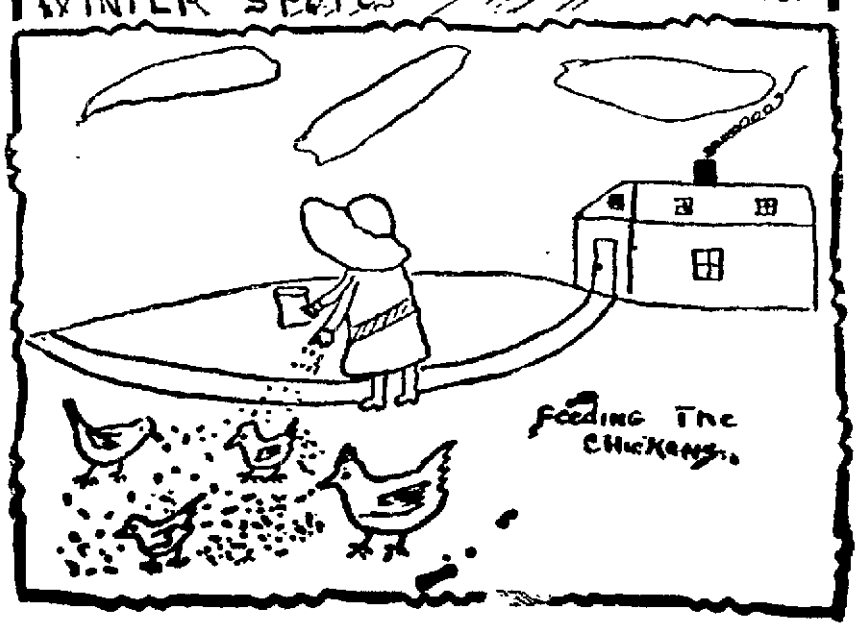
JOE ARELLO.

GARVIN NICHOLSON.
THE TWELVE ROBBERS.

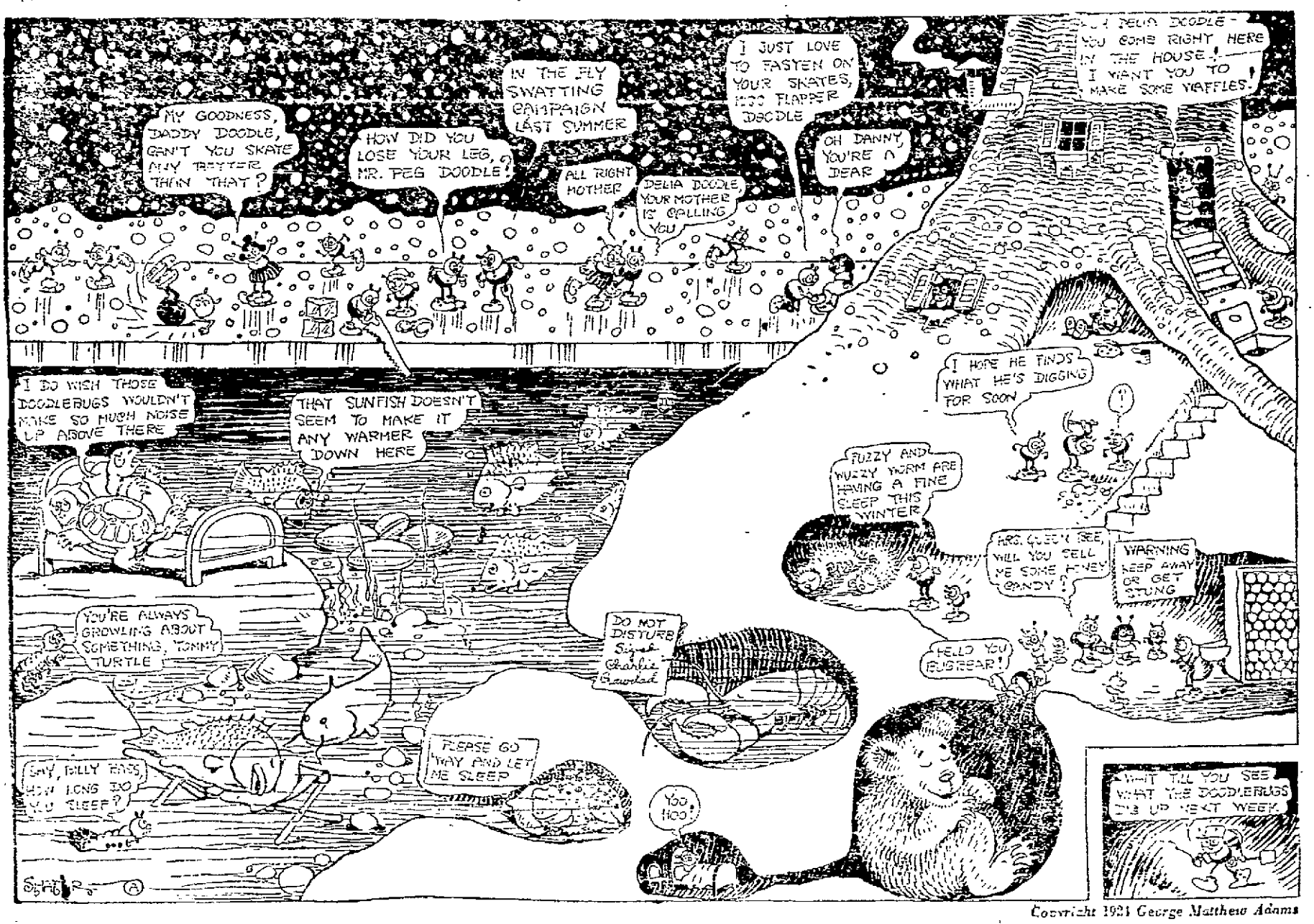
Once upon a time there was a boy and his name was Jack. He asked his mother if he could go for a hike with a boy friend of his whose name was Bill. His mother said they could. She packed their lunch while they were gettting ready.

When they were pretty far in the woods they came to a cave. Jack said to Bill, "Let's explore the cave." Bill said, "It's a go." so they both went in. They came to a door that said on it, G. They opened the door and saw gold and silver. They went to the next door and it said on it, R. They opened the door and saw twelve robbers drinking. The boys pulled out their guns and said "Hands up!" Jack stayed there and watched them while Bill went and got the police. In the corner were two girls, Jack and Bill's size. The police soon arrived and Jack untied the girls and got $1000 each and married the two girls.

GARVIN NICHOLSON.



THE DOODLEBUGS — Mid-Winter In Doodleville — *By Claude Shafer*



Copyright 1921 George Matthew Adams

LOUISE LOTZ.
9 Years.
JACK, THE DETECTIVE.

Once there was a man by the name of Jack Williams. This man happened to be a detective.

CHAPTER II.

One day while Jack was out walking he heard a shot. He looked to see where it came from and saw a man running around the corner. He followed this man to a cave. When Jack went in he was hit on the head. When he came to he found himself tied up. He struggled until the rope broke.

CHAPTER III.

When he was standing against the wall he saw a button. He pressed the button. He looked to see what had happened and before his eyes stood a passage way. He followed it until he came to daylight.

CHAPTER IV.

The first thing he did was to report to the police station. He done this and took five men to arrest these who had hit him over the head.

CHAPTER V.

He received a large reward and was married. He had a boy and girl. They had a few quarrels but this did not interfere with their happiness.

LOUISE LOTZ.

PETER BILLECI.
9 Years.
PEARLY BILL.

Once there was a pirate whose name was Pearly Bill. He was called Pearly Bill because all he wanted was pearls. In order to get these pearls he would capture many ships and rob people. Pearly Bill had a friend whose name was Rusty Joe. Pearly Bill was captain of the ship and Rusty Joe was first mate.

One day they sighted a ship and after a long chase and a big and fierce battle, Rusty Joe and Pearly Bill won out. They got all the pearls and Pearly Bill went to hide them while all the crew helped themselves to all the gold.

One day Pearly Bill was wounded and he called Rusty Joe to his cabin and gave him the map of where the pearls were. Rusty Joe got the pearls and went to kill the man who killed his best friend, Pearly Bill.

PETER BILLECI.

LOUIS EVANS.
9 Years.
THE LUCKY TWINS.

Once upon a time there were two little boys, they were twins and were very poor. They were seven years old and their father died when they were one year old. When the day before Christmas came their mother could not afford to buy anything for them so they sat down and began to cry.

There was a rich girl that lived across the street from them. On Christmas she was kidnaped. The man who kidnapped her met another man behind their little house. While they were crying they heard the men talking. They went to the window just in time to hear one of the men say, "We will put her in the little shack on the hill." The little children told her father and her father gave their mother enough money to buy them plenty of Christmas presents although it was a little late.

LOUIS EVANS.

LOUISE SMYINGTON.
MY TRIP TO FAIRY LAND.

One time I went to fairy land. I met all the fairies and dwarfs and king dwarfs and queen fairies. I went through the castle and garden. Some of the fairies and dwarfs were on the beautiful lake. The queen and king were going out for a walk in the garden. They invited me to go with them. I said I would be glad to go. They told me all about the things in the garden and I went on the lake with the king and queen. I had a beautiful and wonderful time.

LOUISE SMYINGTON.

MARION VIERRA.
9 Years.
NANCY AND THE PEACOCK.

Once upon a time in a little village there lived a little girl and her stepmother. They were very poor. This little girl's name was Nancy Jones. She was just eight years old. Her locks of hair were as pretty as shining gold. Her eyes were as blue as the sky and her little face was as pretty as it could be. Her stepmother was very cruel to her. She made her do every bit of the work. There wasn't one day that poor Nancy didn't get a beating. One day while her stepmother was out she made up her mind to run away. She packed her clothes, the little that she had, and ran away. When her stepmother came home she looked all over for her, but she did not find her. So she said, "I hope she will never come back for then I will have *much more for myself.*"

Nancy was very tired from walking so she sat down to take a rest. And there in front of her appeared a peacock. It said, "Follow me!" Nancy was very much frightened but she followed the peacock. They came to a big rock. The rock opened and the peacock and Nancy went in. There in heaps lay gold and silver, jewels and dresses and everything you could wish for.

Nancy thought she was dreaming. She pinched herself and found out that she wasn't dreaming. The peacock said. "These are all yours." And Nancy was going to thank the peacock when the peacock disappeared. So she packed all the jewels and the rock opened and she went out. She said, "I am going back to the hut again." Nancy had been gone a week now. When she got home, instead of finding the hut, there stood a beautiful castle in its place and on the lawn there sat a prince who you could never help but loving. Nancy asked one of the neighbors where her stepmother was and she said that she had died three days ago and had nothing to leave her. Nancy was very happy. She and the prince played and did everything together. They both grew so fast that they were soon old enough to be married and everyone loved them. And they lived happy ever after.

MARION VIERRA.

RALPH L. SIMAS.
Age 9.

Once upon a time two boys named Ned and John were going to town one day, and they met a man. They asked the man where he was going, and the man said that he was going to a cave near the town, the name of the cave is the Pirate's cave.

The next day the boys heard that the king's daughter had been stolen. They told the policeman that there was a cave near the town named the Pirate's cave. The policeman called all the other policemen and they went to the cave and there they found the girl, and John and Ned got five hundred dollars reward and the robbers were put in jail and John married the king's daughter and they lived happily ever after.

RALPH L. SIMAS.

GILBERTA SOUZA.
(9 Years)
THE PUPPIES.

I have a little puppy. I call him Cutie because he is very cute. A friend of mine named Alice came over to see him. And she brought her little puppy along, and his name is Lover. We both played house and the puppies were the babies. And we had lots of fun and that ends my story.

GILBERTA SOUZA.

J. ELEANOR WILKIE
(Age 9 Years)
THE DOOR STEP BABY.

Many years ago, oh so many years ago that nobody can remember the date, there lived an old couple in the woods, which wished very much for a little baby birl that they thought they never would receive. But one night at 12 o'clock they heard a cry from the doorstep. They both jumped at the same time and ran to the door in excitement. When they found the baby girl for which they had wished they were very happy. They never slept a wink that night, for they stayed up. They were very much pleased with their girl and brought her up with the best of care. Perhaps when this girl grows up she may be the president of the United States.

J. ELEANOR WILKIE.

DOROTHY REGESTER.
((11 Years)
SOMETHING FURRY.

As Betty was on her way home from school she saw something in a distance. When she was almost to it it jumped up and ran. Betty followed it. Betty followed it until it grew dark, and she began to grow frightened.

Betty walked around and she found a hollow tree. She kneeled down beside the tree and said her prayers. When she had finished she crawled inside the tree and fell sound asleep. About an hour after she was asleep something crawled into her pocket and stayed there.

At midnight her father found her. When she got home something furry jumped out of her pocket. Then her father told her it was a squirrel. Betty named the squirrel Something Furry.

DOROTHY REGESTER.

WARREN EARL ARMSTRONG.
(5½ Years.)
DOROTHY'S AND BILL'S PICNIC.

Once upon a time Dorothy and Bill went for a walk in the hills and found a cave. They found some robbers so they told the police. They were on their way to a picnic so found a nice rock to sit on.

Then they walked a little further and found another cave. They went in and found a red light where two robbers were playing cards. Then they went out and picked some flowers and took them to their mother.

The next day their father and mother took them to Santa Cruz. They found some cherries and carrots near a little cabin, so ate their lunch there. They slept over there, too, and then came home in the train.

WARREN EARL ARMSTRONG.

MAY AND BOB.

May and Bob went for a little walk up in the hills and found some roses. They went a little further and found some more roses and saw some squirrels and rabbits and brought them home to their mother. They tried to find some other kind of flowers, but found a cave with a sign, "Keep Out." They went in and found a door to a big park. They found a gopher, so put a rock over the hole and then went home and ate their lunch.

It was Mary's birthday so every kid around there came to the party. She was 6 years old.

The next day they went out to pick some flowers up in the hills. They found a horse which gave them a ride home. When they got home they ate their lunch. They had rabbit for lunch.

WARREN EARL ARMSTRONG.

LOIS BERNSTEIN.
Age 7.
THE CAT AND THE SPARROW.

On my way to school one day,
I saw a little cat at play.
He tried to climb a tree so high,
To reach a sparrow that couldn't fly.

LOIS BERNSTEIN.

MAXINE EDIE.
MY DOG.

I have a dog. His name is Topsy. He followed me to school one day and Miss Collier put him out, but when I came out he was right there. MAXINE EDIE.

COMIC SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

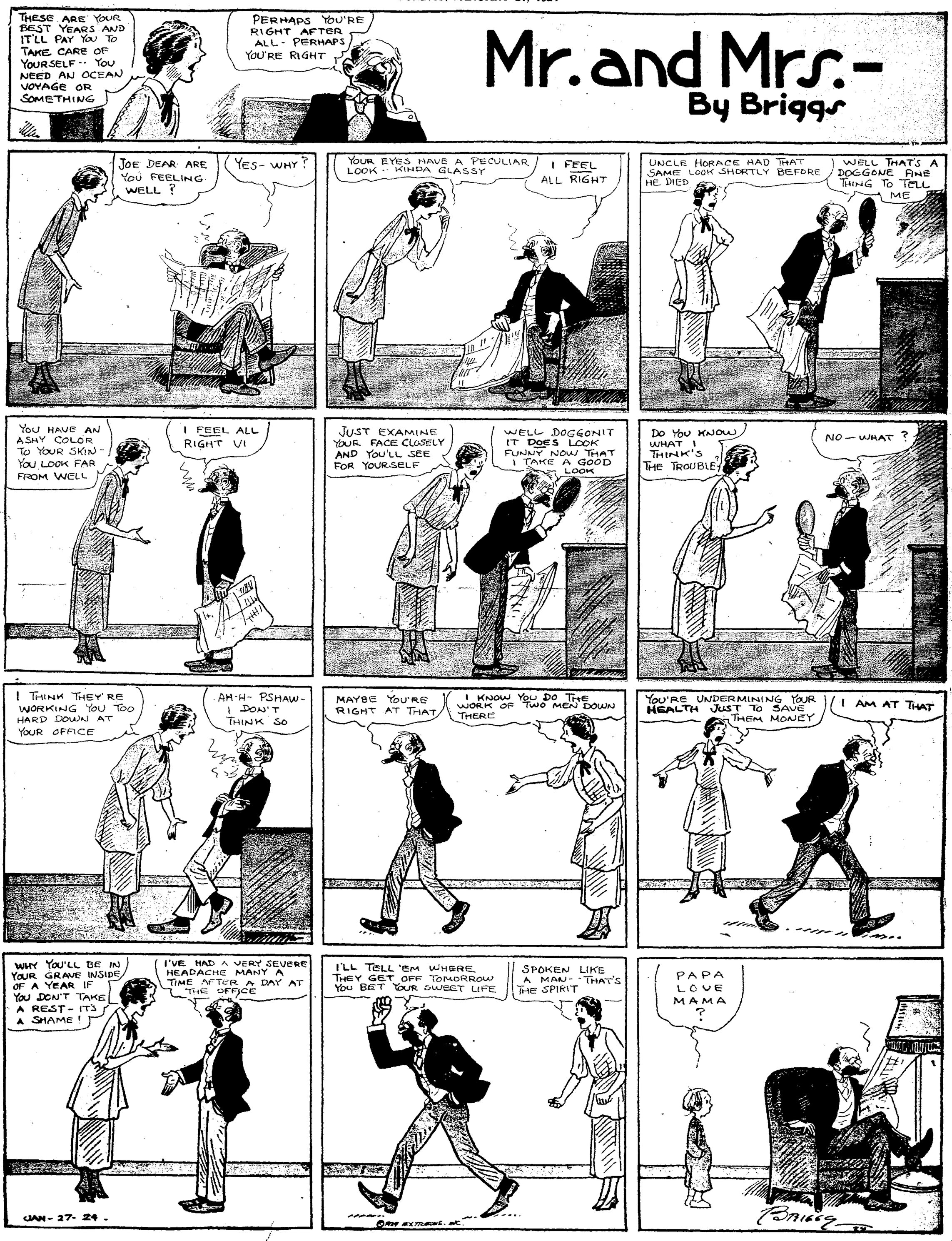
Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1924

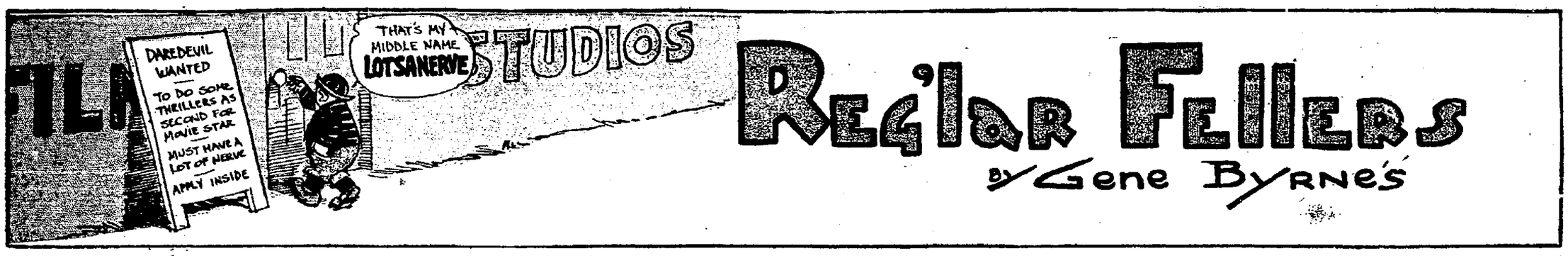
COMIC SECTION

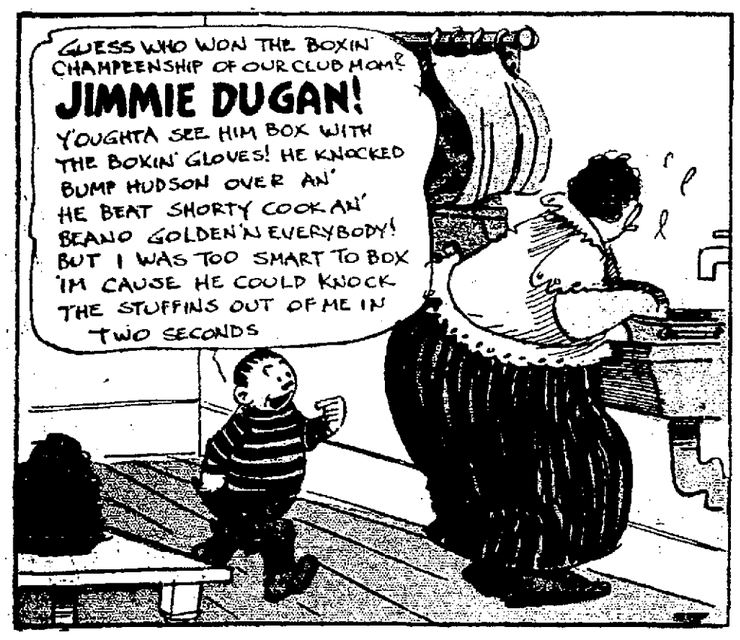
Mr. and Mrs. — By Briggs

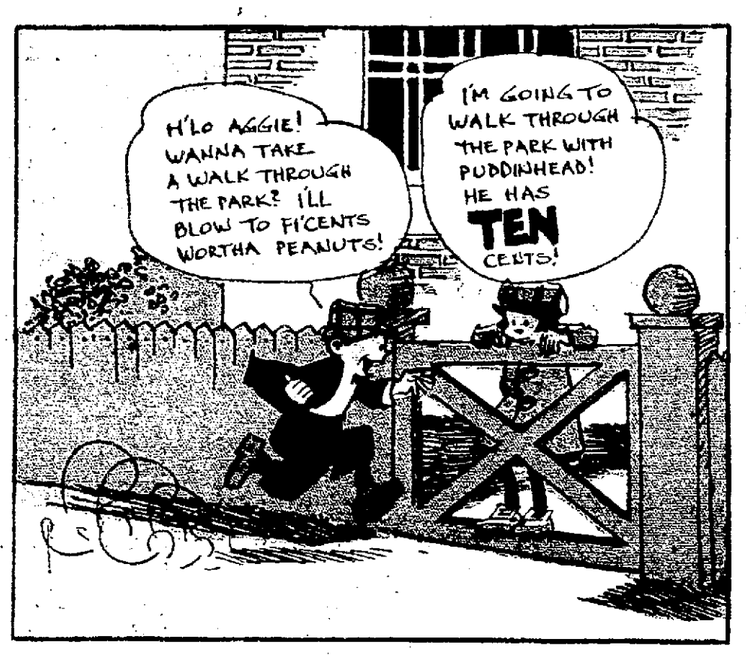


SOMEBODY'S STENOG
Registered in U. S. Patent Office
By A.E. Hayward
GOOD MORNING MISS O'FLAGE - I'M GOIN' TO DRIVE UP IN THE HILLS - MY BUS CAN FIGHT ANY SNOW - I THOUGHT IT WOULD DO YOU GIRLS GOOD TO HAVE AN OUTING - CALL UP MISS DOODLE!
OH BOSS, YOU ALWAYS GOT A KICK TO WHAT YOU SAY! I'LL CALL UP MAME - LISTEN I'LL TAKE MY SKIIS ALONG - SEE YOU LATER BUT SOONER - ALLRIGHT I'LL BE READY.
ALL SET? HOW ARE WE GOIN' TO CARRY THEM THINGS?
OH, YOU PULL ME - I'LL RIDE MY SKIIS IN BACK OF THE CAR!
HOW'S IT DUCHESS?
GREAT, BOSS! STEP ON IT!
LE'ME TRY THEM THINGS!
HEY, AINT IT GRAND?
IT'S NOT EASY, BOSS.
YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO WALK UP HILL ON 'EM TOO!
NOT ME - WHY WASTE TIME? I'M COMIN' DOWN I AM - WATCH ME, THAT'S ALL!
HERE I COME!
WELL IT'S FORTY MILES TO HOME! AINT NOBODY GOT AN IDEA?
I GOT AN IDEA AN' IT AINT FIT TO PRINT IN A CLEAN NOOS PAPER!
IF YOU COUPLE OF NINKYPOOPS KEEP STEADY I'LL GET Y'BACK TO Y'CRADLES!

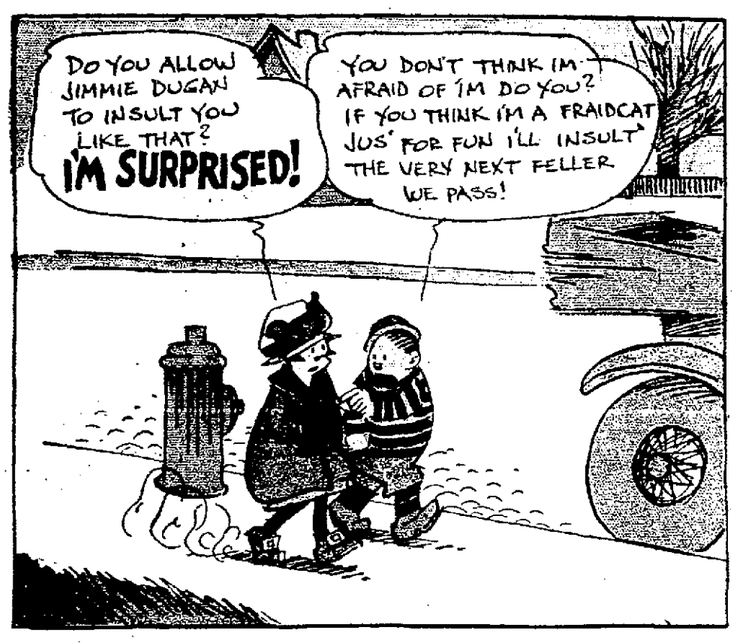
THIS TH' SALVATION ARMY? SAY, D'YA WANT A FEW HUNDRED BOOKS? ALL RIGHT, SEND AROUND YOUR WAGON. IT'S ONLY FAIR THOUGH TO TELL YOU THAT TH' LEAVES HAVEN'T BEEN CUT. IF YOU DON'T MIND THAT YOU'RE WELCOME TO 'EM. THEY'RE NO EARTHLY USE TO ME
THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY
BY
H. T. WEBSTER
DON'T ASK ME TO GO TO THE MOVIES TONIGHT. I'VE GOT MY OWN PLANS AN' THEY'RE GOOD ONES. DINNER READY?
OH VERY WELL
YA WANTA KNOW WHAT I'M GOIN' TO DO, BESSIE? I'LL TELL YA. I'M GOIN' TO GET A GOOD BOOK AN' PILE INTO THE FLAX AN' READ TILL I FALL ASLEEP. I'VE BEEN PLANNING THIS ALL DAY
— DE-AH-TE-DA-TA-DA-DE-DA!
I TELL YA THIS IS THE SORTA THING THAT MAKES LIFE WORTH LIVING. IT'S WHAT WE SLAVE AN' PAY TAXES FOR
NOW TO BRUSH THE FANGS AN' TAKE A LIL BICARB OF SODA AN' EASE INTO THE OLD BATHROBE
I'M NOT GOIN' TO RUN SHORT OF SMOKES B'LIEVE ME
GOSH! I ALMOST FORGOT MY OLD BRIER PIPE! GUESS I BETTER TAKE TWO OF 'EM AN' PLAY SAFE
GUESS I'LL READ ONE OF ROCHE'S MYSTERY YARNS AN' THEN A FUNNY COBB STORY. GEE! HERE'S A NOVEL BY CROY — SOUTH OF THE PUMP HOUSE — I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO READ THAT. AN' HERE'S A DOG STORY BY TERHUNE AN' A MURDER MYSTERY BY JOHNSTON. I BETTER TAKE 'EM ALL — THEN I WON'T HAVE TO GET OUTA BED AGAIN
A-A-A-H!
EGBERT, I CAN'T SLEEP WITH THAT LIGHT BURNING!

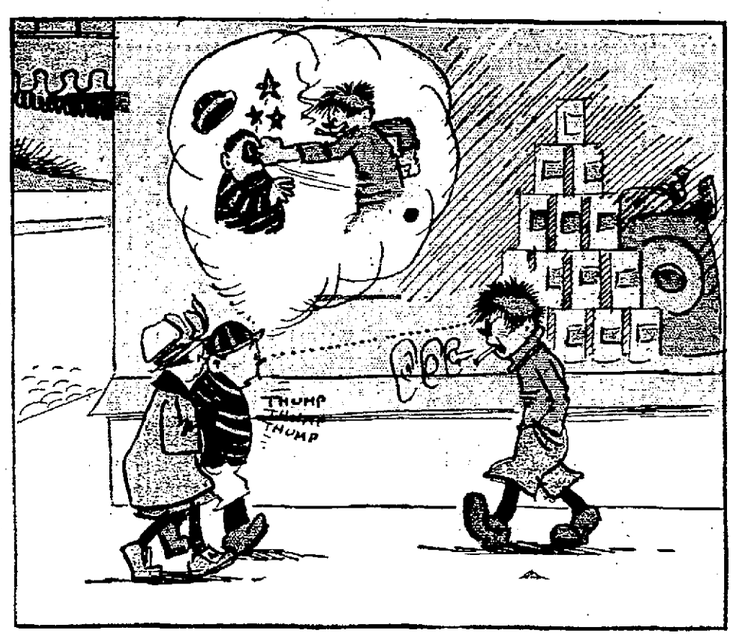

DAREDEVIL WANTED
TO DO SOME THRILLERS AS SECOND FOR MOVIE STAR
MUST HAVE A LOT OF NERVE
APPLY INSIDE
THAT'S MY MIDDLE NAME LOTSANERVE
STUDIOS
REG'LAR FELLERS
BY GENE BYRNES

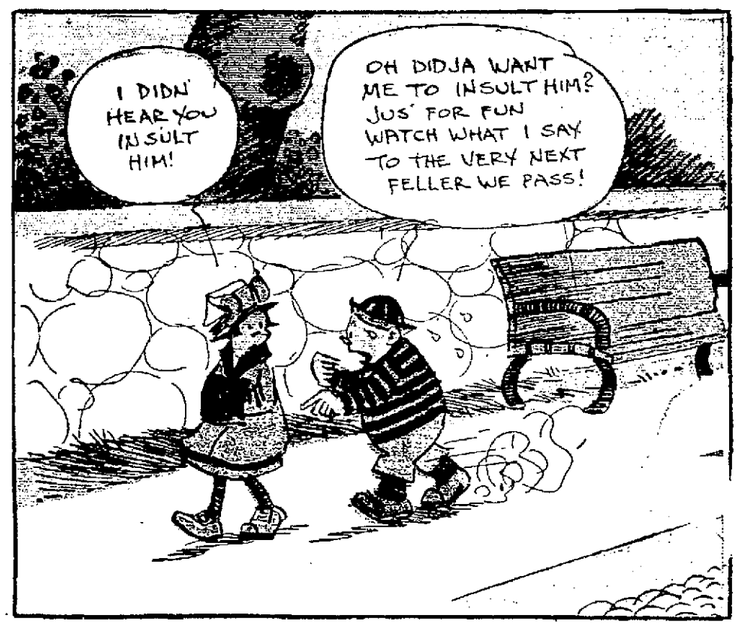

GUESS WHO WON THE BOXIN' CHAMPEENSHIP OF OUR CLUB MOM?
JIMMIE DUGAN!
Y'OUGHTA SEE HIM BOX WITH THE BOXIN' GLOVES! HE KNOCKED BUMP HUDSON OVER AN' HE BEAT SHORTY COOK AN' BEANO GOLDEN'N EVERYBODY! BUT I WAS TOO SMART TO BOX 'IM CAUSE HE COULD KNOCK THE STUFFINS OUT OF ME IN TWO SECONDS

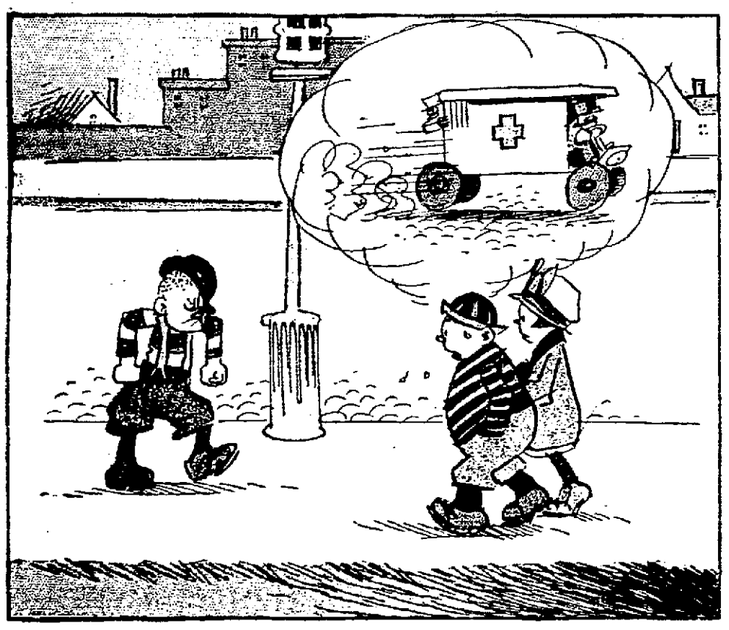

H'LO AGGIE! WANNA TAKE A WALK THROUGH THE PARK? I'LL BLOW TO FI'CENTS WORTHA PEANUTS!
I'M GOING TO WALK THROUGH THE PARK WITH PUDDINHEAD! HE HAS TEN CENTS!

PUDDINHEAD DUFFY IS A BIG PIECE A CHEESE! IF SOMEBODY BORED A HOLE IN HIS HEAD I BETCHA NUTHIN' BUT SAWDUST WOULD ROLL OUT!

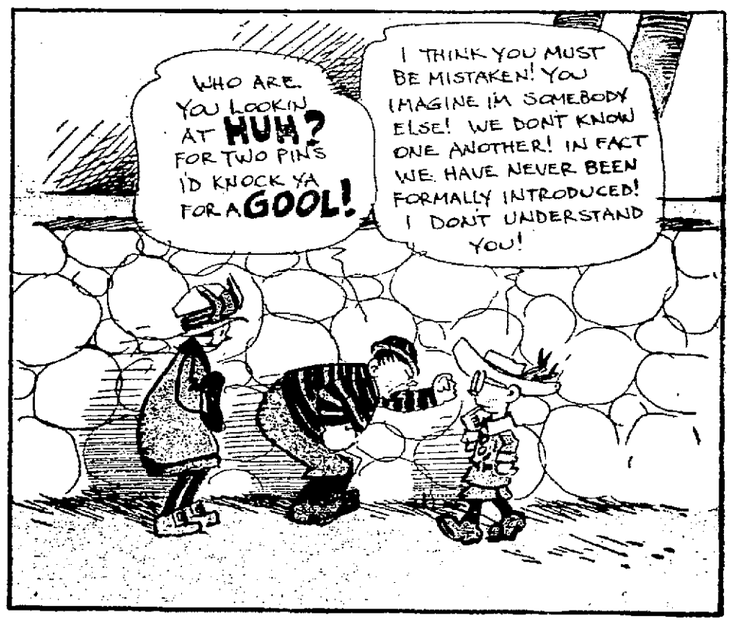

DO YOU ALLOW JIMMIE DUGAN TO INSULT YOU LIKE THAT?
I'M SURPRISED!
YOU DON'T THINK I'M AFRAID OF 'IM DO YOU? IF YOU THINK I'M A FRAIDCAT JUS' FOR FUN I'LL INSULT THE VERY NEXT FELLER WE PASS!

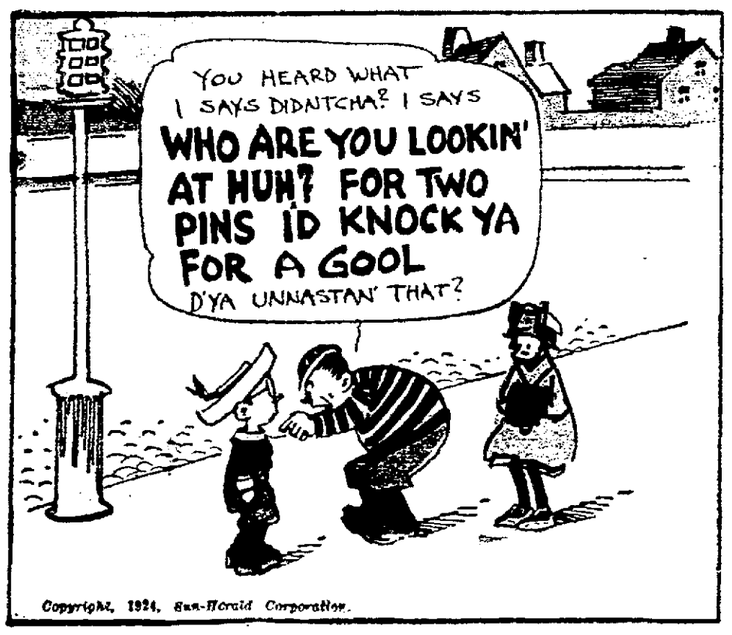

THUMP
THUMP

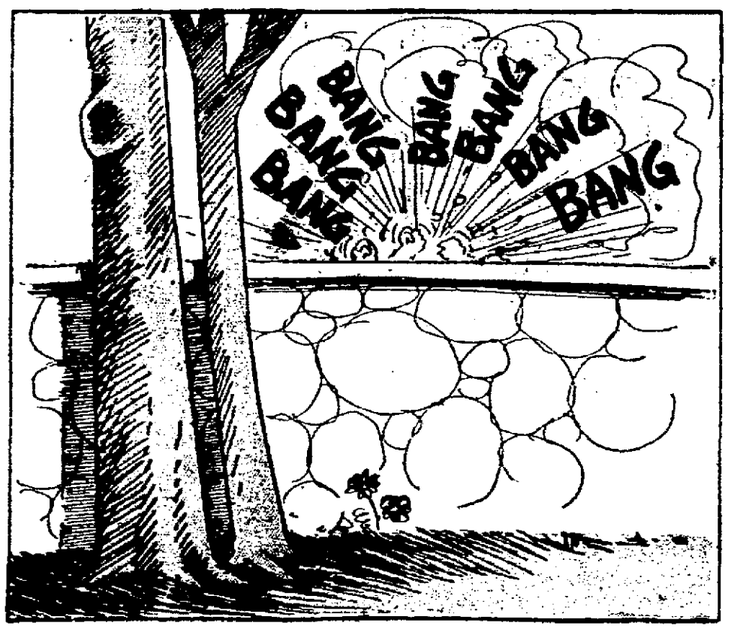

I DIDN' HEAR YOU INSULT HIM!
OH DIDJA WANT ME TO INSULT HIM? JUS' FOR FUN WATCH WHAT I SAY TO THE VERY NEXT FELLER WE PASS!

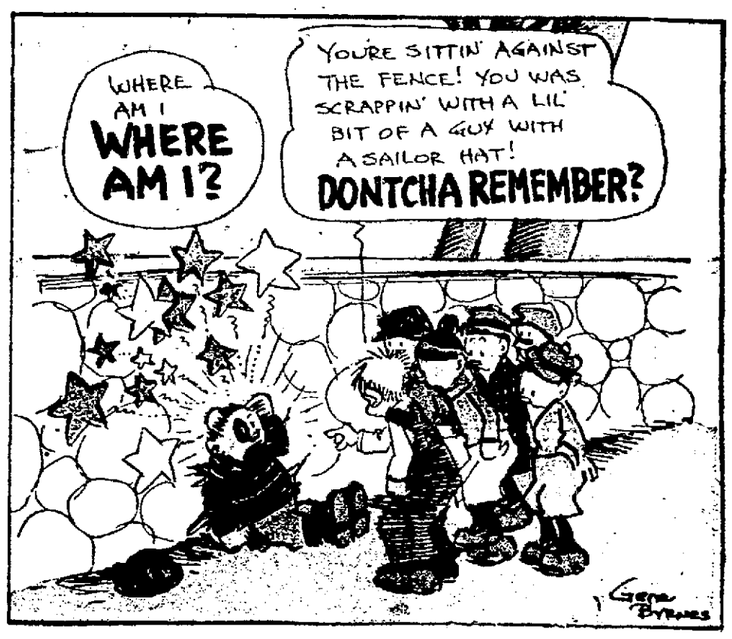


I DIDN'T HEAR YOU SAY ANYTHING TO HIM EITHER
WHO? THAT FELLER THAT JUST WENT PAST? I DIDN'T KNOW YOU MEANT HIM! I THOUGHT YOU MEANT THIS FELLER COMIN' NOW!


WHO ARE YOU LOOKIN AT HUH? FOR TWO PIN'S I'D KNOCK YA FOR A GOOL!
I THINK YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN! YOU IMAGINE I'M SOMEBODY ELSE! WE DON'T KNOW ONE ANOTHER! IN FACT WE HAVE NEVER BEEN FORMALLY INTRODUCED! I DONT UNDERSTAND YOU!


YOU HEARD WHAT I SAYS DIDNTCHA? I SAYS WHO ARE YOU LOOKIN' AT HUH? FOR TWO PINS I'D KNOCK YA FOR A GOOL D'YA UNNASTAN' THAT?
Copyright, 1924, Sun-Herald Corporation.


BANG
BANG
BANG
BANG
BANG
BANG


WHERE AM I WHERE AM I?
YOU'RE SITTIN' AGAINST THE FENCE! YOU WAS SCRAPPIN' WITH A LIL' BIT OF A GUY WITH A SAILOR HAT! DONTCHA REMEMBER?
GENE BYRNES